

THE WEATHER
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Tomorrow

Pampa News

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

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1945

AP Full Leased Wire

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WORLD STILL WAITS

Tokyo Says Allies' Terms Are To Be Accepted

No Problem Seen in This Area After War

As the nation today was assessing its reconversion and labor cut-back problems today, in the light of apparent victory and peace again, the Pampa area held out an optimistic picture.

There seems to be little if any problems facing industries on reconversion in this area, according to information received today.

Otis Terry, war manpower commission official for the area, said this morning "There is no reconversion problem here, and as for employment, he said, "We could place from 400 to 500 workers today if we could find them."

He added, however, that many employers are hesitant to take on new workers just now, because they do not know what the situation will be following V-J. Many employers, he explained, are looking forward to taking into their businesses many veterans as they return from active duty.

There was only one reconversion problem here, he added, and that was several weeks ago when production of navy gun barrels was halted at the Cabot Shops, Inc. But those made idle there were absorbed in other work for Cabot.

Terry said there were an estimated 9,026 workers in this area, 6,675 of whom are employed in essential industry.

About 1,200 are in non-essential industry.

There is a permanent employment potential, among women, children, and old people, of about 1,150, he said.

Reno Stinson, executive assistant, Cabot companies, told The News this morning that as far as he knew there is to be no reduction in employment during reconversion.

See NO PROBLEMS, Page 2

Christmas To See Millions Unemployed

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Government officials helping supervise the return of American industry to a peacetime basis today saw prospects of 7,000,000 unemployed by Christmas.

These leading federal economists say temporary mass unemployment is sure to come regardless of anything industry can do.

They add, however, that if this mass unemployment is only temporary "it will not be alarming."

Alike in their views although representing separate agencies, these economists — anonymous at their own request — said unemployment might rise to eight or nine million next year unless the government moves to prevent such an increase.

The economists added that unemployment should begin shrinking late in 1945 or early 1947. They emphasized, however, that no one can estimate the extent of the shrinkage.

Today's reconversion scene also included these other developments:

1. It was learned that John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion, is preparing a general statement on reconversion policy. This statement will set the pace for an expected flurry of other pronouncements from federal agencies.

2. Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the war labor board, said he thinks there will be "no rash of strikes" after victory over Japan.

3. Officials acquainted with the subject said wage controls might be eased somewhat in the near future but that no radical revision of the Little Steel wage formula is likely. They said employers and workers might be allowed to negotiate wage increases in cases where the adjustments wouldn't lead to price rises. The Little Steel formula holds basic wage rates to 15 per cent above January, 1941, levels.

4. War agencies continued to relax restrictions a little at a time. Used truck tires were removed from rationing. So were passenger car tires made from reclaimed rubber. And so were no-casino-type house slippers, even though they may have light leather soles.

'END OF THE TALE'—



Preparations for Rodeo Require Much Work and Promotion To Assure Results

71,000 Japs in Pacific Islands

MELBOURNE, Aug. 14.—(AP)—There still are an estimated 71,000 Japanese troops in the southwest Pacific, says the Australian army—which is busy trying to figure out how to round them all up.

Huge compounds are being constructed in southwest Pacific battle zones. Australian officers expect many enemy troops will commit suicide, and that responsible Japanese emissaries will be necessary to help communicate surrender terms verbally to isolated groups.

Fighting has been reduced to a game of wait-and-see with an occasional shot and an abundance of leaflets telling the enemy he was beaten.

The army estimate there are 13,000 Japanese in the Colonias, 9,000 in New Guinea, 40,000 in New Britain, and 9,000 in New Ireland.

ALLIED SOLDIERS KILLED
GOCH, Germany, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Twenty-first army group authorities said today 26 British and Canadian soldiers were killed and 50 injured, some seriously, in a head-on collision of two leave trains near Goch, early yesterday.

See RODEO, Page 2

Worker Migration Will Begin Soon

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—With the end of the Japanese war, war workers will start moving. The great migration begins again.

If gasoline rationing ends soon after the war's end—it may, within a week—war workers with cars will be able to move faster and shop around, if they wish, for a new job and a place to stay.

There will be two main motives behind the big move.

1. Workers, with their war plants closed will have to look elsewhere.

2. The possibility of a fair to be held in connection with the rodeo and horse show was discussed, but it was decided that time was too short to make plans for that event as well as the rodeo.

See MIGRATION, Page 2

Slight Sugar Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Ending of the war with Japan would give civilians "at best, only a slight increase in sugar for some time," a spokesman for the agriculture department said Friday.

"If the war folds soon, and the army is reduced rather rapidly it is conceivable possible the sugar allowance for civilians will be increased a small amount," he told reporters.

See SUGAR, Page 2

United Nations Are Elated; Radio Reports Contradictory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Peace hopes soared to the celebration point today, as rumor after rumor following an original Japanese official news agency (Domei) report that the Allied peace demands would be accepted, and the enemy radio reported almost at the same time that the note was "on its way."

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross made public a memorandum from the Swiss legation here shortly after noon Eastern War Time saying that coded cables received in Bern "do not contain the answer awaited by the whole world."

One Cable Does Not Contain Answer World Awaiting
(The Tokyo radio at 12:01 p. m. EWT said "the Japanese government's reply to the four powers is now on its way to the Japanese minister at Bern." The broadcast was recorded by the FCC.)

Ross' disclosure came on the heels of reports, which he had himself passed on to reporters that the Japanese surrender answer had been received in Bern.

Pétain Defense Says He Always Tricked Germans

PARIS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Fernand Payen, attorney for Marshal Pétain, opened the last arguments of the old soldier's treason trial today by telling the high court of justice that "he constantly and scientifically tricked the Germans, but he never tricked the Allies."

The verdict will be handed down by 12 parliamentary jurors and 12 jurors drawn from resistance groups.

Payen, chief defense counsel, compared Pétain to Pierre Laval in the Vichy regime. Laval, he said, was "tricked" by the Germans, but Pétain would prevail and he worked for an intimate union with the enemy.

"But that was never Pétain's policy," Payen declared. "It never was before and a man doesn't change in character and manner of thinking at 84." Documents and other evidence show that Pétain fought the Germans as hard as he could from July 14, 1940, until the end. Pétain never played more than one game—that of his country.

Soldier Killed in Denver Victory Row

DENVER, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A 25-year-old soldier was killed in a fall from a third story hotel room early today during a celebration in connection with the Tokyo surrender broadcast.

Detective Sergeant Leslie C. Sawyer, identified the victim as Pvt. Allan A. Allison of Youngstown, Ohio, stationed at Lowry Field.

Allison died of a skull fracture soon after being admitted to a hospital.

Pampa, State Are Impatient

Pampa citizens, though anxiously awaiting President Truman's statement that Japan had accepted our terms, continued in the daily routine today with no signs of celebration other than the Top of Texas radio decorations.

Radio sets in constant use in the business district and in homes. The people as a whole were alert and waiting, but were calm in their anticipation.

Distrustful of Japan to the last, Pampa, with the rest of Texas, awaited official confirmation from Washington of Tokyo's reported surrender before beginning its celebration of V-J day.

In Dallas, with few exceptions plants, offices and stores remained open. They plan to close on V-J day. Victory strens, scheduled to blow when peace comes, remain silent.

Austin reported there was no visible signs of any victory celebration there today.

Houston was quiet. No celebration was in progress and business continued as usual.

There was no excitement or celebration in San Antonio. The city seemed tensely expectant, but with the rest of Texas was waiting on President Truman's statement before observing peace.

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

W. W. Harrah Buried In Fairview Cemetery

Final tribute was paid one of Pampa's leading pioneer residents this morning when funeral services for William Wesley Harrah were held at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Mr. Harrah died at 11:20 Saturday night at his home, 903 N. Somerville, after an illness of about a month's duration. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, conducted the last rites for the charter member of the local church, whose acts of benevolence had benefited many institutions and individuals, both in Pampa and other cities. Mr. Harrah was also a member of the men's Bible class and of the church board.

Mr. Harrah was born Jan. 14, 1864, in Coshocton, Ohio, and he had been a resident of Pampa and Gray county for 62 years. He owned a farm four miles west of the city, and some of the first oil wells in that section were drilled on his land. He had retired for the past several years.

Survivors include two sons, Lee and Raymond, both of this city, and three grandchildren, Raymond, Jr., with the armed forces, and James and Joyce of this city.

Interment was in Fairview cemetery by the side of his wife, Ella, who died Aug. 18, 1937. Duane, Carmichael Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers were Raeburn Thompson, Travis Lively, Roy Bourland, Claude Gallman, Park Brown, Ralph Nelson, J. R. Combs and A. N. Rogers.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Taylor, Phone 51. (Adv.)

THE WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6 a.m. today	76
8 a.m.	76
9 a.m.	74
10 a.m.	76
11 a.m.	79
12 noon	82
1 p.m.	82
Yesterday's Max.	91
Yesterday's Min.	73

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a few scattered showers in Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight, and Wednesday with scattered showers extreme north portion and tonight and in north portion Wednesday. Moderate southeast and south winds on east.

OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy with showers or thundershowers in south and east portions tonight and southeast Wednesday morning, becoming partly cloudy over so hot in north and west portions. High temperatures, near 90 in Panhandle to middle 80's in southern portion Wednesday to east and south portions.

BOTTOM HOLE TESTING IMPORTANT

RAILROAD COMMISSION CHIEF SUPERVISOR SAYS MANY MORE GAS ENGINEERS COULD BE EMPLOYED

By LARRY JONES
Looking over the oil and gas production fields in Texas in an extensive inspection tour for the railroad commission, C. W. Strance, chief supervisor for the commission at Austin in Pampa today, Strance was being shown around by J. G. McClintock, local deputy supervisor for the commission.

Turning his tour a general survey of all things concerned, Strance exemplified the fact that welfare of the present personnel was one of the most important factors in his "good will tour," and that so far

his trip had been very satisfactory as far as business matters were concerned.

Considering state prorations and quotas on oil and gas production, Strance feels that the fields are in very good shape and that future demands can be supplied with ease.

Another factor that the commission considers important to operation and good production is the method of bottom hole pressure testing used in the fields now by the major companies. Strance stresses however, that, due to a scarcity of experienced engineers,

and skilled laborers in this work the fields in this area have not been subjected to as much testing and surveying as is liked. Bottom hole pressure testing is important to the future development of new production, and the present conservation of production now being consumed.

In keeping up with the war situation, Strance states that the state legislators have set aside an approval for the employment of 24 experienced engineers for the fields throughout the state as soon as these engineers are procurable.

Offices of the railroad commission as well as their field departments are also very much in need of skilled help as well as other industries and occupations throughout the state. The local engineer out of this office, and also for the fields in this area is Ted Harris.

Strance's tour will take him to field offices and district offices in this area and also the general West Texas oil area. From here he will go to Amarillo, Midland, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, and then back to Austin.

Ground Crews Take Pride in Their Baby

By ROBBIN COONS

TWO JIMA-4's—When the Mustang fighters take off on a mission, their ground crews line the runways. Each grease-monkey and armor man knows that his job is done for the time—now it is up to the pilot and the plane.

Afterward, gathered in the Red Cross tent for coffee, the ground crews sit around gabbling for a while, but at the first sound of a returning plane they're outside to try to spot which one has "aborted," or been forced back. When they find out the ground crew of that one is in for some ribbing. His "baby" hasn't made the grade.

Because each crew chief works regularly on the same plane, he takes more than average pride in that baby—and he's usually first of the line to find out what went wrong.

Each Mustang is serviced by one crew, responsible for maintenance, and one armor man, who keeps the guns and ammunition all par.

Let's make the acquaintance of a crew picked at random. Here they are Staff Sgt. Harold P. Beveridge of Oakland, Calif. crew chief of the Mustang "Miss French" and his armor man, Sgt. Peter P. Rainone of Newark, N. J.

The "Miss French" is regularly piloted by Lt. Jack A. Kelsey of Tampa, Fla.

Rainone, also 23, was an apprentice machinist in Newark, had a job molding plastics for three years, and wants to go back to it after the war. He tried for an aerial gunner's spot, but lost because of eyesight tests.

"They're both proud of their pilot," Kelsey has credit for one Japanese plane, and also holds the two record for time on a single Mustang flight—nine hours, 30 minutes, helping to save a downed plane off Japan, for which he was nominated for a DFC.

CONTEST JUDGE



W. W. Maddox, veteran rancher of Gray county will be one of the judges in the cutting horse contest at the Top of Texas rodeo and horse show set for August 17, 18 and 19.

Famous Horses Here for Show

To date there are 53 entries in the Top of Texas Quarter Horse show to compete for \$550 cash awards and the grand champion awards.

These outstanding horses will be judged by Art Beall of Stillwater, Okla., in the main arena Friday at 1 p. m.

Some of the exhibitors and their famous horses are J. W. Logan, Phillips, who will show Mike McCue. The Bateman Ranch, Knox City, will show Steeldust Cowboy and seven Steeldust horses.

Texas Chief will be shown by Johnnie Bunson of Silverton. Roy Wilmetth Spearman, will show a Eud Thomas female named Sis and four other horses. Fud Hill of Sunday will show Billy Reed.

Clint Higgins and other horses will be shown by the Jones brothers of Claude. Troy Whitley, Groom, has entered his horse, Little Frank, in the show.

Joe Pitcock, Twitty, will show Chief McCue and A. W. Howard of Memphis will show Frodoe, III. Palo Duro will be shown by Murray Dodson.

J. A. Eshman of Glen Rio, N. M., has entered two of his horses, Dash Away and Texas Tom. W. S. Starnes of Stinnett will show Danger Girl and Leonard Ford, Claude, will show Scot.

Merlin Watkins, Pampa, will show Cowboy Junior. One outstanding horse named Vic, will be shown by George Gilliam of Jericho, who has also entered four other horses.

Rex Barret of Pampa will show Thunder Head and J. L. Woodard, Kellerville will show Red Van. Two Bud Thomas yearlings will be shown by Jackson and Mabry of Amarillo.

Fred Kelly, Stinnett, will show Deck and Alice Cockrell, Pampa's crowd sponsor, will show Toner. M. L. McGehee and sons of Way-side will show Ean Tenden and four other horses.

Houston Russell of Reed, Okla., will show a midnight stud named Dodson.

According to J. P. Smith, chairman of the Quarter Horse show many other entries are expected to arrive before show time.

RODEO, SHOW PARTICIPANT



Miss Dona Pursley, local garage service owner and operator, is shown here with the high school horse, Ginger. She will participate in the rodeo and horse show here with this horse.

V-J Day Will See Immediate Halt Of Induction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee today called for an immediate halt to further inductions once Japan falls and the earliest possible release of men already drafted.

May said in an interview he would introduce legislation to reconvene next month legislation to end all draft calls, thus assuring similar bills before both houses.

Senator Langer (R-ND) announced last night he would act similarly in the senate.

May said he also plans to discuss with President Truman the subject of early action to declare hostilities at an end for the purpose of the selective service act.

Such a declaration, he said, would mean that inducted men would be discharged not later than six months after its effective date.

Under provisions of the draft act, men must serve for the duration of hostilities plus six months. Army legal authorities said the six months can only start upon conclusion of a peace treaty, upon a presidential proclamation ending the war or by a joint resolution of congress.

It was almost three years after Armistice Day in 1918 that congress officially declared World War I hostilities ended.

May noted that unless congress or the president intervenes, induction of men may be continued indefinitely next May, regardless of the situation in the Pacific.

A selective service spokesman said yesterday that the bill will be continued to meet army and navy needs until congress or the president acts, or until the draft act expires.

Child Dies, Nullifying Ambulance Dash Effort

HOUSTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Mary Ann Jones, 7, was dead yesterday from concussion and respiratory paralysis, nullifying a dramatic dash by ambulance to Houston and the ministrations of pulmonologist-operating team.

Mary Ann fell from the family automobile near Fairfield last Thursday. Taken to Teague by her father, firemen there had been working five-hour shifts at a pulmotor to keep the child alive.

Sunday a physician ordered her brought here to be placed in an iron lung. Accompanied by the Teague firemen operating the pulmotor, the ambulance "blew" two tires. Rapid road officials at Huntsville furnished replacements.

At the city-county operated Jeff Davis hospital Mary Ann was put into an iron lung.

She died last night a few hours after reaching the hospital.

Any realistic description of our civilization would exhaust our vocabulary of such words as pain, hardship, hunger, fear and despair. But while we live in a suffering world, it is one that is hopefully looking for some cure to help restore it to health and peace.—Rev. A. Dale Fiers, Newark, O.

Domestic Troubles Only Reported Cases

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jackson Hale were each fined \$10 and cost in police court this morning following their arrest last night for a disturbance on Cuyler street near the Crown theater.

Mrs. Hale was charged with intoxication and disturbing the peace, her husband with disturbing the peace. The trouble was reported by police to have begun in one of the local bars.

Before the war, although Greece was mainly an agricultural country and 90 percent of her population derived its income from the cultivation of the land, only one-fifth of her area was suitable for cultivation.

Texans In On Atomic Bombings

By The Associated Press

Three Texans were among crewmen of the B-29's which dropped devastating atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Two of them, Capt. Kermit K. Beahan of Houston, and Sgt. Albert Travis Dehart of Plainview, were aboard the "Great Artist," which made the bomb run on Nagasaki.

Beahan, the bombardier, celebrated his 27th birthday by letting go with atomic bomb No. 2, which reports say, damaged 30 per cent of the Japanese city.

Beahan, veteran almost every theater of war, said his trip was pretty rough because of bad weather, which forced his plane to abandon the primary target after three runs and head for Nagasaki as a secondary target.

"Even the secondary target was covered by clouds when we approached," Beahan said. "But we headed for a small opening over town. Just in the last few seconds we were able to see the target and I let go with the bomb."

Sgt. Joe A. Siborik of Taylor, Texas, radar operator on the B-29 which dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima has been decorated, along with other members of the crew for the feat.

Siborik's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aton Siborik. His father publishes a Czech-language newspaper, the Mestno, at Granger, Texas, near Taylor.

The sergeant, a native of Hallettsville, Texas, attended Texas A. & M. University, where he was a member of the ROTC.

Sergeant Dehart, a native of Jacksonville, Texas, had a birthday celebration, too, by participating in the Nagasaki raid. He was 30, Aug. 3.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dehart, live at 1101 W. Grand Marshall, Texas. The sergeant worked on a war construction job and for a farm machinery firm in Marshall before entering the service Feb. 5, 1942.

It has been the task of all these men to draw up a show that would attract a great deal of local enthusiasm. The men in charge realized that unless this was done the show would be a failure.

It was also necessary to give the show contents that would attract participants from our neighboring towns and ranches. Judging from the number of entries in various events, this has been achieved, and the Top of Texas rodeo which starts Friday, is headed for sure success.

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No Problems

(Continued From Page One)

Following the surrender of Japan and ending of the war.

About 1,100 persons are now employed by the Panhandle, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. This is the headquarters of the industry.

Two plants are located in the Pampa area, one at Stinnett, one at Skellytown, one at Kermit, Texas, one at Wickett, Texas, one at Ellenville, Texas, one at Guyton, Okla., and one at Vile Plage, La.

Mr. Stinson said he did not know just now if there would be an increased need for carbon black, which has been one of the prime essentials of the war. He said he had been told by one government source that there would be an increased need, while from another he had learned there would not be.

Since the industry is now undermanned, he said, there is little likelihood that there would be a cut-back in labor needs even if the need for carbon black should decline.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Dixie Radio Shop

Bring your radio in and let us give you a free estimate. Tubes Checked Free. Prompt Service. Let us convert your battery radio to electricity. Pickup and delivery on large sizes.

112 E. Francis Pampa Charles Koenig Phone 998

Military Units Arriving Today

By The Associated Press

Part of the 12th airborne division from the Le Harve yesterday (Monday) aboard the transport Thomas Barry, first of seven ships to transport the entire division.

The Gen. Charles H. Muir, first to arrive in New York from the Pacific, is scheduled to dock today with 1827 U. S. troops.

The following units were scheduled to arrive today:

At New York: Aboard maintenance company; 32nd medical depot company; 2833rd engineer company; 23rd postal distributing section; 220th armored medical battalion; 231st military police escort guard detachment; 167th engineer utility detachment; 147th quartermaster laundry detachment; 467th military police patrol detachment; provisional over-strength detachment for 28th infantry division (Aboard Anne Bradstreet); 1224th military police company (Aboard Caribba); 618th medical collecting company; 818th medical air evacuation unit; infantry reorganized detachment; K. headquarters and headquarters detachment 273rd; 147th quartermaster battalions; 2349th engineer combat battalion technical intelligence detachment (Aboard James E. Rhodes); 64th bomber squadron (light); 483rd medical collecting company.

Rodeo

(Continued From Page One)

The following men have served as committee chairman—Rex Barrett, rodeo events; J. P. Smith, horse show; E. O. Wedgeworth, advertisements; Huelyn Laycock, concessions and booths; Jarvey Waters, bookkeeping and Wayne Phelps, souvenir programs.

W. B. Weathered, sponsors; W. C. deCordova, dances; R. E. Wadsworth, tickets and admissions; Irving Cole, grounds and stock pens; Joe Key, lighting; Arthur Tee, legal advice; and Dr. R. M. Brown, first aid.

It has been the task of all these men to draw up a show that would attract a great deal of local enthusiasm. The men in charge realized that unless this was done the show would be a failure.

It was also necessary to give the show contents that would attract participants from our neighboring towns and ranches. Judging from the number of entries in various events, this has been achieved, and the Top of Texas rodeo which starts Friday, is headed for sure success.

Migration

(Continued from Page One)

No one knows exactly what the total migration has been between 1940 and 1945—thirty states suffered a net loss of 3,400,000. The other 18, plus the District of Columbia, gained.

But this doesn't begin to tell the whole story of the true size of the migration in wartime. There are so many factors to show the movement back and forth across state lines and within states.

People moved from the central and southern areas, primarily agricultural areas. The south lost more than 1 million people although some southern cities may have gained.

They went westward toward the Pacific coast, north toward the Great Lakes, and toward the northern and southern ends of the Atlantic coast: Florida and Delaware, for instance. In short they went where war jobs were.

The American cotton belt covers an area of about 700,000 square miles and cotton is grown in 19 states out of the total 48.

Latest Reports From Movie Town

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14.—(AP)—There's a new word in the laudatory lexicon of movie pres agents. Anything stupendous or terrific is now publicized as "atomic."

Shortly after Uncle Sam's sensational new explosive was disclosed last week, an ad smashed out with: "Atom Bomb! Incendiary Blonde! Betty Hutton!" A burlesque house introduced the "Atomic Bomb Dance." A comedy was trumpeted as being so funny it "atomized" presumably people split their sides laughing at it.

Dolphins in dramaville last week were highlighted, too, by the studio's troubles getting atmosphere players. These are the actors who sit in tight stadiums or walk around in movie railroad stations. They never speak a line or wear any but their everyday clothing.

The atmosphere player is the lowest in Hollywood's caste system. He gets \$5.50 a day—after deductions, \$4.15. He doesn't belong to the Screen actors guild and isn't carried on records of the central casting bureau.

Regular extras get \$10.50 a day and would rather not work at all than as "atmosphere." And the \$100 dress extras, of course, won't work as regular extras.

Goldwyn studio employs canvassed their neighborhoods for atmosphere extras; assistant directors roamed public parks interrupting games of horseshoes and lawn bowling, offering players a day's work in the movies.

Even so, a few paper mache dummies had to be used to fill vacant seats in a stadium scene for "The Kid From Brooklyn."

Elsewhere in Flickertown—

Dick Powell and June Allyson, 21-year-old actress, obtained a notice of intention to marry. He was divorced from Joan Blondell July 27 after eight years of marriage.

Cloria Blondell, Joan's sister, divorced Navy Ensign Albert Broccoli, of the family that gave its name to the vegetable. . . . Decees were obtained also by Dian Haynes from Robert Haynes (Dick's brother) and, in Reno, by Catherine Willard Bellamy from Ralph Bellamy.

Monty (the Beard) Woolley changed his mind and declined the nomination as mayor of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., his home town.

Celebration

(Continued From Page One)

Already window smashings were reported in New York, where the crowd in Times Square far exceeded 150,000 at noon and the streets were blanketed with torn paper and streamers dumped from skyscrapers.

The first Tokyo report produced in New York in the day that Commodore Times Square. Darkened windows lighted up, ticker tape streamed down and crowds of celebrants roared out patriotic and martial songs.

Retiring soldiers and sailors in San Francisco climbed to the tops of trolley and cable cars and changed the car centers as the vehicles nudged their way through surging throngs of peace-greeters.

Out on Guam, hard-fighting marines took the reports of Japanese surrender skeptically, commenting "It can't be all over." Enlisted men generally took the news without signs of excitement.

In night clubs at Albuquerque, N. M., patrons dumped tables over and kissed one another.

Filipino college-boys at Los Angeles ignited a large bonfire and organized a shirt-tail parade.

The jubilation spread far beyond the United States. Manila was reported "going wild" with Americans and Filipinos firing tons of Japanese currency into the air.

Honolulu literally lit up at the news in a colorful demonstration that included searchlights, tracer bullets, rockets and flares.

But while celebrations proceeded joyfully by many other points, Pacific fleet headquarters on Guam said that American naval forces would not accept any Japanese broadcasts as authentic and would recognize only an official dispatch from Washington as notice of the end of the war.

In London, tentative arrangements were made today for a national service of thanksgiving to be held in Saint Paul's cathedral Sunday afternoon if peace is then a certainty. The King and Queen would attend.

New Orleans was quiet as usual this morning after the Japanese radio peace announcement, but old timers recalled that even on Mardi Gras day celebration do not start before the middle of the morning.

Surrender

(Continued From Page One)

Allied capitals through the Swiss neutral diplomatic channels.

Ross had announced to reporters earlier in the day that Commodore Vardaman, president Truman's naval aide, had talked to the Swiss legation shortly after 7 a. m., and had been informed that the Swiss had received the coded surrender message in Bern.

This raised expectations that the Japanese reply would be in the hands of Allied leaders in a matter of hours.

When the lengthy coded message received by Japanese officials in Bern proved something other than the surrender reply, Swiss officials there and in Washington were informed quickly of this fact.

Because of their previous conversation with Commodore Vardaman the Swiss acted hurriedly to notify Secretary Byrnes of the situation.

Byrnes then went to the White House from his state department office and apparently delivered to President Truman the Swiss memorandum. Previously newsmen had asked Ross about reports they obtained from the Swiss legation that no surrender reply had been received either in Bern or Washington.

Ross, apparently mystified by this turn of affairs, went immediately to the President. He announced the memorandum as soon as the Duke of Windsor, who had been talking with Mr. Truman, came out of the executive offices.

The American soldier has long since proved himself our foremost unofficial ambassador, wherever he has been stationed.—Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

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

The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business of Pampa Liquor Store, 121 E. Atchison St., Pampa, Texas.

PAMPA LIQUOR STORE By Ruby Rider

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

The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business of P. & M. Package Store, 301 South Cuyler St., Pampa, Texas.

P. & M. PACKAGE STORE By A. E. Monroe

Meridian Farmer Takes His Life After Release

MERIDIAN, Texas, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Littleton O. Lowrie, 47, a farmer and former Fort Worth steel mill worker under a murder charge in connection with the death a week ago of his wife, took his own life early Monday at his farm near here, a verdict by Justice of the Peace W. W. Wright reported.

Bozque county Sheriff Dave Montgomery and Wright found Lowrie on a bed at his farm home four miles south of here. He was staying alone in the farm house.

Lowrie was released on a \$5,000 bond last Friday in the death of his wife, Mrs. Minnie Laura Lowrie, 42, former Fort Worth and Clifton school teacher. She was found dead last Monday.

Wright and Montgomery rushed to the Lowrie home after being told of a telephone call Lowrie allegedly had made shortly before 7 a. m. Monday to J. D. Lomax, Meridian undertaker.

"Come on out I'll be ready for you when you get here," Lomax quoted Lowrie as saying.

The officers found, on a table near Lowrie's body, a quart fruit jar half full of a liquid identified as a poison. Wright said Lowrie left a note which stated:

"I did not kill my wife, but the evidence is too strong against me. I hope my son will take what he gets out of my property and use it to good advantage."

Lowrie was last seen alive late last night when he left a bus at Meridian after returning from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Bells Fisher of Abilene, The six foot, 200 pound Lowrie only Saturday was freed under a \$5,000 bond arranged by his sister.

Lomax said that Lowrie will be buried at Cleburne, where his wife was buried last Tuesday, but that funeral arrangements had not been completed.

Last Monday morning Lowrie asked neighbors to call officers to his farm home, telling the neighbors he had found his wife dead near the front porch, apparently the victim of a fall.

Lowrie was arrested after a physician and undertaker had discovered six wounds on Mrs. Lowrie's head, including two severe wounds which had resulted in skull fractures.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Lt. and Mrs. Harvey O. Gilmore are the parents of a baby girl who was born August 11 at a local hospital. She weighed seven pounds, four ounces and has been named Karen Jeanne. Lt. Gilmore is stationed in Austin with the first troop transport command. Mrs. Gilmore is the former Miss Jeanne Cox.

Wanted experienced retoucher. Apply in person to Clarence Qualls Studio.

F. O. Ward "Gene" Pore is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallimore the first of this week. Flight Officer Pore is from Selman Field, Monroe, La., and is en route to Lincoln, Neb., for further training.

Are your school clothes ready for a new term? You will be surprised at the new look they will have after sending them to Master Cleaners. Call 660.

Misses Martha Kelly and Dorothy Johnson were visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Those sport clothes and school suits will soon be back in service. Are they ready? Let Just Rite serve the entire family needs in cleaning. Call 460.

Members of the Kit Kat Klub will meet at Qualls' studio tomorrow evening to have the annual club picture taken. All girls are requested to be there by 6.30. Immediately following, a business meeting will be held in the home of Miss Edwina Lee Emerson.

Attention women league bowlers, pre-season business meeting, Thursday 8 p.m. City Judge's office, City Hall.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Vick, in Houston.

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

Pvt. and Mrs. Herman Dees, Paris, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick, Seagraves; Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Allen Dees, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright and Mrs. Jack McNutt, Throckmorton, were recent guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Osborne and Mrs. Una Lee Morse of this city.

Girl wanted, 21 years old or over. Soda fountain, Schneider Hotel.

Mrs. J. S. Ramsey and daughter, Peggy, are vacationing at Eagle Nest, N. M.

Sweet milk for sale. Phone 1672W.

Myrtle Reding of Mangum, Okla., was a visitor in Pampa during the week-end.

Lost: A pair of gold rimmed glasses. Phone 877.

Madeline Holmes of Lubbock is a visitor this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holmes.

24 hour service. City Cab, Ph. 411.

Mrs. H. J. Newhouse of Salina, Kans., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott this week.

Mrs. R. T. Pauley is now at the Orchid Beauty Salon and invites her friends and patrons to visit her there.

Ernestine Gaudick of Plainview was a recent visitor in Pampa.

Lt. Col. M. L. Gordon of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein. He has returned from three years service in the European theater. (Adv.)

Wife of Former Dallas Managing Editor Dies

DALLAS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Matilda Hawkins McQuaid, widow of the late George McQuaid, died here Monday after a long illness.

McQuaid was formerly managing editor of the Dallas News, and had served in a similar position on the San Antonio Express and the Galveston News.

Funeral services will be held in El Paso either Wednesday or Thursday.

MAGNETO REPAIRING

Complete Stock of Parts and New Magneto's Also KOHLER LIGHT PLANTS BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES AND PARTS ALL WORK GUARANTEED Redcliff Bros. Electric Co. Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

LANORA Today

George RAFF, Jim BENNETT, Vivian BLAINE. NOB HILL. Madeline Holmes of Lubbock is a visitor this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holmes.

LAST TIMES TODAY

They're torrid foredooms! The Bulliest Fun-Fiesta Ever! The Bullfighters starring LAUREL and HARDY.

CROWN TODAY & WED.

Human INTEREST! Sharon MOFFETT. My Pal WOLF. JILL ESMOND-LINA O'CONNOR.



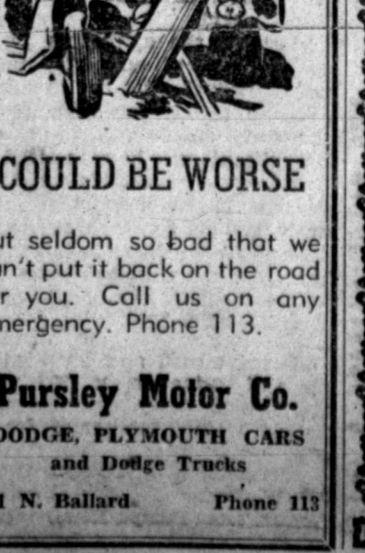
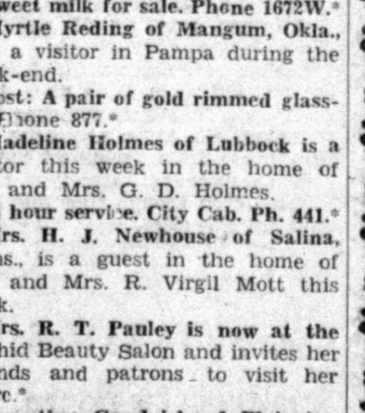
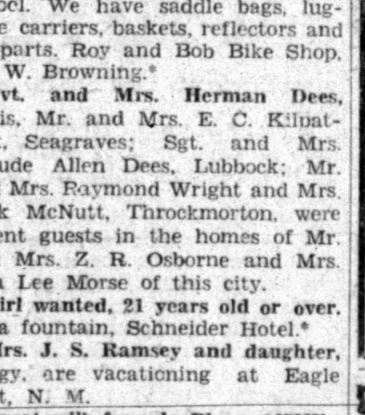
Quartermaster First Class Kenneth A. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sutton, Rt. 1, White Deer, is shown here. He has just returned from 26 months' service Sutton's brother, Cpl. Bob Sutton, was killed in the Mediterranean area in 1944.

Could Be Worse

but seldom so bad that we can't put it back on the road for you. Call us on any Emergency. Phone 113.

Pursley Motor Co.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH CARS and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard. Phone 113



WILSON DRUG
300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

What Is Wrong When Prayer Fails?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as worldwide professional recognition. Thirty years ago he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came. "They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned

there, under the guidance of the greatest mystic he ever encountered during his twenty-one years in the Far East. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the World's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. And today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this paper a 900-word treatise. He says the time has come for it to be released to the Western World, and offers to send it, free of cost or obligation, to sincere readers of this notice. For your free copy, address: The Institute of Mental-Physics, 213 South Robert Blvd., Dept. 8-563, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

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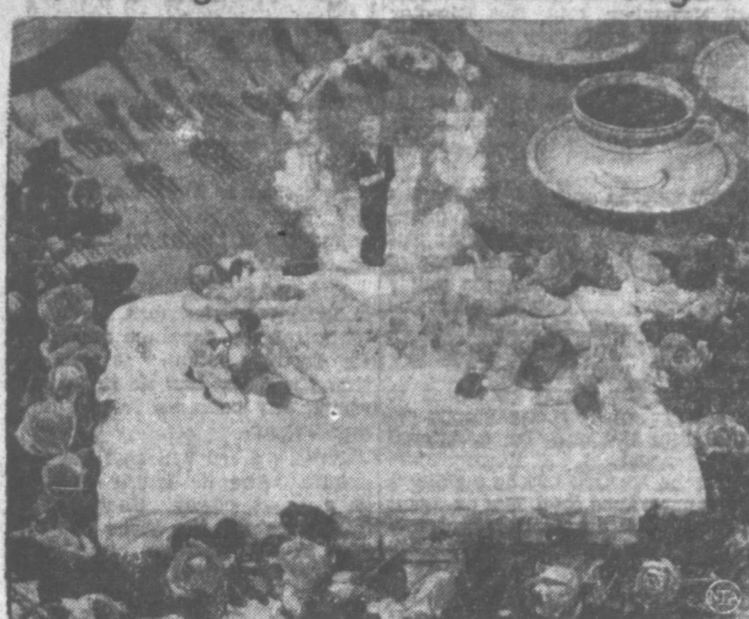
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Wedding Cake Takes Little Sugar on ration points and sugar.



For the belated wedding reception... a bride's cake. It's easy on ration points and sugar.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

For the belated wedding reception or for today's bride, use this brand new cake receipt. It's easy on sugar and red points and can be built up into a lovely glistening white tribute to the bride.

White Cake for the Bride
One-third cup fortified margarine, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-2 cup light corn syrup, 2 cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3-4 cup water or milk, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Cream Margarine: add sugar gradually, beating well. Beat in the corn syrup until mixture is puffy light. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add vanilla to water or milk (water makes a more tender cake). Begin to add dry and liquid ingredients to the first mixture, about 1-3 of each at a time. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Large cake will take about one hour, smaller cake from 30-45

minutes, depending upon size. Frost with 2 batches of seven-minute frosting.

Three batches of this cake batter will make an oblong-two-layer cake or a three-layer round cake.

Size of pans: Oblong—one pan about 6 x 11 inches; second pan should be about 8 x 5 inches. Round cake pans—one pan about 10 inches in diameter; second pan about 7 inches in diameter; third pan about 5-6 inches in diameter.

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, oatmeal, raisin toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomatoes stuffed with cottage cheese and chopped nuts, warm rolls, butter or fortified margarine, gingerbread, tea, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Boiled tongue, horseradish, sauce, mashed potatoes, new spinach, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, blackberries, top milk or light cream, coffee, milk.

SOCIETY

Gray County Home Demonstration Members Arrange Garden Exhibit

Gray County Home Demonstration club members arranged a garden and fruit exhibit in the windows of the Southwestern Public Service Co. during the weekend.

The Bell Home Demonstration club, with Mrs. Ernest McKnight as president, had 100 percent of its members contributing to the food exhibit held Saturday and Sunday. This club had forty-seven entries in all. Mrs. Casper McKnight, Mrs. C. D. Arrington and Mrs. T. Anderson were the committee responsible for putting up the exhibit from their club.

Mrs. Casper McKnight exhibited the following articles: canned chicken, citron, green beans, tomatoes, beef roast, pork roast, peaches and beets, canned yellow beans—Mrs. Poe; canned corn and kraut; Mrs. Carl Smith; canned dill pickles, canned wheat, and canned sausage; Mrs. Roland Dauer; canned pineapple; Mrs. Charles Warminski; canned apricots; Mrs. Tom Anderson; chili; Mrs. L. C. O'Neal; grape juice, peaches, figs; Mrs. Ernest McKnight; canned tomato juice; Mrs. Fred Haiduk; blackberries, Mrs. J. C. Merris; cherries, Mrs. H. H. Keahey.

Fresh produce exhibited included: Irish potatoes, onions, black eyed peas, carrots, Mrs. C. D. Arrington. Lima beans and cabbage, Mrs. Skibinski.

Turnip greens, cucumbers, English peas, Mrs. Emmette Osborne.

Swiss chard, poke salad, sweet peppers, hot peppers, rhubarb dill, spinach, green beans, Mrs. T. H. Kelley.

Okra, Mrs. J. B. Jones. Strawberries, crowder peas, lettuce, tomatoes, Mrs. Ernest McKnight. Squash, Mrs. H. H. Keahey.

The Wayside Home Demonstration club exhibit was put up by Mrs. Harold Osborne. Exhibits were sent by Mrs. A. B. Carruth, who showed red and white potatoes, sweet peppers, tomatoes, okra, black eyed peas and carrots. New Zealand spinach grown by Mrs. Doyle Osborne.

The Victory Home Demonstration club exhibit was put up by Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. T. G. Watt and Mrs. Roy Robinson.

Canned vegetables exhibited were: Spinach and dill pickles, Mrs. W. M. Brannon. Black eyed peas, Mrs. Roy Robinson. Green beans, Mrs. T. J. Watt. Sweet pickles, Mrs. H. W. Randolph. Beets, Mrs. Robert Page. Canned fruits were: Peaches, Mrs. T. J. Watt. Peaches, Mrs. Roy Robinson. Pineapple, Mrs. T. J. Watt.

Fresh vegetables were: Pumpkins and bell peppers, Mrs. H. W. Randolph. Black eyed peas and okra, Mrs. H. W. Randolph.

The Coltex Home Demonstration club exhibit was put up by Mrs. T. G. Cobb.

Fresh green beans, okra and sweet peppers were shown.

Canned products of green beans, yellow beans, pickled peaches and pineapple were shown.

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration club exhibited the following canned products:

Vegetables included: Canned potatoes, Mrs. Earl R. Perkins. Canned okra, Mrs. Earl R. Perkins. Canned green beans, Mrs. Earl R. Perkins. Canned corn, Mrs. Earl R. Perkins.

Corn on cob, green and yellow beans and potatoes, Mrs. Ora A. Wagner.

Kidney beans, canned corn and green beans, Mrs. Allen Vandover. Canned tomatoes and canned corn, Mrs. G. H. Anderson. Canned tomatoes, canned green beans, Mrs. W. L. McAnally. Canned beet pickles, Mrs. O. G. Smith. Canned fish, Mrs. Allen Vandover. Canned fruit included: Plum jelly, apricots, pineapple, cherries and peach preserves, Mrs. G. H. Anderson. Cherries, Mrs. Earl R. Perkins. Strawberries, Mrs. Allen Vandover. Pineapple, Mrs. O. G. Smith. Canned apricots, Mrs. Ora A. Wagner.

Fresh products displayed were: Grapes and flowers, Mrs. G. H. Anderson. Cabbage, corn, squash, Mrs. G. L. Lunford. Okra, squash, pepper, Mrs. O. G. Smith. Irish potatoes, Mrs. W. R. Perkins. Black eyed peas, Mrs. W. R. Perkins. Beets, Mrs. W. L. McAnally. Squash, yellow crockneck, tomatoes, Mrs. Ora Wagner. Cuslaw squash, okra, Mrs. Allen Vandover. Green peppers, Mrs. O. G. Smith. Soap, Mrs. G. H. Anderson.

The Merten Home Demonstration club exhibit was put up by Mrs. T. G. Groves and included: Dill and sweet pickles, green beans and asparagus, Mrs. C. B. Haney. Pimientos, carrots, peas, Mrs. V.

Women's Council Meets Tomorrow

Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock.

Group six will present the program from the new study course, "In Times Like These."

All women of the church are urged to attend, and a nursery will be provided for the children. Refreshments will be served.

Keightley-Davidson Nuptial Vows Read

Special to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, Aug. 14.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wilmoth Keightley and Chaplain Lee W. Davidson, Jr., Lieutenant (jg) USNR, which took place July 8.

The wedding vows were read in the Protestant chapel of the naval air station, Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George S. Roberts, Sr., 2837 Yale avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

Chaplain Davidson is a graduate of the Repton high school, of West Texas State college at Canyon, and S. M. U. of Dallas. He was pastor of a number of churches before entering military service.

Germany To Be Topic Of De Gaulle Visit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A discussion of Germany's western frontier may be high on the agenda when Gen. Charles De Gaulle arrives here August 22 for his long-heralded visit with President Truman.

A White House announcement last night fixing the date of the

French leader's arrival gave no hint of the subjects to be discussed. Persons familiar with the situation, however, mentioned the subject of German boundaries as one of several likely to be considered.

Read the News Classified Ads.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Gov. Earl Warren has announced here he will make a successor to the late Sen. Hiram W. Johnson at Los Angeles press conference today. Warren said he will be a candidate to succeed himself next year and will not resign to become senator.

Red Cross Offers Scholarships for Home and Hospital Service Training

The American Red Cross has developed certain programs of service for members of the armed forces, veterans, and the dependents of both groups.

In army and navy hospitals, the Red Cross program helps patients to derive maximum benefits from hospital care by aiding in the solution of their personal and family problems. The Red Cross Home Service program in local communities helps the members of the armed forces and their families, and veterans and their families in solving personal and family problems. Such services, effectively performed, require a staff with special preparation in schools of social work.

The need for staff with special training and skills grows more pressing with the increasing number of men hospitalized because of combat injury and with the discharge of large numbers of men from the service. To meet this need for staff, the American Red Cross offers one-year scholarships in accredited schools of social work. These scholarships provide for either the first or second year of graduate work in preparation for employment with the American Red Cross in home service or hospital service.

College graduates having had no training in social work will take the prescribed first year of graduate training offered by schools of social work. Students having already completed one year of graduate work in an approved school of social work may apply for a scholarship to include the second year of specialized training. In either case, the applicant must agree to a minimum of one year's employment with the American Red Cross in the field of

Red Cross Offers Scholarships for Home and Hospital Service Training

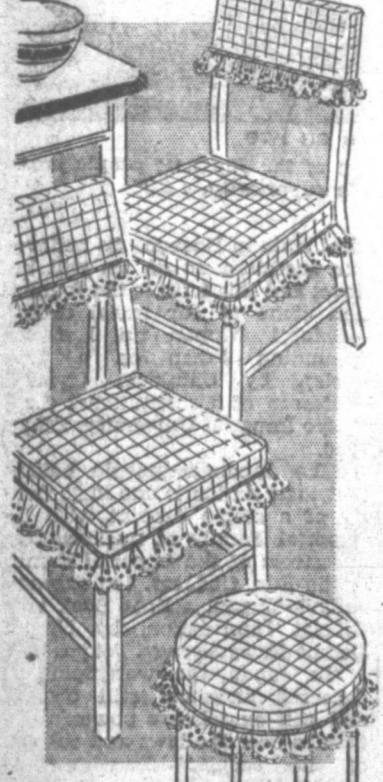
her choice after she has completed the period of study.

The applicant must be from 21 to 40 years of age at the time she begins her work under the scholarship plan, a graduate of an accredited college, and a citizen of the United States. She must be eligible for acceptance by one of the accredited schools of social work the choice of the school depending on her preference and the ability of a given school to accept scholarship students. She must be able to give employment references acceptable to the American Red Cross or good personal references if she has no work history.

At the end of the year of training, if she has had her scholarship through hospital service, she will be placed in an army or a navy hospital as a hospital social worker. If she has had a home service scholarship, she will be assigned to the home service staff of an American Red Cross chapter, the location depending insofar as possible on the geographical preference which she may have expressed.

The scholarship provides tuition in the school of social work selected and maintenance of \$100 per month during the scholarship year. Additional information and application blanks may be secured from the scholarship office of any of the area offices of the American Red Cross.

New Kitchens!



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

We can dream of those wonderful post-war kitchens but we can't have them just yet, so better give the old kitchen a face-lifting coat of paint and some bright new accessories! Try a few yards of cheerful red and white checked gingham or blue and red plaid cottons for the chair covers illustrated. Use filled white by-the-yard embroidery ruffling for the trim. Extraordinary pretty— inexpensive—easy to make!

To obtain complete cutting and finishing instructions for the Decorator's Kitchen Set (Pattern No. 5736) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Merten club will meet with Mrs. T. B. Langston at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Kit Kat Club will meet with Edwina Lee Emerson.

THURSDAY
Bethany class of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Barrett for luncheon and business meeting at 1 p.m. P.A.A.F. Women's club will meet in office mess at 1:30 for luncheon. T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Pearl Irwin at 1 p.m. for covered dish luncheon.

FRIDAY
Ruth class of the First Baptist church will have ice cream social in City park at 8 p.m. Victory Home Demonstration club will meet in City park at 2:30 p.m. Las Cressa club will meet with Barbara Carruth for slumber party.

MONDAY
American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. E. E. McNitt for a lawn party.

Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, Aug. 13)
By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red stamps Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; Y2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

PROCESSING FOODS—Book Four Blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 through Sept. 30; I1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR—Book Four Red stamp B6 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

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

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

LUCKY PEOPLE
DALLAS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Three persons leaped to safety from a stalled car at a railroad crossing here last night, seconds before the automobile was struck and demolished by a Santa Fe freight train.

Occupants of the car who escaped were R. M. Amos of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown of Graind Prairie, Texas.

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE DEMANDS:



MUCH has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—under arm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with under-arms that are stained and smelly. Use Arid, the new cream deodorant.

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

More women use Arid than any other deodorant. 39¢ and 59¢ (plus tax) at any store which sells toilet goods.

3 Convenient Ways To Buy--

LAY-AWAY

CASH

BUDGET

Storage Free Until Fall

It's Zable... For Fine Furs

Exclusive in PAMPA... with GILBERT'S

Furs that will appeal to the quality-minded... because each coat is a superb example of top designing genius and selected skins.

Coats featuring the new barrel push-up and wide bell sleeves... the combining of two pelts... the scarf-tie neckline... new bleached and dyed shades.

We Invite You To See Them All
In A Magnificent Pre-Season Collection
In Our Fur Salon...

Wednesday and Thursday
August 15th-16th

GILBERT'S

"Progressing With Pampa"

Pampa News

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 323 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leader Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or other wire credited to this paper and also the regular news published here. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1919.

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

NO EARTHLY PARADISE

On Aug. 6, 1945, there occurred, for the first time in history, an instantaneous revolution of human thought. One bomb dropped on one Japanese city, and the whole future changed. The minds of thoughtful men were confronted by both a blank wall and a new, limitless horizon suddenly disclosed.

There followed an epidemic of speculation. It was not the leisurely contemplation of a future based on established fact, but an urgent, bewildered groping. What was probably the preponderant question was stated thus by the science writer, Dr. Frank Thone:

"Will atomic power bring on an earthly paradise after it has swiftly finished its present job of raising concentrated hell?"

Even a beginning of the authentic answer will be a long time coming. The first clue will come from the mere handful of men on earth who have understood and harnessed for human use a little of that ageless, limitless, universal force which baffles the ordinary mind even more than it disturbs it. The next will come from those non-scientific men into whose control the use of this new force will pass.

Dr. Thone, being better informed than most of us, has avoided any attempt at an answer and has, instead, put a few pertinent questions on which the answer must rest:

How much potential danger lies even in the wise and peaceful use of atomic power? What will atomic power do to present world economics? Will an abundant source of such power be found which will render coal, oil and water power obsolete? Or will the new power's development be prohibitively expensive?

What of the political consequences? Will there be an international struggle for uranium (or a later and more plentiful source of atomic power) that will surpass all other fights for natural resources?

Being more brash and less wise than Dr. Thone, we are going to hazard an answer to his first general question, for it is the only one to which past history offers any key. And the answer is: No!

No scientific discovery has ever produced anything resembling an earthly paradise.

Such men as Copernicus, Galileo, Columbus, Newton and Darwin helped to define for us the world we live in. Today, in spite of their legacy of scientific wisdom, much of the world lies broken under the greatest war that ever raged upon this planet.

If the world works with enough wisdom and prays with enough zeal, perhaps the future will be different. But as of today, the prognosis is definitely not for any earthly paradise.

LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Mending College
Sec'y—Arkansas

EMPLOYMENT FIRST
People who work in the fields, in mills, mines and shops, on railroads and in industry generally are to be congratulated upon President Truman's choice of Fred M. Vinson, the new Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. His undertaking is enormous, delicate and vital. But it is my belief that quite as well qualified to handle the job as Vinson.

The new cabinet member knows taxes. Things he has said already prove that he is keenly aware of two things that are currently the most important facts about taxes. (1) High taxes are necessary, now and for some time to come. (2) Wrongly devised taxes in the United States can wreck the financial structure of the entire world in a few months. Dark Ages might visit the earth again.

Our debt is so big and America's moral obligations are so exacting that taxes must be high after the war, much higher than they have ever been in peaceful years before. Government has no way to get money except by taxing its citizens. Consequently the citizens have to be prosperous. There must be full employment, plenty of jobs at good wages—otherwise not enough taxes.

HOLDING OUR GROUND
The world is relying on the solvency of America, on the soundness of the dollar, and all depends on jobs. Mr. Vinson said: "Taxes should be levied in such a way that they have the least harmful effect on the expansion of business investment and the creation of jobs because productive employment is the source of revenue which the government collects from taxes."

The Secretary's eye was not on taxes alone. In a recent published report he made it clear that productive employment is the foundation of America's living standard (highest in the world); the source of all income and the basis of prosperity for business and agriculture. We may be assured that Vinson will always do his best to prevent ruination of jobs by taxing business to a standstill.

A RATIONAL ECONOMY
Here is a powerful and rational sentence from Vinson's pen: "The sooner uncertainties in the post-war tax structure are removed, the sooner business management will be inclined to make firm commitments for expansion and the faster men can be put back to work following the wholesale cancellation of contracts that will occur with the unconditional surrender of Japan."

Persons who would like to see America in chaos, people who would like to see a dictator climb to power over America's wasted estates, may call the new Treasury head a friend of big business. But apparently is to whatever extent such a friendship means jobs for workers, prosperity on the farm, customers in the store and food on the table for America's plain people.

"The United States must never again repeat the mistake of throwing away its weapons while the world bristles with threats of war."—Jackson, Miss. News.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
Consolidated News Features
Well, I see they may put the capital of the United Nations here in California next to Stanford university.

It's close by the home of ex-President Hoover who has practically retired from public life since he's been having trouble getting his collar back from the laundry.

George says it's too bad the United Nations capital isn't in South Bend, Indiana. If you're looking for cooperation among nationalities, he says, did you ever look at the line-up of Notre Dame football team?

Goodness, I hope the collegiate atmosphere doesn't affect the diplomats. It will be funny to see them in top hats and striped trousers riding around in a jolly with "Hi, Babe" painted on the fenders. And I hear the United Nations is trying to avoid "economic hazards." If that's the case I'd advise them to look out for those Stanford coeds.

Miss Texas Contest On at Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Aug. 11—(AP)—Entries in the annual "Miss Texas" contest, which selects the state's representative for the national competition at Atlantic City, were taken on a boat cruise today. Ten beauties will parade in the event tomorrow night, and Gov. James H. Davis of Louisiana will crown the winner. The selection will be made on the basis of beauty, talent, and personality.

The entrants are Averil Marie Knigge, Houston; Abbie Speights, Port Arthur; Eleanor Earle Jones, Tyler; Jackie King, Galveston; Doris Williams, Midland; Bettye Ansley, Lake Jackson; Polly Rosemary and Betty Sue Carter, both of Galveston; Mickey Chasteller, Orange, and Doris Green, Dallas.

Crated lake lies more than 2,000 feet below the top of an extinct crater.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"We'll have to expand again—another big order from travelers in the states!"



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
ICKES—The reason for Harold L. Ickes' request for "clarification" of his status as a Truman cabinet member lies in his secret worry over a political document he submitted to Franklin D. Roosevelt in June of 1944, a month before the democratic national convention in Chicago.

The private paper forwarded by the "Curmudgeon" contained the names of several vice presidential candidates who, in the opinion of the aging Bull Moose of 1912, would rally western liberals and progressives to the Roosevelt slate. P. D. R. was afraid that his war and foreign policies might have alienated the Hiram Johnson-Burt Wheeler-Gerald Nye faction.

The Ickes memo led off with the name of the comparatively unknown William O. Douglas, a supreme court justice. It also suggested Henry A. Wallace, James F. Byrnes and a few other political impossibles. But it did not carry the name of Harry S. Truman, then only a senator from Missouri, who was making trouble for numerous executive heads as chairman of the senate committee to investigate the national defense program.

Mr. Ickes never did contact a senator from Missouri, who was making trouble for numerous executive heads as chairman of the senate committee to investigate the national defense program. Douglas is expected to do a cleanup job, and he has this ticklish post over to someone else. After he has mopped up, his successor, according to the President's assumption, should carry on without any fuss and feathers.

General Bradley is only a stopgap. He is expected to do a cleanup job, and he has this ticklish post over to someone else. After he has mopped up, his successor, according to the President's assumption, should carry on without any fuss and feathers.

WEST—F. D. R. guffawed when he saw the name of "Bill" Douglas heading the list proposed by the Ickes faction as qualified by ability and political appeal to entitle him to second place on the ticket in so turbulent a year. He laughed not because he did not appreciate the justice's brilliance and high character, but because he saw through his cabinet member's stratagem.

"Look at this list," he said to close friends, including an important governor from a southern state. "I don't see the name of Ickes on this paper, but it is there all right. By putting Bill Douglas first, he tries to tell me that I must hold the progressive of the middle and Far west."

"He knows that Bill Douglas is a nonentity out in that country. He was first appointed to the SEC from Connecticut at the request of Senator Frank Maloney. He was a Yale professor, and has had no contact with the Far West since he hummed his way east on box cars as a youngster. What Ickes is trying to tell me is that the man I should pick for second place is who but Harold Ickes!"

Super Aviation Gasoline Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—A new "super" aviation gasoline has gone into production in an undisclosed number of United States refineries. Announcing this today, Ralph C. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator for war, said the refineries involved in the new program and the amount of super gasoline to be produced could not be disclosed for reasons of security.

The gasoline, a higher grade than the standard 100-octane gradings, will improve the combat performance of planes already in cooperation in the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—The man-on-the-street reactions to Russia's declaration of war on Japan was: "Yes, as soon as we've got the Japs licked with our atom bomb they decide to get in on the kill."

Stories that the Russians knew nothing of the atomic bomb strengthened this idea. But regardless of whether the Reds were in on the bomb secret, their declaration of war on Japan is the climax of a plan carefully worked out by the Big Three since the defeat of Germany—maybe longer. It combined to deal one of the most crushing one-two punches in the history of modern warfare.

UPTON CLOSE: Question Is Now Who Next Is To Feel Atom Bomb?

So Japan surrenders—or at least the Mikado does—on condition that he can keep his job. Since we have let him live, and even respected his property this long, the wisest thing is to leave him in charge of his ruined, disillusioned people. He will soon become something sour on their stomachs. If he were removed, he would remain the martyr, god, and somebody would try to put him or his descendants back.

If we are wise in our own interests, we shall leave the Japanese just as much as possible to stew in their own juice. We shall not blot out their nationhood, thus becoming responsible for their people, as we did in Germany. We shall take the same course in Russia, which was the text that caused the Japanese to hold out until both the atom bomb and Russia had hit them very lightly indeed. We shall make them garrison themselves. The only reason for garrisoning them would be to prevent any military plots against us or being toward reestablishment of military power. The cosmic bomb puts a finish to that picture. If the Japs tried such a thing, we could wipe it out with one blast of uranium, and we wouldn't want of our own garrison troops in the neighborhood either.

The immediate problem of the Far East is no longer Japan, but Russia. The Russian declaration of war was excellently couched—no one can find fault with it—it had to maintain itself against the communist revolutionary government associated with the Kremlin's realistic statements, such as their demands on Finland or on Turkey. But the fact remains that Russia came into the loot, not into the war. This was her policy from before the day of Pearl Harbor. It was hinted to me by Litvinoff the day he arrived on Treasure Island to restore ambassadorial relations with us. That was December 6, 1941—a date for history. Coming from Moscow by way of Persia—and there denied British flying facilities from there to Europe and the United States, Litvinoff came the other way around the world via Manila and Pearl Harbor, and was just one day ahead of the Jap attack! He said he would talk to no one, but I got him in front of the microphone as he stepped out of the trans-Pacific plane in the San Francisco bay. The following day, forty-five minutes before the flash about the Pearl Harbor strike arrived, I said over my network that Japan would strike us, that Russia would not come to our aid nor enter war against an Asiatic neighbor until it came time to share in the loot. For this revelation I have been condemned ever since by communists and fellow-travelers, and hindered considerably by certain officials in the United States government.

But today, they, as well as you and I, must face the fact that Russia is taking Manchuria and Korea as practically no cost and with every likelihood of possessing their modern industrial plants. This is the only really modern area of industry and mining in Pacific Asia. It was built by Japanese engineers trained in America and by American engineers farmed out to the Mitsui and other great Japanese corporations. There is still American money in it, just as there is in the Russian-possessed oil fields of Rumania. Many American businessmen have believed that we would never permit the Russians to occupy Manchuria—that our strategists would find a way to get there first.

The fact is that Russia has Manchuria and Korea and has in each a large following of native communists who make the nucleus of a puppet state according to the same formula Japan used when it was her turn. But according to such declarations of international justice as are still regarded to be in effect, we and Britain have promised independence to Korea, and we have promised Manchuria to China, to which it belongs.

The entry of Russian troops against Japanese forces on this Chinese soil doubtless means the swift collapse of Japanese armies throughout the mainland and obvious.

attack is a matter of speculation, but whether by chance or by plan, its effect couldn't have been better. **HOPE FOR IMMEDIATE SURRENDER**
Of course, it is hoped that Japan will surrender immediately, but all this planning necessarily was based on the assumption that the Japs would fight it out to the end.

There are 85 miles of frontier across the jointly-owned island of Soviet Sakhalin and Japanese Karafuto. A vast expanse of Soviet land touches Jap-held Manchuria on the north and northeast, while a peninsula of Red territory dips southward along the coast of the sea of Japan and then into Vladivostok. If any part of the sea can be held to Jap-controlled, this route is through that part. But the Russian ships were neutral as far as the Japs were concerned, and went through unmolested.

The Japs may have guessed what the cargo was, but if they did, they decided against risking immediate Russian entry into the war by attacking the ships.

Just how much war equipment got through is still a military secret. But the Big Three must think that the Russians are now well equipped. To what extent the declaration was a part of the first atomic bomb

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Usually all hush-hush about censorship problems, Hollywood is about to hang its Monday wash on the public lines. Attorneys and a nationally circulated petition to movie editors are arrayed against film censors in Memphis, Tenn., who banned the movie "The Southerner." Producer David L. Lewis says he'll fight the ban, in the courts and in the press, to the last inch of film. Memphis censors shelved the picture on grounds that the people in the film are shown as "quaint, ignorant" white trash and that this sours Southern farmers. It's one censorship battle, incidentally, that wasn't dreamed up by a press agent.

Those feudin' comics, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, shook hands in front of 45 newspapermen in the east the other day and announced they again are palmy pals. But their respective press agents, Jack and Joe, are still mad at each other—and have refused to shake the paws. The feud, as we told you when it started, was 90 per cent publicity and 10 per cent on the level. Without each other, the boys would be about as attractive at the box office as the back side of a handball court.

CRAWFORD COMES BACK
Joan Crawford's first movie in two years, "Mildred Pierce," was scheduled for the Warner stockpile until November, 1946. But Director Mike Curtis did some fast talking about a possible Academy award and now it is due for an October, 1945, release. All of which makes La Crawford, and us, happy as the lady has been off the screen too long.

Merle Oberon and new hubby Lucien Ballard, who ought to know deny those baby rumors. . . . Bonita Granville has invested some of her \$5 in a San Fernando valley beauty parlor. . . . Van Hefflin is doing a slow burn. He's been out of service four months and Melcho still hasn't cast him in a movie. . . . "Kitten on the Keys" goes back to the camera when Harry James returns from the east for additional musical sequences. . . . Warner starlet Martha Vickers will be making a court appearance soon. Her ex-agent (who landed her a starring contract) claims he should share in the profit.

Paul Heinreid, on the same lot, is yelling for a salary increase. His paycheck, if you want to weep with him, is \$4000 a week.

HAROLD LLOYD AGAIN
Harold Lloyd goes to work soon in the Preston Sturges movie, "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock." Opening sequence is from his silent hit "The Freshman," in which he played a waterboy who won a football game in the final minute of play. The Sturges movie picks him up leaving the stadium with a wealthy spectator offering him a job as an office boy. Twenty-three years later he's still an office boy—waiting for another chance to become a hero. The rest is Sturges' secret. Harold's gorgeous daughter, Gloria, is now doing Hollywood radio commercials and is a bet for films herself.

Press agent Bob William gets paid for praising Warner's Bette Davis, but when he sees home at night his dates are with Universal's Louise Albritton. . . . David O. Selznick wants Claudette Colbert as Joseph Cotten's teammate in "Suddenly It's Spring." Shirley Temple is also in the cast.

Surrender Reports Bring Shouts of Joy
NEW YORK, Aug. 14—(AP)—Cheers and shouts of joy echoed over Staten Island's waterfront area yesterday when 1,454 returning GI's on four troop transports learned of the Japanese Domei news agency broadcast that Japan was ready to surrender.

Many of the troops, including personnel of the Ninth air force, were scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific. They marched jubilantly down the gangplanks, singing as they came.

Many thousands of them (ex-servicemen) are going to seek to enter business for themselves, and we are going to co-operate with them to the fullest extent.—William Pludo, business executive.

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THROUGH JAPANESE EYES

ANOTHER MASTER RACE
THE apocalyptic impact of the German explosion on the western world and the Nazi war cries that lit the fuse for it have produced the general impression that the Germans are the only people suffering from the delusion that they are a "master race"—predestined by God, history and their own innate superiority to conquer, rule and "save" the world. That impression is untrue. The same megalomaniac projection of the national ego is even more pronounced among the Japanese, and has produced the same results.

This Japanese aberration has its roots in centuries of indoctrination with a savage and primordial religion known as Shinto, or "The Way of the Gods." More than any other factor it is responsible for the war in the Pacific and for the treacherous and savage manner in which the Japanese are waging it. And since the first beginnings of that war in Manchuria in 1931 became the vorture for developments in Europe, it is indirectly responsible for the whole world war.

There are three reasons for this. The first is that Shinto, which is merely primitive nature worship without a theology, without a doctrine, and without a moral or ethical code, has preserved in the Japanese all the treachery and savagery of the jungle age, as will be shown in later chapters. The second is that it has imbued the Japanese with the idea that they are a superior race and has thus kindled in them all the ambitions that flow from such a concept. And the third is that it has put behind these ambitions all the driving power of religious fanaticism surpassing any of the Nazis have been able to arouse.

Fact and Fiction
As a race, the Japanese are still something of a mystery. But it is now generally accepted that they are a blend of Mongoloid and Polynesian-Malayan invaders, possibly even some white-skinned tribes from northwestern Asia, who intermingled with the aboriginal inhabitants of the Japanese islands to form a nation which still betrays its mixed origin by its widely differing physical characteristics. This undeniable fact is generally accepted by educated Japanese, but it has in no way interfered with the continued acceptance of Shinto concepts of how the bulk of the Japanese people originated.

Reduced to their elemental form, these Shinto concepts hold that the Japanese islands and the Japanese people have been born of the gods and are therefore di-

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The Japanese war-lords' delay in making up their minds whether they are licked was only adding to their nation's anguish. For American Superfortresses lose more than 5,000 tons (and that's 10,000,000 pounds!) of bombs on the unhappy country.

The huge U. S. Third Fleet and a British carrier task force were idling off the Japanese coast ready for further action. It was clear that the Allies had no intention of taking any nonsense from a dawdling Tokyo.

Japan's greed will cost her a big empire. She no longer will rank as a great power. She will drop back to about the place she occupied in 1853-54 when our Commodore Perry introduced her to civilization.

Since that time she had extended her domains vastly, partly through receiving islands under mandate after the last war, and partly through aggression which brought her Korea and finally great and potentially rich Manchuria. She had got clean away (at least temporarily) with her theft of Manchuria from China, and she might have continued long in possession of it if she had recognized her limitations.

But now she will be losing all excepting her ancient four island kingdom. She will be deprived of her navy, her air force, her army and every industry which could be utilized for purposes of war. She is to suffer the indignity of having her sacred islands occupied by Allied troops, and of being under Allied military rule.

It is a terrific punishment for Japan. And one wonders whether the peculiar Japanese code of honor may not result in some shocking "face-saving" sacrifices after capitulation has been made effective. Through time immemorial it has been the practice of the Japanese to commit hara-kiri to wipe out stain upon honor. We have seen innumerable cases in the present war.

Will high military and naval officers, and members of government, immolate themselves on the altar of "honor" in this fashion? There have even been suggestions that the mikado himself might abide by this code and do away with himself.

CHAMPION ARRIVES
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 14—(AP)—Andres Hammerness, South American tennis champion from Chile, has arrived in the United States bound for a tournament swing before participating in the national tennis championship matches at Forest Hills, N. Y.

by Otto D. Tolischus

Jap Prisoners on Iwo
"From the fact of the divine descent of the Japanese people proceeds their immeasurable superiority. . . ."

vine. The Japanese gods are thus conceived to be the ancestors of the Japanese race, which makes the Japanese themselves gods by descent, and their land "the land of the gods." Since there are no other gods that the Japanese acknowledge, or if they do they simply consider them to be other forms of their own "eight hundred myriad" gods, these gods are the highest beings in the Japanese cosmos. This quite naturally makes their direct descendants the highest beings on earth—the master race entitled to rule the world.

In other words, the Japanese consider themselves to be a sort of divine family having its origin in Heaven. As a principle of state, this concept has such great utility that it has been assiduously cultivated by the Japanese government, until it found its culmination in the Japanese family state. The sense of common divine descent and blood relationship has made the Japanese clanish and exclusive, but it has also given them a national cohesion surpassing that of any other nation. It is the basis of that "peerless polity" they boast of, and it is by far their strongest asset in this war.

Whereas other religions concern themselves with the supernatural, with the individual, with the salvation of his soul, with ethics and morals, and with the world hereafter, Shinto has only one concern—to promote the fortunes and the prosperity of the Japanese family state in this world by any and all means that will serve the purpose.

THIS is how the world looks through Shinto eyes: "Nippon is an extension of the

(NEXT: The God-Empress)

Fast Freeze Unit In Production

AUSTIN, Aug. 14—(AP)—A super flash-freezer, described as cheaper, smaller and faster in operation than previous models, has been developed by Dr. Luis H. Bartlett, the University of Texas announced today.

The unit is designed to commercially process meats, fruits and vegetables in a manner to preserve their food value, appearance and taste. Dr. Bartlett five years ago brought out a portable quick-freezing unit, but the new model does the job even faster.

He calls this new machine a "frigid-drum" because it operates on the principle of drum or a cylinder. The cylinder, on one side, acts as a refrigerating surface and as a conveyor to bring the food into contact with the chilling fluid and to separate the food from the fluid after freezing.

In his former model, the refrigerating surface was a tube with screws inside to push the food along. Patent applications are pending on the new "frigid-drum." The laboratory model weighs only 300 pounds, compared to 800 pounds for the test model of the earlier machine. It is substantially cheaper and simpler to build than his first plant, which had cut construction costs to one-fourth those of the average commercial model then on the market.

The new machine cuts freezing time about one-third below that for the former model.

Oil Men Eye Atomic Energy

TULSA, Aug. 14—(AP)—The Oil & Gas Journal predicted Thursday that release of atomic energy would revolutionize petroleum processes, and would solve many of the industry's oldest and worst problems. Disclosure of the atomic discovery "inspires the imagination of every petroleum chemist in the world," the trade journal asserted.

Forces available for dividing and rearranging the complex molecules have always been one of the limiting factors in the arts of refining and synthesis of petroleum products. "It is conceivable that this new energetic force may be applied to accomplish in a matter of seconds some of the more tedious reactions in petroleum refining which now require hours," the publication asserted.

However, it pointed out that much work and research must be done before atomic power can be harnessed for industrial use. The journal said that the discovery brought within range of possibility "entirely new processes which have been impossible in the past because of the limitations of heat and pressure derived from previous available sources."

Any orderly appraisal of its application to the petroleum industry must await months of intensive study. "There is every reason to believe, however, that refiners will make full use of this new force to produce more and higher quality fuels," it said. "Products heretofore unknown or unobtainable from the exceedingly complex residual oils may be brought within reach of refiners by controlled release of atomic force."

This Steno Has Portable Office

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 14—(AP)—Need a secretary? Press a button, and presto! up pops Miss Violet Henderson—office and all.

The U. S. forestry service was suffering from a lack of secretaries, so they equipped an office for Miss Henderson in the "building's" elevator. Now the traveling secretary flits from floor to floor, filling in where she's needed. "It's fun," she comments.

Silk Scanties on Iwo Jima Ethical

By ROBBIN COONS SEVENTH FIGHTER COMMAND IWO JIMA—(AP)—Out here American fighter pilots, who have heard that Detroit's men are wearing women's panties to beat the shorts shortage, wear silks by choice.

They make theirs out of old parachute silk. The stitching may not be neat but it's strong. And the silk shorts are a sort of unofficial "regulation" aid to combat. The Mustang pilots have to sit in tight cockpits of their P-51s for seven and eight hours in their Japan strafing missions. The silk makes the sitting easier and surer.

This sidelight of aerial warfare first came to my view at an officer's club project. It was still under construction with various pilots hammering, painting and sawing. Then Lt. T. O. Messall of St. Louis, Mo., stopped on his way to the showers, clad in a towel draped around his middle. He was followed by two or three other pilots in silk under-

THE 'ROMAN RIDE'



Jim Storms, Pampan, is shown here with his high school horses, Giner and Buttons, posing the equine trick, "Roman Ride."

Storms, local construction man, will participate in the rodeo and horse show here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with his horses.

Drawers, carrying towels, likewise bent on an inspection of progress made while they were in the air. Then suddenly, just as parties have a way of blooming stateside, there was a party on.

"No mission tomorrow," explained Messall. The party grew. Barbershop quartets sang with the photographic live. Hands clapped, feet stomped. A kid in silk scanties, another in a towel, went into jitterbug routine. The other youngsters grinned, clapped, cheered them on.

If Hollywood had set up a camera there and incorporated the scene into a movie about fighter pilots, you'd jeer: "Aw, that's Hollywood for you. Why don't they come out here and see how the guys really act?"

And the kids themselves, seeing it on the screen, would probably jeer the loudest.

Good Neighbors Adopt Program

AUSTIN, Aug. 14—(AP)—The good neighbor commission, in its first meeting as a statutory body since the 49th legislature gave it legal standing, adopted a tentative action program and a number of resolutions including one by Andrew Rivera of San Antonio asking that censorship of communications between Mexico and the United States cease.

"The need, if it ever existed," said Rivera, "is now long past, and continued censorship between these two friendly neighbors is only a nuisance which places a useless restraint on trade."

The program, covering education, housing, health and sanitation; economic and socio-legal aspects of the Latin-American situation; tentative adopted pending its inclusion in the by-laws of the commission to be drafted and submitted to the next meeting scheduled for mid-September.

Gov. Coke Stevenson said Saturday he would appoint three new members to the commission before the next meeting, in compliance with the bill which made the commission an official agency and increased its membership from six to nine members.

Other resolutions included: One introduced by Edward C. Helf of El Paso commending Mrs. Pauline R. Kibbe, executive secretary for her untiring efforts in translating into action the commission's policy of doing its utmost to bring about a better understanding among the people of Texas and of Latin America.

Another by Rivera to ask the governor to issue a proclamation again this year urging people of Texas to observe Sept. 16 as the Mexican, and Texas as a state of Mexico, declared its independence from Spain in 1810.

Miss Durbin was divorced in December, 1943, from Vaughn Paul after nearly five years of marriage. John O'Reilly who discovered the first diamond in Africa had great difficulty in persuading anyone that it was genuine.

Glamorous War Now Just Horror

By HAL BOYLE EN ROUTE TO GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS—(AP)—The atomic bomb has taken any remaining King Arthur glamor out of war.

The sports of kings has been removed from the battlefield to the laboratory, and the result is at last the perfect weapon—one to make even the most hardened soldier shudder in his blanket.

It reduces war finally to its ultimate horror, where whole populations instead of armies are subjected to injury and flaming death. War, the Bible says, began with one brother clubbing another brother's brains out, and the merry game has gone on every since.

The day of the champions—Achilles, Hector, Horatius, Gaius, Lancelot—passed into night with the evolution of the pistol, the tank, the submarine, the fighter plane. A good little man became the equal of the good big man. Perhaps the superior—for he took up less space, ate less and made a smaller target.

Now comes the atomic bomb, logical sequel to the bombing plane, science's first great weapon against the civilian industrial populace in a modified form of war in which there is no front line and no rear line, and the enemy's whose country is the battle-ground.

It will be easy to refine it so that it needs no personal escort. The Nazis gave us such vehicles in the buzz bomb and the rocket. War has become a matter of mass extermination to be controlled by the pressure of buttons.

Of what avail is the courage of the soldier in the trench? The absence of civilians who work and do without to furnish him with outdated weapons? Who will duel with whom and with what? What place will either chivalry or valor have in future battlefields—if there are any. The soldier will be as helpless as the child. You go forth against the atomic bomb a man and return a mist.

Such a weapon makes any old soldier yearn for the good old days of machine guns and innocent flamethrowers. For the atomic bomb has written either the obituary of Mars—or the obituary of that other gift of education which unharnessed the atom, civilization.

Congressmen To Cut Vacations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—Congress will cut short its vacation and reconvene probably on September 4 to act on five major issues involved in a sudden change from war to peace.

The date was decided on today at a conference of President Truman and Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky. House Majority Leader McCormack, in Massachusetts, agreed by telephone.

Barkley told reporters at the White House these subjects are to be taken up: 1. A bill to provide a maximum of \$25 a week unemployment compensation up to 26 weeks on a nation-wide basis, the federal government to supplement funds where states do not provide such a scale. 2. Removing the surplus war property disposal task from the present 3-man board to a single administration.

3. The so-called full employment bill designed to link management, labor and government into a vast effort to provide perhaps as many as 60,000,000 jobs in peacetime. 4. Decisions on what legislation might be needed to keep alive for a while those war agencies which still might have a job to do. This too would contemplate perhaps the immediate abolition of those whose task could be considered ended.

5. Reorganization of the government set-up, merging a number of agencies within regular departments and setting up others as independent. This was one of President Truman's principal proposals soon after he took office.

Barkley said he is getting in touch immediately with committee chairmen to get to work on the legislation involved, complete hearings and "have something ready" for the calendar by the September 4 date, which he did not describe as definite, but probable.

Homo Sap said that of course God could not bless America while Americans were out to get all they could while the getting was good. Stillwater, Okla., News-Press.

In 1828 New York had 200 inhabitants.

Russian Interest In Far East Has Stormy History

By MORRIS J. HARRIS (By The Associated Press) Russia's interests in the Far East have a stormy history back through the centuries.

Begun with an insignificant trade out of northeast China, Moscow's Far Eastern concern today can be rolled into two principal claims: year-around ports opening to the western Pacific Ocean and recovery of undisputed control of all of Sakhalin Island, off her Siberian maritime provinces.

Russian traders began building their Siberian empire when merchants crossed into northwest China and Mongolia almost three centuries ago. It was almost two centuries before the land of the czars awoke to the fact it has valuable material interests east of the Urals other than an unexplored Siberia.

From then on things began to happen. Spearhead of the Russian move eastward was the trans-Siberian railway, a long single-track streak of rust stretching away into the Siberian forests. This came in 1891 and marked the beginning of present-day Russia's interests and position in the far east.

Cut-Off Built In 1896 came the Russian concession at Hankow in central China, the result of Russia's growing purchases of Chinese tea.

Russia pushed the trans-Siberian railway to the Pacific coast and down to Vladivostok, but with it she gained neither a direct route to the Pacific coast nor a warm water port, a dream of the czars.

Then came the Russian move for a direct line east of Lake Baikal to Vladivostok. With the idea was born the Chinese Eastern Railway, traversing northern Manchuria from Manchouli on the west, eastward through Harbin to Vladivostok. From Harbin the line went south through Manchouli to Dairen.

This Russian railway expansion into and through northeastern China was at the expense of the Chinese, but Japan eyed the move with growing alarm. Japan in her war with China, had grabbed Dairen and most of the Liaotung peninsula on which Dairen stands, but Russian pressure, combined with German and French backing, had forced the Japanese to withdraw.

This Russian railway expansion in the hearts of the Japanese which they were out to remove when they moved against the czar in the Russo-Japanese conflict of 1904-1905.

The Japanese victory over Russia left Moscow virtually devoid of her place in Asia. Gone was the Manchurian railway empire—and the southern half of Sakhalin Island with its rich timber and oil resources, along with control of the Chinese Eastern Railway southward through Manchuria. The Manchouli-Vladivostok line remained under Russian control.

The passing of the czars, the Russian revolution and the establishment of the Soviet government saw Russian interests in the Far East sink to new lows. Under Chinese pressure the remaining portion of the Chinese Eastern Railway still in Russian hands passed to the Chinese, although the Russian investment remained a Russian liability.

Under Russian political impotence, the Japanese gained further concessions from them in oriental matters. In addition to getting half of Sakhalin under their flag, the Japanese pressured valuable fishing privileges from the Russians that were to be enjoyed by Tokyo for years.

Tokyo Takes Over By then Japan's aggression on continental Asia was in full flower. In 1931 Tokyo took over Manchuria. Soon after it reduced the already trimmed Russian interests thereabouts to still smaller dimensions. Japan brought the Chinese Eastern from Russia for a few million yen, although the original investments had been totalled in hundreds of millions of United States dollars.

From then on Japan rode high in Manchuria and China proper and soon flowered into grabs that brought the present Sino-Japanese war and later Japan's conflict with the great powers of the west.

Woolen Textiles To Be Released

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told reporters Saturday he expected the war production board to lift early next week wartime restrictions on the manufacture and distribution of woolen textiles.

O'Mahoney made the announcement after conferring with WPB and OPA officials.

He said the effect of lifting of the order, known as N-388, would be to permit the channeling into civilian trade of the war boosted production of woolen mills. Crater lake is 2,000 feet deep in parts.

Advertisement for Seal Covers, Wash and Lubricate With the best—Phillips 66. HARVESTER SERVICE STATION.



Cpl. Clifford S. Heinz II, 25, above, deserted her Jan. 24, 1944, Elizabeth Bald Heinz, 26, told a Hollywood court in getting her divorce from the pickle heir. The Baltimore socialite staged a long court battle for custody of their son.

Houston Officer Hiis Nagasaki

HOUSTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—Kermit Beahan, Houston bombardier who won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with clusters and was awarded the Purple Heart for action in Europe and North Africa, celebrated his 27th birthday last Thursday by dropping atom bomb No. 2 on Nagasaki.

Captain Beahan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beahan, entered the air force shortly after he was graduated from Rice institute in 1940, and has seen action in almost every theater of operations since the United States has been in the war.

Capt. Beahan received the Distinguished Flying Cross for participating in the raids over Rotterdam and Utrecht. When the ship returned to its base in England after that raid, the turret gunner was dead, other crewmen were wounded and the plane bore more than 2,000 bullet holes.

Whatever others may do, let's keep the United States of America democratic and make it work.—Lynchburg, Va., News.

Atomic Pictures Available Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—The army air forces said today that post-strike photographs of the Japanese city of Hiroshima, first atomic bomb target, are expected in Washington within the next few days. If releasable for publication, they will be made available promptly, the air forces said.

Imminence of the Hiroshima pictures was made known after receipt last night by the air forces of a message from the United States strategic air forces headquarters in Guam, to the effect that the photographs were en route by air pouch. On Monday, day of announcement of the dramatic raid, the war department had messaged USASTAF to send spot damage pictures to Washington for release here.

Neither the navy, which maintains a radiophoto transmitter at Guam, nor the war department had any information, they said, regarding the sending of any Hiroshima pictures by radio.

It was assumed that air forces headquarters that pictures of devastated Nagasaki would also be sent by air to Washington for release.

Public Welfare Gets Real Results

AUSTIN, Aug. 14—(AP)—The state department of public welfare is making "real advances" toward more efficient operation of its services to the needy, the state auditor reported to the governor Friday.

State Auditor C. H. Caviness attributed this to "planning, organization tests, and studies" under the supervision of John H. Winters, director, and his staff.

The audit report gave the department a clean bill of health on expenditures of a grand total of \$362,886.597 from Sept. 1, 1931, to Aug. 31, 1944.

The cornea of a cat's eye has a curved area two-thirds greater than a man's cornea, and for this reason a cat can see farther to the side than a man can.

ARTHRITIS

To relieve the aching pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago and Sciatica, get quick-acting MYACIN. Put up in easy-to-use packets containing no opiates or narcotics. Must give prompt relief, or your money will be refunded in full. Clip and send a reminder to buy MYACIN today. Economical price at 50c and \$1.00. Cretey Drug — Phone 462

Rodeo Will Bolster Baylor Athletic Fund

WACO, Aug. 13—(AP)—The event that has contributed greatly to Baylor university's athletic fund will begin its tenth annual showing tonight when the Bear club rodeo opens a six-night run. Managed by Ralph Wolf, Baylor athletic director, the rodeo distributes \$4,500 in prizes. Saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, cow milking, bull dogging and calf tie-down are the events scheduled.

Read the News Classified Ads.



THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unjustly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Cretey Drug and druggists everywhere.

Large advertisement for Montgomery Ward featuring a woman in a suit and the text 'When have you seen Pure Wool Suits at \$16.98'. Includes the Montgomery Ward logo.

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

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

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 268

Deanna Durbin To Be Mother Next Spring HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14—(AP)—Songstress Deanna Durbin is expecting a baby next spring, probably in March, she announced last night.

John O'Reilly who discovered the first diamond in Africa had great difficulty in persuading anyone that it was genuine.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Hershberg.

Tigers' Effective Hitting-Pitching Rallies Are Drawing Big Crowds

Brooklynites And St. Louis Keep Up Scrap

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

Detroit power hitting and effective pitching is providing a healthy antidote to the night ball crazy majors by attracting weekday crowds of 37,000 to Briggs stadium where over 800,000 daytime customers have spent the last five months.

Although nation-wide attention has been focused on Brooklyn's amazing drawing power because almost 850,000 have been lured to Ebbets field by day and night, the Bengals can hardly miss hitting the million paid mark without turning on a single light.

The time-honored combination of a winning ball club and a tight pennant race laugh at such handicaps as a Monday afternoon after a big Sunday doubleheader.

Four straight put the cooler on Joe McCarthy's ambitions and boosted the Bengals' lead over Washington to three full games as the Nats split a two-light doubleheader in St. Louis. The Yankees, who were beginning to move with a rejuvenated McCarthy back at the helm dropped to fourth place as Chicago took third.

Detroit now has won seven of nine from the eastern teams inking their last visit of the season to the west and will be able to entertain Washington in a series opening tomorrow without too much worry of losing the lead.

Never before had the Tigers unscathed such power as in their 20th attack on Ernie Bonham and Emerson Roser in the first game rout. Rudy York clubbed a homer in each game to help dizzy Trout to his 11th decision and George Carter to his third. Custer, a St. Louis Brownie castoff, stopped the Yanks dead after relieving Al Benton in the fifth frame of the nightcap.

Al Hollingsworth pushed Washington back another full game behind the Tigers by hurling the Browns to a 4-2 first game verdict. Al Carrasquel evaded it up later, 11-3, but the gap had been widened.

Chicago climbed into the first four by shading Philadelphia, 4-3, on Tony Cuccinello's pinch single in the 11th as reliever Johnny Johnson outpointed fireman Joe Berry.

Cleveland's lefty Al Smith shut out Boston with three singles, 10-0, dropping the Red Sox to seventh, lowest they have been since mid-May.

Four-State Legion Baseball Clubs Vie for Austin Honors

AUSTIN, Aug. 14.—(AP)—American Legion Junior baseball champions from Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Oklahoma, open regional tournament play here today as follows: 6 p. m.—Oklahoma vs Louisiana, 8:15 p. m.—New Mexico vs Texas. Drawings were held here yesterday. The double elimination system, the same used in the state championship playoffs held here two weeks ago, will be used during the series.

Tomorrow night, the two winners of tonight's games will tangle, and the two losers will scrap to see which is eliminated from the tournament.

Thursday night, the loser of Wednesday's game will play the survivor of the losers' game to see who enters the finals. The other finalist will have won two games the first two nights and will have a bye Thursday.

Friday, the tournament champ will be decided in either one or two games. If the previous winner of two games wins the first game, that team is the champion. If the two-game winner should lose the first game then a second will be necessary to determine the championship.

WORK . . . A LOT OF IT . . . IS LAID OUT
EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Hard work and lots of it, twice daily—was the pattern laid down by Head Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota as he and his assistants got down to serious business preparing the college football all-stars for their game with the Green Bay Packers Aug. 30.

And by way of proving, he sent his squad of 40 through a line scrimmage in Dyche stadium at Northwestern university yesterday afternoon—the third time he's had them out.

May, Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs continued to sweep through the east without trouble, flattening the Phillies, 4-1, as Paul Derringer hung up win No. 13 at Dick Barrett's expense.

St. Louis and Brooklyn carried their second place feud to 15 innings before the defending world champion Red Birds finally broke it up, 11-9, on Ken O'Dea's double off the right field screen.

Billy Southworth and Leo Durocher used a total of 11 hurlers with the two aces, Hal Gregg and Red Barrett, being charged respectively with the loss and victory.

Harry Feldman's pitching and Cincinnati's batting has proved to be the most consistent combination in the majors with the New York Giants' righthander trimming the Reds five times in succession while capping 10 decisions. Feldman allowed seven hits in handing the Reds a 10th straight setback, 2-0.

Despite two homers by Jack Barrett, Pittsburgh fell before Boston's 13-hit attack, 6-4, with Nat Anderson taking the verdict over Kenny Gables.

Coffey Doesn't Keep His Eggs In One Basket

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Otis Coffey, popular coach of Pampa high school, doesn't have all his eggs—or footballs—in one basket.

He is an expert stenographer. He takes down everything that happens at the Texas high school coaching school, gives the details of lectures and diagrams the plays the instructors illustrate.

He transcribes his voluminous shorthand notes as he goes along and when the school is finished has a complete record. Then he publishes them in book form.

Last year Coffey sold 1,000 copies and could have sold more.

It requires a lot of understanding and vision on the part of a coach to shape success for a boy in football, says Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian.

Meyer illustrated his point the other day in a luncheon talk at the Texas coaching school in Abilene. He told a story few people had heard before, a story about the greatest football game ever played in the southwest conference: Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist in 1935, the year S. M. U. went to the Rose Bowl.

Harold McClure was a reserve back at T. C. U. that year. With the score tied at 14-14, Jimmy Lawrence, regular right halfback, went out with an injury. So in went McClure.

"All week I had cautioned the boys not to let Bobby Wilson get behind them in going after a pass," Meyer related. "But McClure did just that, and Wilson took a pass that led to S. M. U. winning the game. McClure felt worse about this mistake than anybody else. Now you can see what had gone wrong on the schedule—with Santa Clara. Monday was a holiday and the team was to report back on Tuesday. No one saw McClure again until just before practice."

"I'll never forget him as he walked toward the dressing room," Meyer said. "I called him and we sat down for a talk, 'we think just as much of you as we ever did.' I told him that if the boys who have done the same thing but were more fortunate, their mistake didn't come in such a crucial moment. I told him he would start against Santa Clara and I wanted to know what he'd do about it."

Harold McClure did something about it. He scored the only touchdown of that game and the next year he was the leading scorer of the Southwest conference. I told him to see what had happened had I given McClure a kick in the pants instead of a kindly word. He never would have put on a uniform again."

Bobby Cannon of Edinburg, new president of the Texas high school coaches association, announced at Abilene last week that he was going to retire from coaching as soon as men tabbed in the budding all-America football conference won't be known as the Panthers after all—they'll be the Cleveland Browns.

It will mark the end of 25 years.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Back on the job after two weeks devoted to acquiring at first hand the knowledge that all trouts aren't dizzy.

VULNERABLE VENABLE
Jack Venable, Oklahoma's navy fullback who played last year for Arkansas A. and M. figures he's seen all there is in football scouting.

When the Aggies played Mississippi State last fall, Venable went down to take a pass. "The Mississippi boy covering me was talking all the time," Jack relates.

"He said: 'I know who you are. You're Venable. You weigh 190 and stand six feet tall. You throw some and they like to run you up the middle a lot. But you didn't run your route on this pass like you were supposed to do.'"

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Bill Dooly, Philadelphia record: "Young John Quinn has been president of the Braves only since last spring, but already he has mastered the art of how to talk without saying anything. His statements are as meek as a menu."

Major League Standings

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Major league standings, including all games of Aug. 13:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	61	43	.587
Washington	58	46	.558
Chicago	54	50	.519
New York	52	49	.515
Cleveland	52	51	.505
St. Louis	50	52	.490
Boston	51	54	.486
Philadelphia	34	67	.337

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	69	36	.657
St. Louis	64	44	.593
Brooklyn	61	45	.575
New York	58	50	.537
Pittsburgh	55	54	.505
Boston	50	59	.459
Cincinnati	43	61	.413
Philadelphia	28	79	.262

THE CLEVELAND BROWNS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Cleveland entry in the budding all-America football conference won't be known as the Panthers after all—they'll be the Cleveland Browns.

League Club Is Now on Market

BEAUMONT, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Beaumont ball club of the Texas league, which is planning reactivation after being suspended for three seasons, has been placed on the market by Ernest F. Lorbeer, owner and president.

Lorbeer said he would entertain any local interested offers and at the same time stated that he had under consideration an offer from elsewhere in Texas. He did not identify the interested party, nor did he say whether this proposition called for moving the club from Beaumont.

Lorbeer bought the club from the Detroit Tigers in 1942.

A meeting of the Texas league is scheduled Sept. 1 at which time it is expected that the clubs will vote to resume operations in 1946.

Court Glamor Girls Take Over Longwood

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 14.—(AP)—After holding full sway on their opening day, the competitors in the men's national veterans' singles tennis tournament found themselves banished to far-flung courts today as the glamor girls took over at Longwood.

The women's division, although only an invitation affair, was started, for it contained nine of the nation's first 10.

J. Gil Hall of South Orange, N. J., the 46-year-old veteran who walked away with the title while competing for the first time with the court oldsters here last year, dominated yesterday's starting play with a pair of victories.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Lee Williams, Trenton, N. J., N. B. A. lightweight champion, and Gene Burton, New York, has been signed for a 10-round bout here Aug. 28. Promoter Herman Taylor announced.

of tutoring schoolboy football teams for the little man from the valley. Bobby has a prosperous citrus ranch and will quit coaching to operate it.

RED RYDER



MAGIC BOOM-GUN OF RED RYDER! THERE, LITTLE BEAVER!

Middleweight Bout Planned at Houston

DALLAS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Mickey Riley, manager of Bill McDowell, Dallas fighter, said today the latter's bout with Paul Altman at Houston Aug. 20 would be for the Texas middleweight championship.

Riley, who is going to Houston today to supervise McDowell's work-outs for the bout, said the state labor commission had approved the fight as a title affair.

Previously the fight had been announced for Aug. 15 but was changed to Aug. 20.

Top Kid Nines To Clash at Austin

AUSTIN, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Four top kid baseball teams, each with a reputation of being hard to beat, come to Austin next week for the regional American Legion baseball tournament.

The winner of the meet, which promises to produce some close competition, will go on to seek national honors.

Play begins Tuesday and lasts through Friday. The teams: Dallas Adamson High; Altus Beavers from Oklahoma; Albuquerque, N. M., and New Orleans Jesuit High.

Texas League Rating Raise is Proposed

DALLAS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Raising its classification from A-1 to AA will be discussed by the Texas league when it meets Sept. 1 to consider resuming baseball operations in 1946, President J. Alvin Gardner said today.

The 1940 federal census showed the league between 120,000 and 130,000 short in the required population of 1,750,000 for class AA leagues.

"The Texas league can boast a far greater population than that now," Gardner said.

One of Benjamin Franklin's most important inventions was bifocal spectacles.

Texas League To Begin Signing

DALLAS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Texas league will be permitted to buy, sell and sign players for the 1946 season after Oct. 1, it was indicated today in a telegram to Sports Editor George White of the Dallas News from W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball players.

This clarifies a previous ruling. All previous correspondence between Bramham, czar over the minor leagues, and President J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, had been interpreted by club owners to mean they would not be permitted to buy or sell players until they actually had opened a pennant race. Such being the case, the only players available to them would have been free agents.

However, they still are severely handicapped because baseball law prohibits the transfer of any contracts in the minors during the draft season, which extends from Oct. 1 to until Dec. 1. Only after the latter date will they be permitted to buy or sell while the presently active circuits can transact player deals at will between now and Oct. 1.

Sherry Wins at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Don Cherry of Wichita Falls defeated Chick Trout of Lubbock 3 and 1 yesterday in the 36-hole finals of the Lubbock Country club invitation golf tournament.

Life Insurance overcomes the difference in loss of earnings if life is cut short. It acts as a bumper against adversity.



JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2473W. 109 1/2 W. Foster

College All-Stars Drill at Evanston

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The college all-star football team raced around Northwestern University's Dyche stadium today in the first of their intensive drills in preparation for their Soldier Field game with the Green Bay Packers Aug. 30.

Players on hand as of yesterday included Merle Gibson, Texas Christian; Clyde Flowers, Texas Christian; and Monte Moncrief, Texas A. & M.; Damon Tasson, Texas A. & M.; and Walter Shlinkman, Texas Tech.

FOR 'SENSATION'

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 14.—(AP)—A Mississippi delta "Boo Ferris Day" will be held here Oct. 17, honoring the year's No. 1 pitching sensation, The Boston Red Sox hurler, who has won his 19th game of the season against five defeats, has announced he will attend the affair and visit his nearby hometown, Shaw, Miss.

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Have it done by skilled hands such as ours at a cost as low as ours!
Bob CLEMENTS
TAILORING AND ARMY STORE
114 W. Foster Phone 1342

H E A R !
FULTON LEWIS, JR.
Mutual Commentator
KPDN
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
6:00 to 6:15 P. M.
Sponsored by GUNN-HINERMAN

Piles! Ow!!

But He SMILES, Now
Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors judiciously at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic, Surgeons of the Pacific Coast and tender to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with the DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Pampa, at Cretney Drug. (Adv.)

WASH TUBBS

DISMAYED JAP BIG SHOTS SURVEY RUINS OF THE VAST UNDERGROUND WAR PLANTS IN EAST KIAMOSHIMA
WE HAD PHOTOGRAPHED THIS AREA FROM EVERY ANGLE AND ALTITUDE...NOT ONE PHOTO REVEALED THIS FACTORY!
YANKEE RECONNAISSANCE NEVER DETECTED IT EITHER! THAT INFORMATION CAME FROM WITHIN JAPAN!



So Sorry, No Like!

BUT HOW? ALIEN WORKERS ARE SO CLOSELY WATCHED THEY HAVE NO CHANCE TO INFORM THE ENEMY!
NONE ARE EVER ALLOWED NEAR THE COAST
ANY ATTEMPT TO COMMUNICATE BY SHORT WAVE WOULD BE DETECTED BY MONITORS!



BY LESLIE TURNER

I DON'T KNOW HOW IT WAS DONE, BUT I DO KNOW THIS—I'M GOING TO FIND OUT! AND SOON!



And a Goodly Crowd Was There

YES, YO' LUCKY DAWGS!! YO' IS ABOUT T' WITNESS FREE O' CHARGE—A GENOCINE THREEDOLLAR WEDDING!! THE FINE GENTLEMAN AN' SPORT TIMBERWOLF GOT YO' SELFS MARRIED UP WITH THEM HOOGATIN' CUT-RATE, SHORT-ORDER, 98-CENT WEDDINGS!!



LI'L ABNER

WE'VE BEEN THROUGH A LOT TOGETHER COOLA, BUT NOTHING TO COME UP AFTER BRONSON... I'LL TAKE BOOM!



Ready for the Worst

SO LONG, KID!
HEY! I NEVER SAW THE LIKE OF THAT! GADDERY, OUR STRIP MUST BE ABOUT RUN OUT!
RIGHT! WHEN THOSE TWO GIVE UP HOPE, BROTHER, THERE'S NOTHING LEFT!



With Major Hoopie

SAY MAJOR, WE'RE TRYING TO VERIFY SOME SMOKE SIGNALS WE JUST DE-CODED TO THE EFFECT THAT POP IS ABOUT TO INITIATE A SQUAW INTO THE TRIBE!
IT LOOKS LIKE YOUR CAREER OF SCHOLAR, EXPLORER, INVENTOR, RACONTEUR AND BOER WAR VETERAN IS GOING TO WIND UP IN A BLAZE OF GLORY AS A STEPSON!
GREAT CAESAR! WHAT MANNER OF HEN-CLUCKING IS THIS? SHOO BEFORE MY TEMPER ESCAPES ITS LEASH!



JUT OUR WAY

WILD FLOWERS I PICKED-- AN' AN' THEY BEAUTIFUL? BOY, THEY'RE SURE PRETTY!
YOU SHOULD SEE THEM FROM HERE AGAINST SUCH A BACKGROUND! MAKES 'EM FIVE TIMES AS BEAUTIFUL!



Golden Silence

HOW ABOUT IT, GRANDPA... IS ANY ONE OF THESE OLD IRONSIDES?
YOU AIN'T CAUGHT HIM YET... BUT YOU'RE GETTIN' WARM!



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

I KNOW 'EM ALL BY NAME! THIS ONE IS TESSIE... THIS IS MAXINE... AN' THIS IS PEGGY!
HEY... HOW COME YOU ONLY CAUGHT FEMALES?
THE MEN FISH ARE SMART! THEY KNOW ENOUGH TO KEEP THEIR MOUTHS SHUT!!



ALLEY OOP

SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE TIME-MACHINE OR SOMETHING WOULD HAVE RESCUED US!
YEH, WE'RE ON OUR OWN, I GUESS!
GON' I, BUT LOOK WHEN TH' CRACK UP COMES, YOU LOOK AFTER BRONSON... I'LL TAKE BOOM!



Boots and Her Buddies

OH, GOLLY, HE'S HERE! I'M SO JITTERY I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M DOING!
RELAX, ROO'S PROBABLY EVERY BIT AS NERVOUS AS YOU ARE! LET'S GO!
GO ON! THIS IS IT!
WEN! FOR GOSH SAKES, NOT THAT FAST! TAKE IT EASY!
GOOD LUCK!



By V. T. Hamlin

OH, GOLLY, HE'S HERE! I'M SO JITTERY I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M DOING!
RELAX, ROO'S PROBABLY EVERY BIT AS NERVOUS AS YOU ARE! LET'S GO!
GO ON! THIS IS IT!
WEN! FOR GOSH SAKES, NOT THAT FAST! TAKE IT EASY!
GOOD LUCK!



By J. R. Williams

OH, GOLLY, HE'S HERE! I'M SO JITTERY I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M DOING!
RELAX, ROO'S PROBABLY EVERY BIT AS NERVOUS AS YOU ARE! LET'S GO!
GO ON! THIS IS IT!
WEN! FOR GOSH SAKES, NOT THAT FAST! TAKE IT EASY!
GOOD LUCK!



THE CONTRAST

OH, GOLLY, HE'S HERE! I'M SO JITTERY I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M DOING!
RELAX, ROO'S PROBABLY EVERY BIT AS NERVOUS AS YOU ARE! LET'S GO!
GO ON! THIS IS IT!
WEN! FOR GOSH SAKES, NOT THAT FAST! TAKE IT EASY!
GOOD LUCK!



BY AL CAPP

WHICH WERE GO BORIN' AN' GO BORIN' WIT AN' COULD HARDLY CONTROL MAHSELF FILM BASHIN' BOTH BRIDE AN' GROOM SWEET IN THAR PAGES IN TH' MIDDLE O' TH' CEREMONY!!
A \$3.00 WEDDING!! WOW!! SPESHUL MUSIC, BELLETT, ANY CARD TRICKS, NO DOUBT, ANY TRICKS AS MUCH HOOGATIN' AN' HOLLERIN', WEEPIN' AN' WAILIN', BELLERIN' AN' SCREAMIN' AS NO GIVE US CHEAP MARRIED UP!!



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Female Help Wanted Wanted: Unincumbered middle aged reliable woman for care of home for business woman. Must be efficient. Private room, no laundry. Permanent home for right person. Apply to Mrs. Foran at K. C. Waffle House.

Dishwashers and waitress at Rex Coffee Shop, next door to Rex Theatre. Call before 2 p.m.

Male, Female Help Wanted EXPERIENCED salesman wanted at White's Auto Store, also man for service department.

Dinner cook at K. C. Waffle House. Apply in person.

General Service WHEN YOUR WATCH or clock fails to give you correct time or the alarm won't work - call at 420 N. Ballard.

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

Kotaro and Show Water Well Servicing Co. 116 W. Tukey Ph. 1880

Plains Elect. Co. 321 N. Wells Phones 414 and 1252W Industrial and residential wiring. Appliances repaired. All kinds of oil field work.

Stone Water Well repairing, Carl Stone. Phone 2288J. General repairing. Rods and tubing pulled. Mills installed.

Pampa Washing Machine Shop. 307 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2070 We buy and repair any make washing machines and electric irons. We have complete line of parts, including wringer rollers for all machines.

Electric Repairing Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307 Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard "We'll put your name in lights"

Beauty Shop Service WE SPECIALIZE in scalp treatments and facial work. Make regular appointments with Orchid Beauty Salon. Call 654.

Painting, Paper Hanging FOR GENERAL PAINTING and paper-hanging call 1065W - S. A. McNeill, or Albert H. Jones, call 601 or write R. R. 2, Box 271, Pampa for painting, paper-hanging and cabinet work. Work guaranteed.

Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floors, have those floors re-finished by your local floor sanding company. Turbocut equipment. Phone 42.

Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage REDUCE. Why worry with unhealthy flesh this hot weather. Lucille's Bath Clinic will help you. Call 97. 706 W. Foster.

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

Upholstery & Furn. Repair GUSTIN'S Upholstering and Furniture Store. New and used furniture. We do upholstering. 408 S. Cuyler, Phone 1425.

Furniture Repair, Refinishing, Springs Installed in all Victory model suites. 328 S. Cuyler. Phone 1683.

Cleaning and Pressing We are in position to give you quick and efficient service in dry cleaning. We are open 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays. We will appreciate a trial.

Pampa Dry Cleaners 208 N. Cuyler Phone 88

Tailoring STUDENTS: Are your clothes ready for school and college? Let us alter and remake your suits, coats and sports wear. Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop, 206 North Cuyler, Phone 926.

Laundering THE H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler, Phone 1388. Open Monday through Saturday noon. Wet wash, rough dry.

HELPER-SILF Laundry and wet wash, service from Jones-Everett, corner Barnes and Fredrick. O. L. McDonald, owner. WET WASH and rough dry done at 514 S. Faulkner.

WET WASH and rough dry done at Lee's Laundry. We give your laundry the best of care. 832 W. Foster, Phone 784.

THE H. & H. Laundry, Phone 1888. Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday noon. Wet wash and rough dry. 528 S. Cuyler.

Dressmaking Singer Sewing Machine Ag. L. G. Ruyom, Mgr. Ph. 639. 214 North Cuyler.

Mattresses WE will be ready with lovely new materials for mattress work next month. A few left now for sale. Call Ayers 2421R or 653.

Female Help Wanted LADIES wanted for work at Enloe's Laundry. Apply in person to Mrs. Enloe.

Nursery WILL CARE for one or two pre-school age children, for employed mother, in my home. Inquire 409 N. Dwight.

Dirt Hauling Call 760 for drive-way material, sand and gravel. General Sand & Gravel Co.

Household Goods FOR SALE: Bed, springs, mattresses, dresser, chest of drawers, pressure cooker, kitchen table, rockery, household linen, silverware, dolls, doll buggy and Brown pumps, also S.A.A., no stamp. 1230 East Browning. Call 1672W.

Household Goods FOR SALE: Bed, springs, mattresses, dresser, chest of drawers, pressure cooker, kitchen table, rockery, household linen, silverware, dolls, doll buggy and Brown pumps, also S.A.A., no stamp. 1230 East Browning. Call 1672W.

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NEW FARM MACHINERY

10-ft. Broadcast Binders on Rubber.

1-row Binders.

4-row Cultivators for "M" Farmalls.

2-row Cultivators for "H" Farmall.

2-row Lister-Planters for "H" and "M" Farmalls.

2 1/2 HP Engines with Pump Jacks.

Pump Jacks for 3-5 HP Engines.

22 HP Engines.

28 HP Engines.

38 HP Engines.

50 HP Engines.

Conveyor Bundle Carriers for 1-row Binders.

Heavy Duty Bundle Carriers for Broadcast Binders.

Binder Twine.

New Trucks and Attachments

1945 48 - Passenger Ford School Bus.

1945 40 - Passenger Ford School Bus.

33-ft. Hobbs Cattle Trailer.

2-ton Hobbs Oil Field Trailers.

Tulsa Winches.

5th Wheels.

Auxiliary Transmissions.

Used Machinery

12-ft. Grain Body.

15x30 Tractor on Rubber.

15x30 Tractor on Steel.

24-ft. John Deere One-Way Plow.

20 hole Int. Drill.

35 HP Engine.

Gray County Feed Store, 854 W. Foster. Phone 1161 Growing mash and broiler mash. Ground ear corn. Full line of feeds.

Stewart's Feed Store, Ph. 89 "Y" on Amarillo Highway We have plenty of fresh stock and poultry feed. Get Stanton's laying mash and sunflower scratch now.

James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 Want higher egg prices? Records show feeders of Purina Layena often receive 10 to 15c more per dozen for their eggs. Ask us about the Purina plan for producing and marketing high quality Layena eggs. When you think of feed, think of us. Harvester Feed Co., 800 W. Browning, Phone 1130.

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

Get Mayfield's Texacrem Dairy Feed and Mayfield's 10 per cent Economy Cow Feed today. Only \$5.50 per cwt. Stewart's Feed Store, Ph. 89 "Y" on Amarillo Highway

FOR SALE: 6 months old silver buff cocker spaniel puppy. Subject to registration. 206 East Browning.

FOR SALE: 2 room modern house on three lots. Well fenced and good chicken house. Price right for quick sale. 403 N. Doyle.

FOR SALE: Large 5 room modern house on three lots. Well fenced and good chicken house. Price right for quick sale. 403 N. Doyle.

FOR SALE: 2 room modern house on three lots. Well fenced and good chicken house. Price right for quick sale. 403 N. Doyle.

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Pampa News

VOL. 43, NO. 111.

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1945.

PAGE 1

HOWDY, PARDNER!

Welcome to the **TOP O' TEXAS RODEO** and **QUARTER HORSE SHOW** OUT PAMPA WAY !

THAT'S THE OLD SPIRIT, CURLY! THERE'S A PACK OF FUN IN STORE FOR EVERYBODY!

YIPPEE! THIS IS WHAT WE ALL BEEN WAITIN' FOR-- TRICK RIDIN', CALF ROPIN', BULLDOGGIN' AND BRONC RIDIN'-- AND THAT'S ONLY PART OF IT!

IT SHORE IS, COTTON! I'M DOIN' MY CHEERING FOR THE SPONSOR'S BALL, THE GIANT PARADE, THE COWGALS AND THE HORSE SHOW!



J.R. WILLIAMS

Compliments

of The

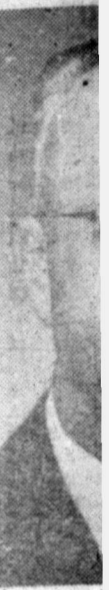
NEW and GREATER



NOW TWO BIG FLOORS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Your Shopping Center for the Entire Family.....

TUESD
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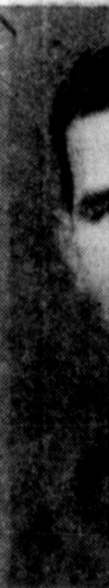
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SHOW



Pictured 1 Gray county who is su quarter hors ing feature rodeo and Supt. Smith part in p horse show event this w

SOME OF THE OFFICIALS IN THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND HORSE SHOW



WADE THOMASSON



CRAWFORD ATKINSON



"RED" WEDGEWORTH



O. W. HAMPTON



REX BARRETT

Pictured above (each identified) are five of the main officials who have made possible this first annual Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show. Others who have been instrumental in effecting plans for the show are found elsewhere in this souvenir edition.

Wade Thomasson is president of the show. He presided over the general meetings on plans and arrangements. Vice-president of the show is Crawford Atkinson, who played an active part. Red Wedgeworth, executive secretary and

manager of the Pampa chamber of commerce, is secretary and announcer for the show. He might be called the "work horse" for the show, having been charged with directing almost all phases of arrangements in their initial stages

—that is, before procedure went into the hands of the different branch committees. O. W. Hampton's part as general manager has been dovetailed with that of the secretary-announcer. He too has

spent a good deal of time on the show. Rex Barrett, as arena director, will have a good deal to do when the show gets under way, what with all the activity in the arena. He has also been busy prior to the opening.

PREPARATION FOR RODEO AND HORSE SHOW TAKES MANY PERSONS' TIME

It is difficult for one on the "outside" to properly appreciate the work that goes into the making of a good show of the true western type, and to keep all the parts synchronized in order that there will be no lag in the performance at any time during its progress.

That has been the job of a great number of people in preparing the first annual Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show.

First a general committee, embracing representatives of the many ramifications of the whole, had to get their heads together to work out the skeleton. That requires a good deal of work, and it had to come at a time when the country was at war—everybody is busy at his own tasks.

One of the initial decisions to be made when it was decided that some sort of show was to be held here, was to determine just what would be the show. What kind of events would there be? And who would be eligible? When would the events be held? What would be the prizes offered, and what would be the rules for the show? These were questions that had to be figured out, entailing long hours of discussion, and, in some cases, counter-discussion.

There was the question of drawing up a show that would attract a good deal of local enthusiasm—in fact, a lot of enthusiasm. If that was not accomplished, the show would be doomed to failure. Several events were staged to produce those results.

On the other hand, it was necessary to give the show such con-

tents as to attract participants from our neighboring towns, communities, and ranches. That result was achieved, we believe.

Next, members of sub-committees had to be named by the chairman who were named by the central committee—a lot of committee work. It is necessary to every community undertaking, and all of them must do their part.

Publicity has been a pretty big order, too. It takes a good deal of time to work out details for this. It takes a good deal of time to get names and facts together. Contracts for printing work have to be negotiated. And everybody is always in a hurry—that includes the job man who does the work, as well as the man who wants the work done.

Of course, some one has to be in charge of the finances of this undertaking—the whole show. Money-spending is regulated by the central committee, and that takes more assessing of the value of this and that—determining what is worth this and so.

And there is one thing we can always remember.

A lot of money has to be spent before the show is put on—and there is no absolute guarantee that the receipts will justify all the work. But usually they do. And the customers are satisfied.

Johnson Urges War Department Survey

AUSTIN, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Rep. Lyndon Johnson believes the time has come for the army to re-examine its needs for men, and possibly set up a new basis for discharge in view of the fact the nation is now engaged in a one-front war, no longer a two-front war.

In a telegram to Robert Patterson, undersecretary of war, Johnson said it had occurred to him the army "tables of organization are being given precedence over plain horse sense."

He said he based his recommendation on personal observation and reports to him, from men who seem to have few if any active duties. He cited the case of one doctor, assigned to a non-medical desk job, in the face of a serious shortage of civilian doctors.

"I strongly urge your department to make the most painstaking survey of our armed forces with a view to discharge of all men who are not performing a useful function, or the transfer of these men to useful jobs so that combat veterans may be released.

"I believe the soldiers themselves are entitled to know whether the war department thinks the same size army needed for a two-front war should be retained for a one-front war."

Farming is a real business requiring courage, initiative and, above all, hard work. . . . The people to whom work and initiative and responsibility are disagreeable should never elect farming as a career.—Muncie, Ind., Press.

Fleet Air Wing Pilots Fly Plenty

By ROBBIN COONS

IWO JIMO.—(AP)—Crews of Fleet Air 18s search planes prefer to fly the "hot sectors" along and sometimes over Japan. The most unpopular duty is "ASP"—anti-submarine patrol—but almost equally disliked is the "Whitecap Special", or remote patrol areas where the men see the sea and little else.

Planes of the wing, besides aiding

in air sea rescue and in fleet strikes, are out day after day.

Each crewman can count on a trip every second or third day, or about 90 flying hours monthly. There is daily reconnaissance of all "neutralized enemy islands to keep them that way, and there is constant strafing and bombing of enemy shipping and coastal installations. The damage inflicted, sometimes small in the daily summaries, mounts up in the large picture.

Lt. Cmdr. R. C. ("Buzz") LeFever of Ventura, Calif., a squadron commander, goes out on three successive missions, for instance, and bags six small cargo ships, six fishing craft, and three patrol boats. That's not spectacular, like hitting a warship, but it's big and it's helping to strangle Japan—especially when a whole wing of search planes is working at it.

Lt. (j.g.) Elmer Moore of San

Antonio, Texas, goes out with his crew in a privateer and about three miles off Honshu they spot three Japanese ships, lined up neatly for a kill. The way the first one explodes they know the cargo is gasoline or ammunition, and the other two blow up just as satisfactorily. Moore, who enlisted six years ago and was shot down over Spain to be interned a year before coming to the Pacific, brought his plane to base full of holes from flying debris but otherwise safe.

EISENHOWER IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Georgi Zhukov arrived in Moscow today by plane and were greeted by a guard of honor parading across the flag decorated airport.

Eisenhower's visit was described as a short pleasure trip at the invitation of the Soviet government.

SHOW SUPT.



Pictured here is J. F. Smith, Gray county farm extension agent, who is superintendent of the quarter horse show, an outstanding feature of the Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show. Supt. Smith has played an active part in preparing the quarter horse show phase of the Pampa event this week.

Welcome Visitors

To The Top o' Texas

RODEO & QUARTER HORSE SHOW

Compliments of
of

MOTOR INN

Wholesale and Retail Auto Parts

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Mrs. Roy Sewell Is Scheduled To Be Official Hostess to Show Sponsors

One of the main phases of the Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show will be the activities of the women and girls entered in the cowgirl sponsors' contest.

Mrs. Roy Sewell, 211 North Wynne, Pampa, is the official hostess of the contest. Mrs. Sewell will direct all social activities of the contestants. She will be assisted by Alice Cockrell, official hostess sponsor.

Entertainment plans call for the sponsors' dance, which will be held in the Junior high school gymnasium Friday night, August 17. One of the highlights of the dance will be the grand march by sponsors and their escorts at midnight.

The sponsors' breakfast is scheduled for Sunday morning at 9:30 and will be a complimentary affair, give at the Court House cafe by P. B. Wright, owner and operator of the concern.

W. B. Weatherred, Pampa postmaster, is general chairman of the sponsors' committee.

The list of cowgirls who, at press time, had entered the contest are: Alice Cockrell, Pampa; Carol Ann Smith, McLean; Maurine Halan, Harlan ranch; Dorothy Yates, Stamford; Mrs. Sam Bonner, Kellerville; Jeanette Moore, White Deer; Miss Margaret Prier, Flying W ranch; Miss Doris Dunivan, Brown ranch; Geneva Moore, Claude; Julia Marie Bell, Hopkins ranch; Betty Jean Parrish, Miami; and Arona Woods, Borger.

CHAIRMAN



W. B. Weatherred, pictured above, is the chairman of the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show sponsors' contest.

Many Persons Have Part in Making Show

Here are the names of many people who have taken an active part in the making of this rodeo. Many others, whose names aren't recallable just now, took important parts, too.

Wade Thomasson, W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Crawford Atkinson, E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, O. W. Hampton, Rex Barrett, Guy Andis, Clayton Mathis, W. W. Maddox, Johnny Wilkins, Alice Cockrell, J. P. Cmuth, W. C. deCordova.

Others: Wayne Phelps, Floyd Imel, Bill Fraser, John Simms, John Haynes, Irvin Cole, Arde Carpenter, Pat Murfee, Orville Christopher, E. J. Hanna, Roy Sewell, Bill Lyons, Doc Pursley, Tom Capps, Hue-len Laycock, R. M. Samples, Harvey Waters, R. R. Watson, Joe Key, Arthur Teed, and Dr. R. M. Brown.

E. I. DuPont Gets \$1 for Its Effort

WILMINGTON, Del.—(AP)—The E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. was paid one dollar for helping the government develop two plants costing \$350,000,000 in furtherance of the atomic bomb project, a report to stockholders has revealed.

W. C. Carpenter, Jr., president, said the firm had insisted that there be no profit and that any patent rights developing out of the project should become the property of the U. S. government.

CHIANG TO BE THERE

CHUNGKING, Aug. 12 (Delayed)—Authoritative informants said today Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would lead Chinese representatives at the signing of the Japanese surrender.

Here Are General Rules for Cowgirl Sponsors' Contest

There is no entry blank fee for the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show cowgirl sponsors' contest, and appointments will not be accepted after Friday, August 17. Any girl or woman duly elected by the proper authorities of her town, community or county, who is over 16 years of age, is eligible to be appointed a sponsor to represent that particular community named. Only one entry from each town, ranch or community is permitted. The Pampa sponsor will not be eligible for a prize. No professional performer will be eligible for a prize.

The management expressly reserves the right to withdraw any sponsor's name and entry from the sponsor's contest for any violation of the rules of the shows of the judges.

Upon arrival at Pampa, the sponsor and her escort are requested to go promptly to the chamber of commerce office in the city hall, where the sponsor will register. There they will be met by the committee and by the hostess and the Pampa sponsor, Mrs. Alice Cockrell.

Registration will begin at 1 p. m. Thursday, August 16, and will continue until 12 noon on Friday.

In addition to the requirement with reference to the time of registration, sponsors are required to ride in the big parade on August 17 (Friday), and to participate in all ground entries. Any sponsor who fails to ride in the big parade, unless instructed by the officials to do otherwise, will not be eligible for the prize.

Prizes will be awarded on the decision of the judges selected by the show, such decisions to be based upon the following divisions as to points:

GIRL

Riding togs and equipment 20 percent; riding ability 30 percent.

HORSE

Conformation and equipment 20 percent; performance 30 percent.

The judging of the sponsors at all non-riding events will be at 4 p. m. Friday. All judging of riding events will be in the arena as a part of the regular rodeo event.

The total of the three judges' markings on each of the above points will be posted on the sponsors' bulletin board.

In the preliminary judging the sponsors will be divided into a convenient number of groups. Each sponsor will draw for group in which she rides and the order in which she rides in that group. No changes will be made from the draw. Final judging of the sponsors will be in the arena.

The draw will be at the chamber of commerce office at 1 p. m., Friday. EVERY SPONSOR MUST BE PRESENT AT THE DRAW.

The sponsors who are in the finals will draw for the order in which they ride in the final judging just before the show.

STAMFORD RIDER



Among the cowgirl sponsors from various communities, will be Miss Dorothy Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates, Stamford, will be sponsor for that city at the cowgirl sponsors' contest here. Miss Yates was the hostess sponsor at the recent Texas cowboy reunion at Stamford.

SHE HEADS SPONSORS' CONTEST



Official hostess of the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show cowgirl sponsors' contest is Mrs. Roy A. Sewell, pictured here.

DANCE CHAIRMAN



W. C. deCordova, Pampa city manager, is general chairman of the rodeo dances, one of which will feature the grand parade of the cowgirl sponsors' contestants. That particular dance will be held at the Junior high school gym on Friday night.

New Farm Program May Be Introduced

WASHINGTON—(AP)—W. R. Ronald, editor of the Daily Republic at Mitchell, S. D., has said legislation embodying his plan for a new farm program will be introduced after congress reconvenes.

The program is designed, he said, "to make available to the farmer fair return prices as proposed by both political parties in 1944."

Ronald said he would assist in preparing the bill. Several members of congress, he added, are ready to sponsor the measure.

Included in it, Ronald said, would be a directive to the secretary of agriculture "to determine how much the department of agriculture should be continued once the farmer is able to pay his own way."

BOARD AND LODGING

Rodeo and horse show officials have said they will attempt to make room reservations for the cowgirl sponsors in accordance with the type of reservation requested by the sponsor.

It is hoped that all requests were made in sufficient time so that they could be filled.

Three Dances To Be Held During Festivities Here

The Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show officials have gone to considerable effort to outline a program of entertainment for the cowgirls who participate in the sponsors' contest, an important feature of the rodeo and show of August 17, 18 and 19.

Since this is the first show of this kind here, there will be some mistakes, but every effort will be made to profit by such mistakes. Next time the show—all of it—is expected to be much better than this one, which will be extensive.

As for entertainment, there will be two dances especially conducted for the sponsors. The sponsors' ball will be held at the Junior high school gymnasium on the night of August 17—that is, Friday night. An open dance will be held on Saturday night. It will also be at the Junior high school gym. A third dance, to which the general public will be invited will be held at the Southern Club on Saturday night.

W. C. deCordova, pictured in this edition, is the general chairman of dances. Mr. deCordova is Pampa's city manager.

Both old-time and modern dances will be featured.

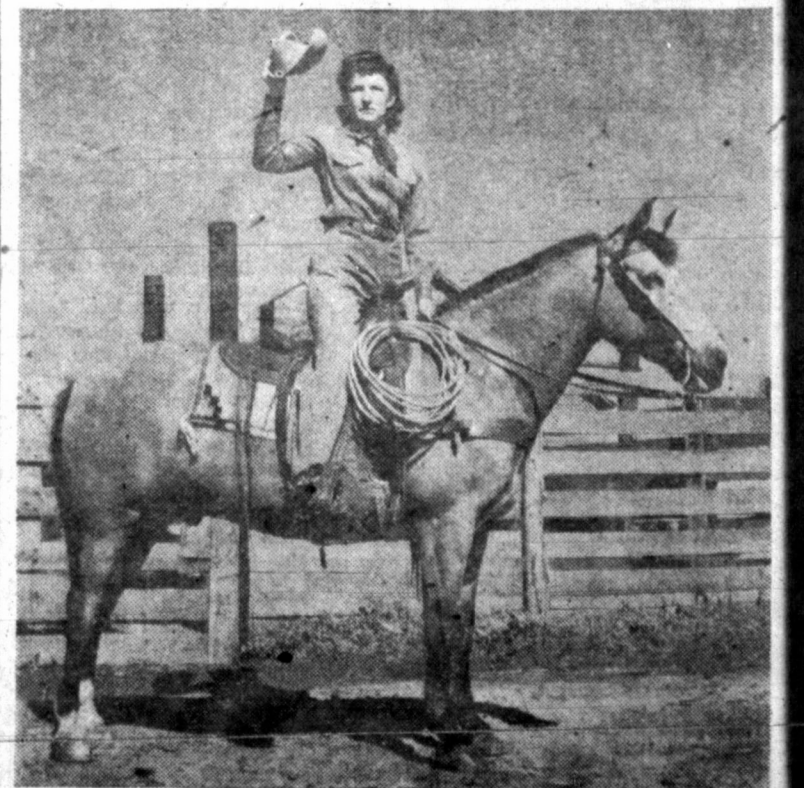
As for the sponsors' ball, sponsors and their escorts and others to whom invitations are sent will be eligible. The sponsors were requested to send to W. B. Weatherred, sponsors' committee chairman, the names of stags and men to whom they desired the committee to send invitations. Admittance to the sponsors' ball will be by card only. Cards for the other dances will not be required.

FROM KELLERVILLE



Mrs. Sam Bonner, shown here astride her horse, will participate in the Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show cowgirl sponsors' contest here, representing her home, Kellerville.

OFFICIAL HOSTESS SPONSOR



Alice Cockrell, pictured here mounted on her horse, will be the official hostess sponsor of the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show

cowgirl sponsors' contest here. She will assist Mrs. Roy Sewell in entertaining the cowgirl sponsor contestants.

WORLEY PRESENT

FOR EMPIRE, TOO

OTTAWA. — (AP) — The United

States is the only country which bomb but the information would be tain if they should ask for it. Mu-
knows all the details of the atomic made available to Canada and Bri-titions Minister C. D. Howe said.



Congressman Eugene Worley, pictured above, will be a visitor at the 'Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show, according to the chamber of commerce. Worley is to be in the grand parade Friday at 5 p. m., and is to be presented that night with rodeo officials.

**Bilbo Wants Million,
As Price on Hitler**

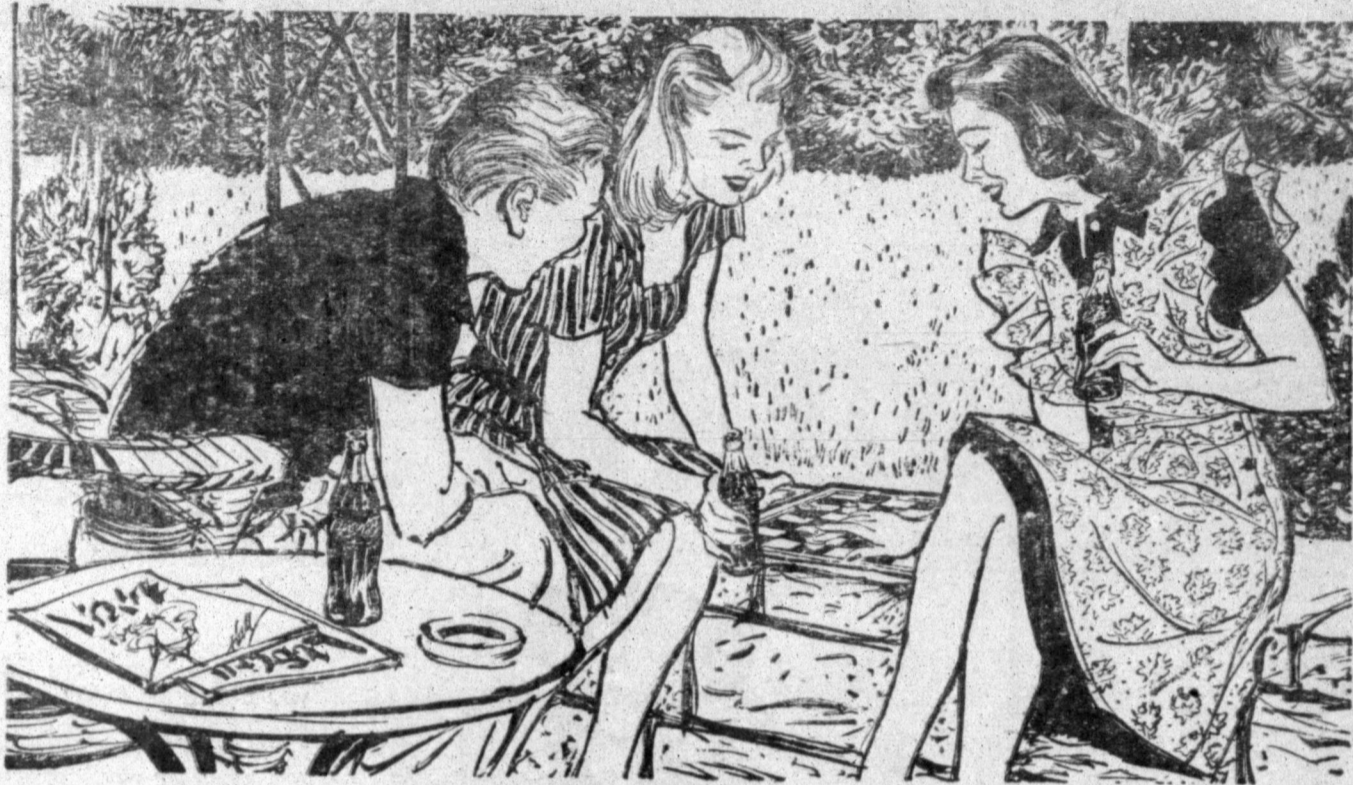
POLARVILLE, Miss. — (AP) — Sen. Theo G. Bilbro said Monday he will introduce a measure in congress when it reconvenes offering a million dollar reward to anyone capturing Hitler alive.

**Eisenhower Short
Just 1 Big Globe**

MOSCOW. — (AP) — General Eisenhower has disclosed that President Truman is something of a souvenir hunter.

He said the president had taken the big globe from Eisenhower's office—the globe which the general carried over Europe and Africa during the war.

Your turn... Have a Coke



...the next move is friendly refreshment

America's outdoor living rooms are devoted to friendly living. There the warm invitation *Have a Coke* offers you ice-cold refreshment straight from the family icebox. There's no finer nor simpler recipe for home hospitality than the friendly phrase *Have a Coke*. Always have a supply of cold Coca-Cola ready on hand.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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MODERN RODEO DANCE

Friday Night, 10 to 2:00

MUSIC BY

Pinkie Powell's Band

AT THE

SOUTHERN CLUB

ADMISSION---75c PER PERSON

TAX INCLUDED

Normal Footing Is Truman Aim

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Truman has taken a very necessary step for the good of the country.

To get us back on a normal footing as fast as possible, without interfering with the war, Mr. Truman has told the war production board:

"Every opportunity must be given to private business to exercise its ingenuity and forcefulness in speeding resumption of civilian production, subject to war needs."

The need for reconversion speed was pointed out 11 days ago by the Senate committee investigating the war program.

This blistering report was enough to sober anyone who thinks Japan's sudden end means quick prosperity for all of us.

The report said: "Should the war in the Pacific end soon, it will find us largely unprepared to overcome our domestic problems. Reconversion will not have progressed far enough to absorb the manpower which suddenly will be released."

"Government work programs will not have been established. Unemployment on a large scale will ensue. Once this occurs it creates an inertia which is very difficult to overcome and will seriously interfere with achieving prosperity."

"There has not been sufficient help from the government to industries and businesses desiring to reconvert."

"The continued scarcity of goods at a time when hundreds of thousands of soldiers are being returned home for furloughs and for release is putting a severe strain on our economic stabilization efforts. We are short almost everything. Prices have continued to rise. Each day adds to the possibilities of the development of an inflationary wave."

Navy Department Cuts Shipbuilding

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Lessening navy needs brought a halt today to the building of 95 ships costing \$1,200,000,000 and army officials told of plans to cut war purchases by an amount exceeding \$25,000,000 on a yearly basis.

Fifty six combatant ships are included in the navy cutback, which War Mobilizer John W. Snyder attributed to a review of what was required to whip Japan. There was no formal announcement of the army program but Snyder made it clear that the real V-J deluge of cutbacks was yet to come.

The combatant vessels include the 45,000-ton battleships Illinois at Philadelphia, the 27,100-ton carriers Reprisal at New York and Iwo Jima at Newport News, Va., and 10 heavy cruisers.

The navy now is left with a construction program of about 160 combatant ships, including one battleship, three 45,000-ton carriers, 10 escort carriers, 13 heavy cruisers, nine light cruisers, 76 destroyers and 30 submarines.

Army officials talked of a cut of 98 to 100 percent in the purchase of munitions, tractors and other heavy equipment once the Japanese surrender is final. They made these other estimates:

Service force requirements, now running at \$1,800,000,000 a month, will be cut 80 percent or about \$1,400,000,000.

Air service requirements, now about \$750,000,000 a month, will be cut 90 percent, or \$675,000,000.

These estimated cut total \$2,115,000,000 a month — \$25,380,000,000 over a 12 month period.

Food purchasing is expected to remain at about the same heavy volume for a time at least.

In announcing the navy cutback, Snyder took over for the White House the issuance of official news on reconversion. Other government agencies were told to keep their war-to-peace plans private until President Truman gives the signal.

OKLAHOMA-TEXAS DIVISIONS HONORED

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Troops of the 36th (Texas) and the 45th (Texas and Oklahoma) divisions, who participated in the invasion of southern France Aug. 15, 1944, will be presented French decorations as part of ceremonies commemorating the anniversary of the Allied landings.

Three Men Indicted On Conspiracy Charge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Justice department announced Friday that a federal grand jury has

indicted three persons, including a naval reserve lieutenant and a state department employe, on a charge of conspiring to take government records and files.

Named in the indictment were Emmanuel Siguard Larsen of Washington, D. C., former specialist in

the China division of the state department's office of Far Eastern affairs;

Andrew Roth of Arlington, Va., formerly on active duty as a naval lieutenant in the office of naval intelligence, and Philip Jacob Jaffe of New York, editor and publisher

of Amerasia, a magazine specializing in Asiatic political affairs.

Great Britain is the largest porter of cotton to the rest of world although her share of world trade is less than it was at beginning of the 20th century.

A Distinguished Showing of Better Fashions In

Fur Coats

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Rodeo
Fans

CHOOSE YOUR FUR COAT NOW!



There are some very GOOD reasons why you should select your fur coat NOW! One reason is that these coats are exceptional values at the prices quoted. Still another is the unusual richness and beauty of the pelts in these particular coats.

All pelts are carefully matched by master furriers. Each coat is beautifully lined. No detail of quality or fashion has been neglected.

Buy your fur coat now and be certain you'll have one when chill winds blow this winter.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Select your coat now, pay down a small amount, then pay out the balance in easy installments and have your coat paid for by winter.

Several favorite styles from which to choose!

Select From Choicest Domestic and Imported Pelts

BEAVERETTE
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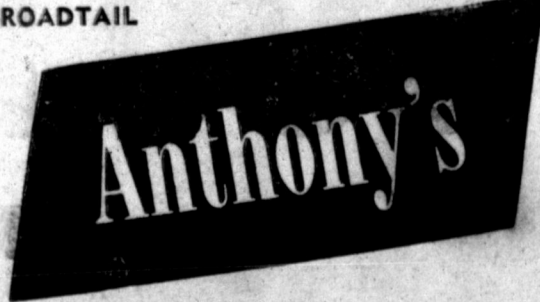
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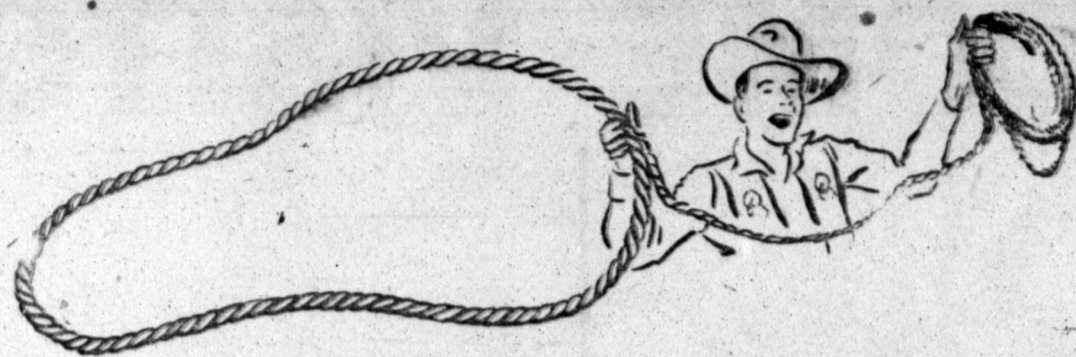
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Featured in Several Price Groups

\$59⁵⁰ to \$150⁰⁰

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Welcome Visitors!

TO THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND QUARTER HORSE SHOW

Howdy Folks!

This is "Dee" speaking
... Come by to see us ...
We'll have the best avail-
able in good foods while
you're visiting the big
show ... I'll be here per-
sonally to greet you!

"Dee" Coe



AIR CONDITIONED

SIX'S PIG STAND



WELCOME VISITORS!

To The
**TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
& QUARTER HORSE SHOW**

GOODYEAR RECAPPING



GOODYEAR TIRES-TUBES-BATTERIES

Amarillo

Pampa

Berger

Your Local Goodyear Tire Distributor

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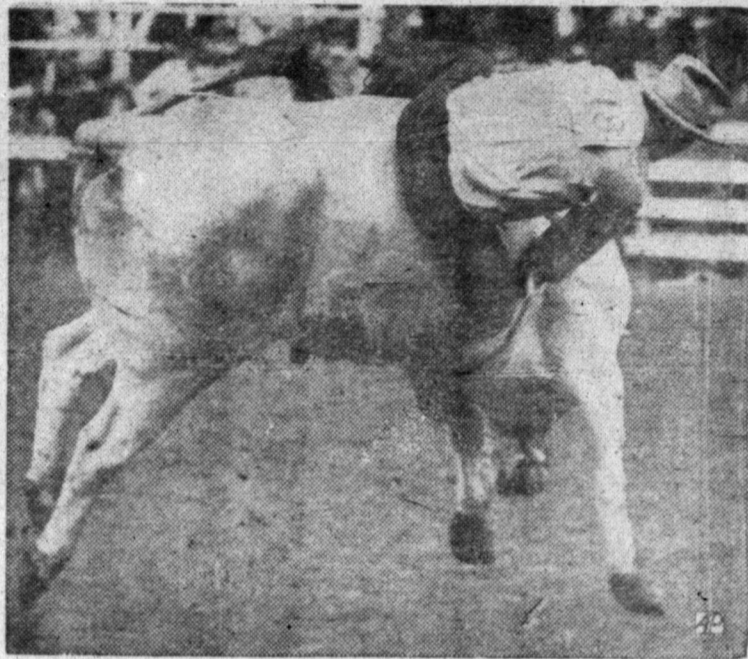
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THRILLS AND SPILLS ARE ON THE AGENDA FOR RODEO, SHOW



The bronc riding contest will pay day money of \$50 first prize, \$30 second prize, and \$20 third prize. The entrance fee will be \$5 per day. Horses will be numbered and mounts will be drawn by management for each performance. Management may substitute a horse if the horse drawn gets crippled and rider must accept the substitution. Rider must be ready when called upon to ride. The saddles used will be regulation association saddles and will be furnished by the management. Horses will be saddled and cinched under direction of Arena Director. If saddles are not cinched tight enough and come off, rider will be given a re-ride on the same horse. Any of the following offenses will disqualify a rider in this contest: 1. Being bucked off. 2. Changing hands on rein. 3. Wrapping rein around hand. 4. Losing stirrup. 5. Pulling leather. 6. Not being ready to ride when called. 7. Causing unnecessary delay at the chutes.



One of the sensational parts of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Quarter Horse show will be the steer riding contest, which will pay day money of \$50 for first prize, \$30 for second, and \$20 for third. Steers will be numbered and drawn by management for each performance. If steer is crippled, management may substitute and rider must accept the substitution and be ready when called upon to ride. This is a one-hand contest. Rider must ride with one hand on rope and one hand in the air. Rider may use his own loose rope or one furnished by management, as he prefers, but if rider uses his own rope, it must be approved by the management and judges. No freak hand-holds, no knots or hitches will be permitted, or any kind of knot which would prevent rope from dropping off steer after rider leaves him. Each steer must have bell on. Ride will be completed at sound of bell, which is the signal to dismount.

\$100 in Cash, \$50 War Bond Awaits Riders

Day money prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded winners in the bronc riding contest of the rodeo and a final prize of a \$50 war bond is to be given by the rodeo association.

The first place day winner will receive \$50 cash, the second place winner will get \$30 and the third will receive \$20.

The entrance fee will be \$5 per day. There will be two go-rounds.

Horses will be numbered and mounts will be drawn by management for each performance. Management may substitute a horse if the horse drawn gets crippled and rider must accept the substitution. Rider must be ready when called upon to ride. The saddles used will be regulation association saddles and will be furnished by the management. Horses will be saddled and cinched under direction of arena director. If saddles are not cinched tight enough and come off, rider will be given a re-ride on the same horse.

Riding is to be done with plain halter and one rein, furnished by rider or management, as rider prefers, and approved by the management, no knots or wraps around the hind, and rider must hold rein at least six inches above horse's neck. Rider must ride with one hand free and not change hands on rein, and must hold rein with the hand that is on the same side of horse's neck as the rein. Pulling horse's head will be counted against rider. Rider must leave chute with both feet in stirrups and both spurs against the shoulders, and must spur in shoulders first three jumps. If he does not do so, judge may blow his whistle and rider will be disqualified. Ride is complete at sound of bell. Chaps, spurs, saddle and boots to be passed on by judges.

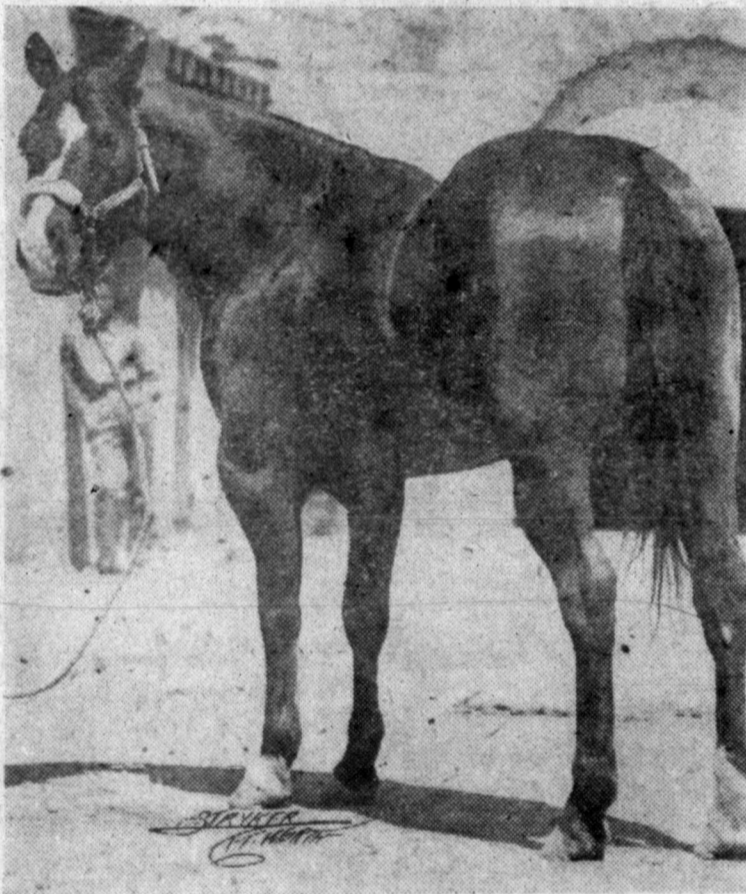
Any of the following offenses will disqualify a rider in this contest:

1. Being bucked off.
2. Changing hand on rein.
3. Wrapping rein around hand.
4. Losing stirrup.
5. Pulling leather.
6. Not being ready to ride when called.
7. Causing unnecessary delay at the chutes.

These people (Germans) may not look so bad compared with other Europeans. But, brother, the girls and children back home have it all over them like a tent.

—Ella Logan, entertainer.

TYPICAL QUARTER HORSE



Cowboy Mike, quarter horse pictured above, is typical of the many quarter horses entered in the Top o' Texas Quarter Horse show here. Cowboy Mike, champion quarter horse in many Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma shows, is owned by Bill Starnes of Stinnett, Texas.

Quarter Horse Is Just Beginning To Come Into His Own in Southwest

The quarter horse show to be held in connection with the Top o' Texas rodeo will be Pampans first experience of seeing and learning what a quarter horse really is and some of its characteristics.

The quarter horse has really come into his own all over the world.

Although bred for many years, he was never fully recognized as a breed until the last few years; and it was only through the efforts of several of his staunch admirers that this great breed has been reclaimed.

The chief reason for the popularity of the quarter horse is his practical usefulness.

He has a real place in the Southwest, being one of the greatest breeds for cow work. On the ranches, he is prized for his handling ability, his quick burst of speed and his strength to handle a full grown steer at the end of a rope.

And, he is a beautiful horse that

fills the eye. His immense strength—in his forearms, his loin, gaskin and his quarters; small alert ears, deep jaw—all make a pattern that is ideally suited to the horse lover.

Here Are Judges in Rodeo and Horse Show

Judges in the Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show are as follows:

Rodeo—Guy Andis, Pampa; W. C. Miller, Snyder, Tex.; Johnny Wilkins, Amarillo; W. W. Maddox, Pampa; Clayton Mathis, Pampa; and J. E. Swenson, Spur, Texas.

Quarter Horse—J. A. Beall, Stillwater, Okla. Mr. Beall is an official inspector for the American Quarter Horse association.

Palomino—J. R. Lawrence, Amarillo.

Due to boll weevils, about \$50,000,000 in cotton is lost in the United States annually.

Merchandise Will Be Given to Cutting Horse Prize Winners

Handsome merchandise prizes will await the winners of the cutting horse contest of the rodeo and horse show.

First prize will be a specially made saddle, second will be a silver belt buckle and third will be a pair of spurs.

There shall be three judges. Cattle will be bunched in one end of the arena. Each contestant will cut out two animals.

The arena will be marked off or arranged according to the direction of the judges. Each contestant in this event will work and cut the cattle under the same conditions and arrangements.

Contestants must not wear chaps and must not carry a quirt, rope or other device with which to make a noise or otherwise frighten the animal.

The event will be judged on performance and ability of the horse, performance and ability of the rider, and ease and speed of work.

Entries in this event are due not later than 6 p. m., August 16. Please send in your name and name of your cutting horse early.

There Are Six Phases of Show

There are six different phases of the Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show. The first rodeo performance of the show will be held on Friday night, beginning at 8:30.

The first phase of the show will be the judging of the quarter horses in the main arena Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Saturday morning, beginning at 9, one of the attractive parts of the event for the children will be held, the kid pony show in the main arena.

On Saturday afternoon at 2, the second rodeo performance will be conducted.

On Saturday night, beginning at 8:30, the third rodeo performance will be held.

The final rodeo performance will be held on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

SURVIVOR IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas — (AP)—Ist. Lt. John McCollom of Trenton, Mo., who spent 47 days in Shangri-La the hidden valley on Dutch New Guinea, is in Dallas for a few days visit with a brother, Maj. W. J. McCollom, director of supplies and services at the Fifth Ferrying Group.

Day Money for Calf Roping Is \$50, \$30, \$20

Day money in the calf roping contest will be \$50 as first prize, \$30 as second, and \$20 as third. Best two-day average will receive \$50 war bond presented by the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show, plus pair of spurs given by Brownlee Machine shop, Pampa.

The entrance fee—\$5 per day. Two go-rounds.

There shall be two timekeepers, a tie or field judge, a foul line judge and one starter. Calves will be given deadline start in accordance with arena conditions, and when calf crosses deadline, he is roper's calf regardless of what happens. Ten seconds fine for roper's mount breaking barrier. Roper may carry only one rope; two loops will be permitted; if roper misses with both loops he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping calf without releasing loop from hand is not permitting. Catch must hold until roper gets his hands on calf. If roper willfully "busts" calf, then he shall be fined 10 seconds.

Rope may be dabbled or tied hard and fast. Roper must dismount and go down rope and throw calf either by bulldozing or flanking him by hand or "California" style. Throwing calf by catching one or more legs is permitted. Should calf be down when roper gets to him, he must be let up on his feet and thrown by hand. The roper must cross and tie the three feet, so as to hold calf until passed upon by the tie judges. After signalling for time, the roper will not be allowed to touch calf in any manner, until judgment of the tie has been pronounced by the tie judge. If the tie comes loose or calf gets to his feet before the tie has been ruled a fair one, the roper will be given no-time on the calf. The roper need not turn the calf over after the tie has been completed.

Each roper must have neck rein or strap around horse's neck adjusted to prevent dragging of calf.

If horse drags calf, field judge may stop horse and the penalty for such dragging will be ten seconds.

This is a catch-as-catch-can contest, but a catch must be made with the rope that will hold the calf until the roper gets to him.

RANCHMAN DIES

GEORGETOWN, Texas — (AP)—Sidney A. Gilmore, 48, Central Texas ranchman and breeder of Palomino horses, was found dead at his ranch home near here.

General Rules Bar Everyone From Arena Except Those Contesting

Following are some general rules for the contestants entering the Top O' Texas rodeo and horse show: Entries in riding events will be accepted until 10 o'clock a. m. each day for that day's contest.

Top O' Texas Rodeo, horse show and Fair association assumes no responsibility for accidents or injury to contestants or stock, and each participant by the act of entry or participation, waives all claims against the management for any injuries they or their stock may sustain.

The timers, judges and all other officials are appointed by the management and their decisions are final in all matters relating to the contests in which they officiate.

NO SUSTITUTING

No one will be allowed in the arena except contestants while taking part in contest, and officials of the Top O' Texas rodeo and horse show.

Each contestant will receive an extra admission ticket, subject to federal tax, for each day in which he enters.

Should there be so many entries at any event that the management seems inadvisable to allow all of them to compete in one day, the management reserves the right to split them up over two days, or an event before or after the regular program.

Numbers will be furnished by the management to all contestants, and numbers must be worn so as to be visible to spectators and judges.

The object of these rules and contests will be to give everyone an equal show, and judges and officials will work with that object in view. If necessary and conditions require, the management reserves the right to add to or change these rules. It shall be the duty of the judges to enforce rules. The management reserves the right to withdraw any contestant's name and entry for violation of

any of the rules of the show or judges, and withhold all money due him for any of the following reasons: Quarreling with judges or officials; rowdyism; being under influence of liquor; abusing stock; not being ready for event in which contestant is called.

In the calf roping and wild cow milking contests the management reserves the right to handicap any and/or all contestants whom they consider to have superior skill, but in no instance shall the handicap be more than ten seconds. This handicap is made only in order to give each contestant as nearly an even break as possible, and each contestant will be advised of his handicap or no handicap as the case may be. The management reserves the right to place the handicap at any time and the contestants may then continue to not continue in the contests, as he prefers.

Any individual or group of individuals who try to dictate the policies of the rodeo or try to disrupt its organization or who fails to use stock as drawn shall be barred from further participation and their entry fees forfeited.

BOOK COMING UP

EL PASO, Tex.—(P)—Dr. Rex W. Strickland, a member of the faculty at the Texas College of Mines, is including baseball in his study of mankind.

He won't be teaching the national game to his students because it's his job to instruct them in history. He's associate professor in this subject. Baseball will be taken care of in a book he's preparing—a book he believes will be the first thorough and authentic history of the sport.

I believe that sugar rationing in one form or another will continue through 1946 and perhaps through 1947.—Ody H. Lamborn, New York sugar broker.

Total of \$550 Being Offered In Horse Show

The grand total money in the quarter horse show will be \$550. Here are the rules:

1. All Quarter Horses in these classes are subject to the rules and regulations set up by the American Quarter Horse association.

2. The judge will either be named by the American Quarter Horse association, or the American Quarter Horse association will approve the judge named by the show committee. He will judge all Quarter Horses according to the ideal type Quarter Horse as set up by the association.

3. Each exhibitor will be permitted to make only two entries in each class.

4. Eligibility:
a. Horses (all entries) three years old and older must be registered to be eligible to enter the show.

b. Horses (all entries) two years old and under three must have a registered sire or dam, or both, and application for registration must be filed with the American Quarter Horse association previous to deadline on show entries.

5. For all practical show purposes, ages will not be calculated from actual birthday. Stallions and mares foaled in 1942 or before will show with three-year-olds and over. Stallions and mares foaled in 1943 will show with two-year-olds. Colts and fillies foaled in 1944 will show as one-year-olds and under.

6. All horses must be free from contagious diseases before entering stalls.

7. Every stall must have a sign at least 10"x12" giving name and registration number of the animal and owner, or if under two years of age must have name of animal, name of sire and dam, and the registration number of each. All entries must stay on grounds until

Just Individuals, No Typical Pilots In This Man's War

By ROBBIN COONS

SEVENTH FIGHTER COMMAND, Iwo Jima.—(P)—I was looking for a "typical" fighter pilot but it was no good. Finally one ended the search. He said: "There are no typical fighters. We're all individuals."

That's true. You pick on a tall, slim, clean-cut chap with the mark of the eagle on him. That's him, but then you spot a short, pudgy youngster with a prankish grin—like the one they call "The Neck" because he hasn't any—and that's him too. You sight an aggressive, hearty cuss who's full of fire and

after show is over before being removed.

8. Entry fees will be set by show committee. (\$5 entry, \$5 stall, total \$10).

CLASSES

Class — Stallions, 1—3 years old and over (foaled during or before 1942)—1st \$50, 2nd \$40, 3rd \$30, 4th \$20, 5th ribbon, 6th, ribbon.

2—2 year old (foaled during 1943)—1st \$40, 2nd \$30, 3rd \$20, 4th \$10, 5th ribbon, 6th ribbon.

3—1 year old or under (foaled during 1944)—1st \$30, 2nd \$20, 3rd \$10, 4th \$5, 5th ribbon, 6th ribbon.

4—1945 foals—1st ribbon, 2nd, ribbon, 3rd ribbon, 4th ribbon, 5th ribbon, 6th ribbon.

5—Grand champion stallion — Rosette.

Mares—
6—3 years old and over (foaled during or before 1942)—1st \$40, 2nd \$30, 3rd \$20, 4th \$10, 5th ribbon, 6th ribbon.

7—2 years old (foaled during 1943)—1st \$30, 2nd \$20, 3rd \$10, 4th \$5, 6th ribbon, 6th ribbon.

8—1 year old or under (foaled during 1944)—1st \$20, 2nd \$10, 3rd \$5, 4th \$5, 5th ribbon, 6th ribbon.

9—1945 foals—1st ribbon, 2nd ribbon, 3rd ribbon, 4th ribbon, 5th ribbon, 6th ribbon.

10—Grand champion mare—Rosette.

vinegar. That's him—until you meet the kid whose eyes look calmly out on earth and sky and yet are veiled in dreams.

Individuals. But one thing they have in common, and must have. They love to fly. They love it enough to compensate them for the sure, dreadful risks it brings.

From Iwo a fighter flies probably the toughest solo missions of the war. To Japan and back he flies 1,500 miles each flight; he flies it, cramped in one small seat and sweating, nearly eight hours—over water most of the way, to fight over enemy land; he flies it with his life in that one engine of his Mustang P-51, in the uncertain weather, in his fuel supply, in his own skill and daring, in his luck.

He flies it every two or three days. And he must love it.

Sometimes he is so young and seemingly carefree that he impresses the outsider as being unthinking, unaware. But he knows fear, and danger is an old companion. He knows that, any day, his best friend may be among the missing. He knows that, any day, he himself may not return. He accepts that as a calculated risk. It is war, and he loves to fly, and this is his part in it. He does not brood upon it. If he were the brooding type, he would not be here. All those have been weeded out—in advance. Or they can ask for other duty.

"I'm through," I heard one pilot tell another. "The last few times I've been up I've gone with dread. Six times now something has gone wrong—and it's got me. I'm going away."

He was matter-of-fact about it. So was his friend, whom I asked about it later. "He's had it," he said. "He doesn't like flying any more. Me? I love to fly. If I didn't, I'd quit too."

Especially for the younger ones, there's a great element of thrill in their work, thrill of the chase. They gripe and fume when their strikes draw no opposition. So do the older ones—but you gather that's because they know the more Japanese they knock down, the quicker the war's end.

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RODEO

and

QUARTER HORSE SHOW

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YOUTHFUL TROUBADOUR TO BE HERE



Among the highlights of the Top of Texas Rodeo and Quarter Horse show will be entertainment furnished by the youthful cowboy singer pictured left. His name is not available, but he is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. George Garrett, Fort Reno, Okla., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garrett of this city.

Two Prizes Offered In Steer Riding Contest at Rodeo

A double prize will attract entrants in the steer riding contest of the rodeo.

In addition to day money totaling \$100, the final winner will be presented with a \$50 war bond and a pair of spurs. The spurs are being presented by the Brownlee Machine shop.

Steers will be numbered and drawn by management for each performance. If steer is crippled, management may substitute and rider must accept the substitution and be ready when called upon to ride.

This is a one-hand contest. Rider must ride with one hand on rope and one hand in the air.

Rider may use his own loose rope or one furnished by management, as he prefers, but if rider uses his own rope, it must be approved by the management and judges.

No freak hand-holds, no knots or hitches will be permitted, or any knot which would prevent rope from dropping off steer after rider leaves him. Each steer must have belt on.

Ride will be complete at sound of bell, which is the signal to dismount.

PREMATURE BABY

BOSTON. — (AP) — The "general condition" of a perfectly formed baby born five and one-half months prematurely and weighing but twelve ounces was reported "very good" by attendants at the children's hospital.

The child was born to Mrs. Frances Perry.

Read the News Classified Ads.

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9th Annual XIT Roundup Is Held

Another outstanding rodeo of the High Plains was that held at Dalhart, the ninth annual XIT Roundup, August 6-7.

Congressman Gene Worley, 18th district, very highly complimented the rodeo and show.

Since Pearl Harbor, each XIT roundup has been a streamlined affair, geared especially to the recreation needs of the Dalhart base and the immediate community. This, as done, it is explained, so as not to encourage travel and hamper DT's program; also to cooperate with the government's rubber, gasoline and auto conservation programs.

Dalhart's housing, it is reported, has been bulging with a war-time population since the base was established which makes it physically impossible to entertain XITers and their pioneers in the way they were entertained before the war.

However, despite all these handicaps, some XITers and other old-timers always manage to get to the roundup because they know some of their friends will be there, and they can renew acquaintances—perhaps for the first time in many years. Several Pampans were on hand.

Civilian Passengers Aboard Queen Mary

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Cunard liner Queen Mary stood out to sea early Aug. 7. Nearly 900 passengers had embarked in preparation for the return voyage to England.

The passenger list included members of two congressional committees.

Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex) was chairman of a group surveying UNRRA activities.

BLUE BOY AND MASTER



Miss Maurine Harland, who represents the Harland ranch, McLean, at the rodeo, is shown here on her favorite mount, Blue Boy.

She will take part in the cow-girl contest sponsored by the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse show.

TO TELL HIS AGE

To tell the age of any horse inspect the lower jaw, of course. The six front teeth the tale will tell, and every doubt and fear dispel.

The middle "nippers" you behold before the colt is two weeks old; before eight weeks two more will come; eight months, the "corners" cut the gum.

The outside grooves will disappear from middle two in just one year; in two years from the second pair; in three the "corners," too, are bare.

At two, the middle "nippers" drop; at three, the second pair can't stop; when four years old, the third pair goes;

At five, a full new set he shows. The deep black spots will pass from view.

At six years from the middle two; the second pair at seven year; at eight, the spot each "corner" clears.

From middle "nippers" upper jaw. At nine the black spots will withdraw.

The second pair at ten are white; eleven finds the corners light.

As time goes on the horsemen know

The oval teeth three-sided grow; they longer get, project before till twenty, when we know no more.

FORCIBLE DETAINER

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(P)—Carol Nevill Tisher who, intermittently, was to serve a 15-day sentence on an intoxication conviction didn't show at the jail.

"I couldn't," he explained in court, "I already was in jail in Van Nuys for disturbing the peace."

"Ninety days—in county jail," responded Justice of Peace Cecil D. Holland.

OPA Announces Cases Filed in Court

The district office of price administration has announced the filing of four cases in district courts, all directly connected with current price or rationing problems.

Suit was filed in district court at Lubbock this week against J. W. Rust of Lubbock, asking treble damages of \$2,301.09 for an alleged overcharge on a truck sold to T. R. Gressett of Levelland. The overcharge was detected by the Hockley county war price and rationing board when the certificate of transfer cleared the board office, was referred to the enforcement division for action after the defendant failed to make a refund of the overcharge.

Safeway Stores, Inc., El Paso Packing company and R. H. Brock were named in a suit filed in district court at El Paso, charging that during the month of May they paid a total of over \$18,000 in excess of the permissible maximum amount for live cattle bought for slaughter purposes. The price regulations set a maximum price which may be paid for cattle, as well as the maximum at which they may be sold.

An injunction is sought to restrain the defendants from violating live cattle prices as set by the maximum price regulations. Hearing on the motion for preliminary injunction has been set at El Paso on August 3, 1945.

Injunction suits were filed in district court at Amarillo against Mrs. Stella Gill and Joe Bass of Dalhart, Texas.

The defendants were charged with charging over-ceiling rents, failing to file change of tenancy forms, failure to have tenants sign landlord's copy of registration statement, and illegal eviction of tenants. Treble damages of \$367.50 are asked in the suit against Mrs. Gill.

The invasion of Japan will be made by the most overwhelming forces ever concentrated in military history.

—Real Adml. D. C. Ramsey, chief of staff, U. S. 5th fleet.

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TOP O' Rodeo



Quarter Horse

Three Day TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

- A. M.
- 8-12 REGISTRATION IN CHAMBER
- P. M.
- 1:00 JUDGING OF QUARTER HORSE
- 4:15 PARADE FORMS AT SR. HIGH
- 5:00 GRAND PARADE
- 8:30 FIRST RODEO PERFORMANCE

- 1. Grand Entry.
- 2. Introduction of Judges and Officials.
- 3. Bare-Back Bronc Riding Contest.
- 4. Cowboys' Calf Roping Contest.
- 5. Cowgirl Sponsors
- 6. Saddle Bronc Riding Contest.
- 7. Cowboy's Style Show
- 8. Bulldogging Contest

10:00 OLD TIME & SPONSORS DANCE
To
2:00 PUBLIC RODEO DANCE at "Soldier's Club"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

- A. M.
- 9:00 KID PONY SHOW IN MAIN AUDITORIUM
- P. M.
- 1:00 JUDGING OF PALOMINOS CLASS
- 2:15 SECOND RODEO PERFORMANCE

- 1. Grand Entry.
- 2. Introduction of Judges and Officials.
- 3. Bare-Back Bronc Riding Contest.
- 4. Cowboys' Calf Roping Contest.
- 5. Cowgirl Sponsors
- 6. Saddle Bronc Riding Contest.
- 7. Palomino Parade.

CUTTING HORSE CONTEST

Six Horses Will Be Picked to Compete in

8:30 THIRD RODEO PERFORMANCE

- 1. Grand Entry.
- 2. Introduction of Judges and Officials.
- 3. Bare-Back Bronc Riding Contest.
- 4. Cowboys' Calf Roping Contest.
- 5. Cowgirl Sponsors
- 6. Saddle Bronc Riding Contest.
- 7. Parade of Winning Horses.
- 8. Bulldogging Contest

10:00 OLD TIMERS DANCE

To
2:00 In Jr. High School Gymnasium

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

P. M.
2:15 FINAL RODEO PERFORMANCE

- 1. Grand Entry.
- 2. Introduction of Judges and Officials.
- 3. Bare-Back Bronc Riding Contest.
- 4. Cowboys' Calf Roping Contest.
- 5. Finals in Cowgirl Show
- 6. Saddle Bronc Riding Contest.
- 7. Parade of Winning Horses.
- 8. Bulldogging Contest.

FINALS IN CUTTING HORSE CONTEST
Six Horses Will Compete

TEXAS EVENTS

and Horse Show Day Program

ODEO AND HORSE SHOW

AUGUST 17th

AMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE

HORSES IN MAIN ARENA
HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS

PERFORMANCE

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| Girl Sponsors Contest. | 9. Jimmie Storms and His High School Horses. |
| Male Bronc Riding Contest. | 10. Cowboys' Wild Cow Milking Contest. |
| Boy's Style Show Race | 11. Wild Bull Riding Contest. |
| Logging Contest. | |

DANCE---Jr. High School Gymnasium
at "Southern Club"

Y, AUGUST 18th
MAIN ARENA

PERFORMANCE CLASSES ON RACE TRACK

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Boys' Calf Roping Contest. | 8. Bulldogging Contest. |
| Girl Sponsors Contest. | 9. Special Attraction. |
| Bronc Riding Contest. | 10. Wild Cow Milking Contest |
| No Parade. | 11. Wild Bull Riding Contest. |

CONTEST--(Preliminaries)
Compete in the Finals Sunday Afternoon.

PERFORMANCE

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| Girl Sponsors Contest. | 9. Jimmie Storms and His High School Horses. |
| Bronc Riding Contest. | 10. Cowboys' Wild Cow Milking Contest. |
| of Winning Quarter | 11. Wild Bull Riding Contest. |
| ses. | |
| ging Contest. | |

Gymnasium

AUGUST 19th
PERFORMANCE

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Cowgirl Sponsors Con- | 9. Cowboys' Style Show Race. |
| Bronc Riding Contest. | 10. Cowboys' Wild Cow Milking Contest. |
| of Winning Quarter | 11. Presentation of Prizes in Cow-girl Sponsor's Contest. |
| ing Contest. | 12. Wild Bull Riding Contest. |

FINISHING HORSE CONTEST
Compete in the Finals

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Camp Bowie Shows Most Military Prisoners Make Normal Comeback

By The Associated Press
Most military prisoners make satisfactory comebacks.

From the Eighth service command's rehabilitation center at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas, 1,309 general prisoners have been restored to duty as soldiers.

This represents 55.2 per cent of the 2,553 received for rehabilitation since the center began operating at the beginning of 1943.

Between 80 and 85 per cent of the men restored to duty turn out to be average or better than average soldiers.

Many of them are fighting overseas now.

There is no general recipe for rehabilitating a military prisoner.

Officers at the rehabilitation center and at the southern branch of the United States disciplinary barracks, North Camp Hood, near Gatesville, Texas, say each case is individual.

There are three general classifications with which the rehabilitation center is familiar.

"Two of them," says Col. Frank E. Barr, commandant, "are fairly easy. They are the exceptionally bad and the exceptionally good. We don't have much trouble placing them."

That leaves the middle group—the not too good and the not too bad.

"Here is the group," Colonel Barr declares, "that gives us most of our work. They are the men we can do most for; they are the men we can help to do most for themselves."

There are five categories of con-

finement into which military prisoners may be divided, according to their offense, sentence, record and attitude.

Those sentenced to six months or less for comparatively minor offenses work it out in post and camp stockades. General prisoners not convicted of the more serious crimes and evaluated as having possibilities of restoration go to rehabilitation centers. Prisoners convicted of more serious offenses with heavier sentences and prisoners who fail to make the grade at rehabilitation centers are sent to disciplinary barracks. The last and toughest groups go to federal penitentiaries, although general prisoners under 26 with sentences of less than 10 years may be sent to federal reformatories.

A rehabilitation center is not considered penal, but a correctional institution. A disciplinary barracks also is a correctional institution, but for prisoners requiring greater security safeguards.

Prisoners received at the Camp Bowie center for rehabilitation invariably have the dishonorable discharges in their cases suspended. Regardless of their sentences, they have the chance to obtain full restoration to duty in approximately eight months, sometimes less.

The average sentence of those received for rehabilitation is four years. Their average age is 23 and their average length of service in the army is two years and two months. Intelligence is about eight per cent below the general army average.

The center is in a Camp Bowie

ONE OF THE JUDGES



Johnny Wilkins (above), prominent rancher and member of the Will Rogers Range Riders, Amarillo, will be one of the judges of

the cowgirl sponsors contest of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse show.

area which formerly housed troops in a regular training. There are eight companies in the center, each with its wire-enclosed compound. "Since our primary mission is

rehabilitation," Colonel Barr says, "we try to test the completeness of this rehabilitation by gradually relaxing the restraint imposed on the prisoner. For the first three or

four months he is behind fences or under armed guard at all times.

"Then, if he has shown sufficient evidence of a desire to be returned to duty, he may be permitted to work without guard, returning to the compound at the end of his day's work. If, after another six or eight weeks, his attitude has further improved, he is placed on an honor status. During this last step before full restoration to duty he takes intensive military training but is permitted the freedom of the camp until bed check.

"This applies only to those men sent to the center for rehabilitation. Prisoners sent here for transfer to other installations are held under complete restraint and perform hard labor until their transfer can be effected."

The processes toward restoration at the southern branch of the disciplinary barracks, under command of Col. Lawrence A. Kurtz, are in general somewhat the same as those at the rehabilitation center. A prisoner may be restored to duty directly from the disciplinary barracks. Some 50 have been restored since the institution received its first prisoners in June, 1944.

But, as the Eighth service command points out, in the rehabilitation center or disciplinary barracks, the road to rehabilitation "is not skid-proof and is no hitch-hiker's breeze.

"Every man must make the trip under his own power."

The South African Boers had a custom called the "gewapende protest" which is a method of warfare in which nobody gets killed. They declared war, went out on commando, but not to murder each other. Their "wars" were really demonstrations of force.

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COMPLIMENTS

OF



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CITY DRUG STORE
PHONE 266 *Reliable Druggists* 300 W. FOSTER



A LOT OF BEEF TO HANDLE

In fifty counties of the Panhandle-Plains area, there are nearly 400,000 head of beef cattle. Large numbers of dairy cattle, hogs and other livestock are also raised. The livestock industry forms an integral part of the business life of this territory. It is an important element in our well diversified agriculture.

Southwestern Public Service Company furnishes electricity to thirty of these counties in whole or part. We consider it a privilege to share in promoting the growth and advancement of this region, with dependable electric service to its cities, towns and rural areas.

WELCOME PAMPA GUESTS

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

Association Was Formed May 25

Top O' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair association was organized May 25, 1945 by a group of citizens who said the need of such an event here had been stressed from time to time.

In organizing it, the initial members decided to form an association that would accept the full responsibility of carrying out plans for an annual event without its interfering with the activity and work that any of the individual members might be engaged.

After looking into the possibilities of a fair to be held in connection with the rodeo and horse show, it was decided that time was too short to make plans for that event in addition to the other activities planned.

However the name fair association was included with the other and plans for such an event in the near future are being made.

The following men were chosen

to serve as officials of the association:

Officers

Wade Thomasson, president; Crawford Atkinson, vice president; E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary; Floyd Imel, treasurer; O. W. Hampton, general manager.

Directors

John Simms, Pampa; Irvin Cole, Pampa; John Haynes, McLean; Arlie Carpenter, LeFors; Pat Murfee, Pampa; Orville Christopher, Miami; Jack Hanna, Pampa; Roy Sewell, Pampa; Rex Barrett, Pampa.

Committee Chairmen

Rex Barrett, rodeo events; J. P. Smith, horse show; E. O. Wedgeworth, advertising and publicity; R. M. Samples, decorations; Huelyn Laycock, concessions and booths; Harvey Waters, bookkeeping; Wayne Phelps, souvenir programs; W. B. Weathered, sponsors; W. C. de-Cordova, dances; R. R. Watson, tickets and admissions; Irvin Cole, grounds and stock pens; Joe Key, lighting; Arthur Teed, legal advice; Dr. R. M. Brown, first aid.

When any plant is cultivated on a large scale various diseases and insect pests appear.

Best 2-Day Average In Milking Contest Will Win \$50 Bond

The entry with the best two-day average in the wild cow milking contest of the rodeo will receive a \$50 war bond presented by the rodeo association.

The day money prize are \$50 for first, \$30 for second and \$20 for third.

Time-keepers and judges are the same as in calf roping.

This is a head or horn catch contest; cow must be caught around head or horns; and catch must hold until ropewer gets off and gets his hands on cow. If head passes through loop, catch is all right. Cows are not to be thrown down or "busted." Wilful throwing or "busting" cow disqualifies ropewer. If cow falls or is down she must be let back on her feet before being milked. Milking is to be done in bottle, and milker must run to field judge with bottle and milk. Bottle must con-

tain enough milk so that it will run, not drip, out of the bottle, when tilted, and must be handed to the judge with the milk still in it. Roping cow without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. Rope may be dallied or tied hard and fast.

Cows will be given deadline start, and when cow crosses deadline, she is ropewer's cow. Ten seconds fine for ropewer's mount breaking barrier. Contestant must carry only one rope and his helper may carry one rope. Contestant must throw first loop. If he misses, he may throw another loop or his helper may throw one loop. The man who catches the cow must do the milking. If both loops miss, the contestant and his helper must retire and no-time will be allowed.

Contestants who put fingers or thumbs in cow's eyes will be fined ten seconds.

Both contestant and helper must be mounted.

All bottles to be furnished by management.

Muslin was imported into England and from India in the late 1600's.

Mexican Water Treaty International Problem

MEXICO CITY. — (AP) — A government expert has told a senate public hearing on the U. S.-Mexico water treaty that rivers touching two nations have an international rather than national status.

Ernesto Enrique, former foreign office legal chief, went into international judicial history to refute claims that the treaty is illegal because the Mexican constitution prohibits transferring lands or waters to other nations.

He declared the international status of rivers has been recognized since the eighteenth century, when the first free navigation treaties were signed. This theory was strengthened, he said, by water treaties signed between Belgium and Luxemburg in 1943; Spain and Portugal in 1864 and Egypt and Sudan in 1907.

Iron nails were commonly in use during the Roman occupation of Britain.

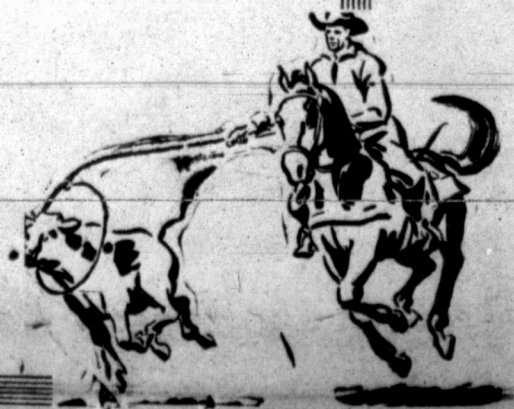


COMPLIMENTS

OF

Murfee's INC.

Pampa's Quality Department Store



Senator George Says Post-War Progress Evident

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (AP) — The South has won a new place in the nation's economy from the fact that it has trained millions of young men for the armed forces, and produced billions of dollars worth of finished war materials, Senator Walter F. George declares in an article written for the July issue of Service magazine. He adds that this great section of the country will not be content from now on to supply raw materials to Eastern markets, to be finished there in products to be sold back in part to the South.

"The post-war period," the Georgia senator asserts, "will find a new South, a more experienced South, a South confident and unafraid." In preparation for this expected future, the Southern research institute has been established in Birmingham, Alabama. Patterned after the famous Mellon institute, it is to give to Southern industries and agriculture the type of service long provided for the East. The South, Senator George points out, has an abundance of coal, iron, copper, oil, salt, phosphates, sulphur, marine products, bauxite, building stone and raw materials for cement, among other items. Research can find a means to utilize these resources to best advantage. Already the way has been shown in the efforts made at using the South's pine forests for the manufacture of paper and cellulose products.

"Our young men of the South will return from the wars with a much broader horizon and generally with increased skills than with which they left home," Senator George observes. "They must be placed in our peacetime economy in such a way that they can make up for the time we have lost in war. They will not likely yield to anything else. We have shown that there is no limit to our capacity to produce for war. We must show that there is likewise no limit to our ability to create

gainful employment for our citizens after the war."

Emphasizing the important role which the Southern Research Institute is expected to play in coming years, the senator noted that in the ten-year period, 1934 to 1943, there were 388,152 patents issued to American citizens, but only 10,825, or 2.8 percent, were credited to the nine Southeastern states. The explanation is, he added, to be found in the simple fact that the South had only 2.2 percent of the total researchers. This is a condition which he believes is now being remedied.

At present the institute at Birmingham has a staff of 13 men, but this is to be enlarged rapidly. By July 1, the institute program called for spending \$250,000 to \$300,000 on buildings and equipment. About \$600,000 was originally subscribed by Southern business and professional men to sustain the project until it becomes self-operating, and at a recent meeting of the institute's board of directors it was voted to lift the goal to \$2,500,000. The response, in subscriptions ranging from \$5.00 to \$25,000, has been deeply encouraging. "I am quite sure," the Georgia senator asserts, "we are on the go."

New Construction Coordinator Picked

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (AP) — Hugh Potter of Houston, Texas, has been appointed construction coordinator to head up a newly organized federal inter-agency committee to speed reconversion of the construction industry.

The appointment was made by War Mobilization Director John W. Snyder. The committee will be composed of representatives of the office of war mobilization, office of economic stabilization, war production board, office of price administration, national housing agency, war labor board, federal works agency, war manpower commission, the departments of commerce and labor, and the smaller war plants corporation.

Snyder said the committee will:

- 1—Review the programs and plans of the various federal agencies with respect to construction activity.
- 2—Coordinate the policies and

HE HEADS RANGE RIDERS



G. Dably (above), president of the Will Rogers Range Riders, Amarillo, will head his organization as the members carry 32 flags of the Allied Nations in the parade and grand entry of

the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Quarter Horse show. The Range Riders, an organized group for many years, has a high reputation for their part in scores of events of the High Plains.

procedures of agencies so as to facilitate reconversion of the construction industry consistent with the continued needs of war.

"3—Determine the impediments to the speedy resumption of construc-

tion activity.

"4—Make recommendations to the director of the office of war mobilization and reconversion for appropriate action."

Texas Today...

(By The Associated Press)

Slip into a life preserver and visit a few Texas lakes:

Outdoor lovers have found that sailboating is one sport they can indulge in without feeling guilty. One doesn't need tires, gasoline or any other war-scarce item.

White Rock lake near Dallas is a mass of bobbing white dots on weekends. The Dallas sailing club, alone, has added 22 new members this year. In addition to the club, there are at least 60 privately-owned boats on the lake.

The inland sailors are as rabid over their hobby as Brooklyn Dodger fans.

Boats run from a seven-foot one-sail novelty to far larger boats which literally outrun the wind.

A very tricky looking boat is the old sternwheeler, seen on lake Wichita. It is bulky looking, and at a glance one might think it was about to sink.

It's strictly utilitarian. When the lake became bankful this spring, the growth of Algae was rapid. The city decided to take steps. With the help of the army, it took steps—in a boat.

Hence the sternwheeler. It chugs over the lake dragging a bag full of copper sulphate, which does things to Algae. (Don't ask us what it does. Don't even ask us what Algae is.)

Instead of putting things into lake Walk and Devil's lake on the Devil's river, E. C. Thomas, operator of a frog market in Weslaco, takes things out. He has a contract to remove gars, turtles and carp.

Gars and turtles are to be sold to biological departments of colleges; the carp to fish markets.

H. P. (Buck) Morgan of Denison claims to be the first person to launch a boat in what is now lake Texoma. It was July 29, 1942, when Texoma was just a puddle. Morgan's boat was a 14-foot inboard motor. He boasts an 18-footer now.

Not many cattle were seen upon the great plains of the west before the Civil war.

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The Nationally Advertised Mens Store
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VISITORS .

WELCOME

**TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND
QUARTER HORSE SHOW!**

COMPLIMENTS

Of The

**TEXAS GAS &
POWER CORP.**

INTERESTING FEATURE FOR SHOW HERE



To be featured in each performance of the rodeo as trick riders on their mounts, pictured here, are

the Starnes sisters of Stinnett. Yvonne is shown on the left on her mount, Comanche. Joyce is on

the right, with her mount, Cheyenne. The act shown here is called the hippodrome stand.

CLOTHING

Each sponsor in the cowgirl sponsors' contest will provide her own clothing. Western style has been suggested by the committee. It is referred that sponsors wear their

riding togs on the streets. They will be needed for the contests in the arena. "We suggest an afternoon or evening dress for the more formal entertainment given for the sponsors," it was said.

LONDON.—(AP)—William Clayton, U. S. assistant secretary of state, has been elected chairman of the important UNRRA committee on financial control, which supervises the organization's budget.

Welcome

RODEO

AND

QUARTER HORSE SHOW

VISITORS



Enjoy Air-Conditioned Comfort While Eating the Finest Foods at the

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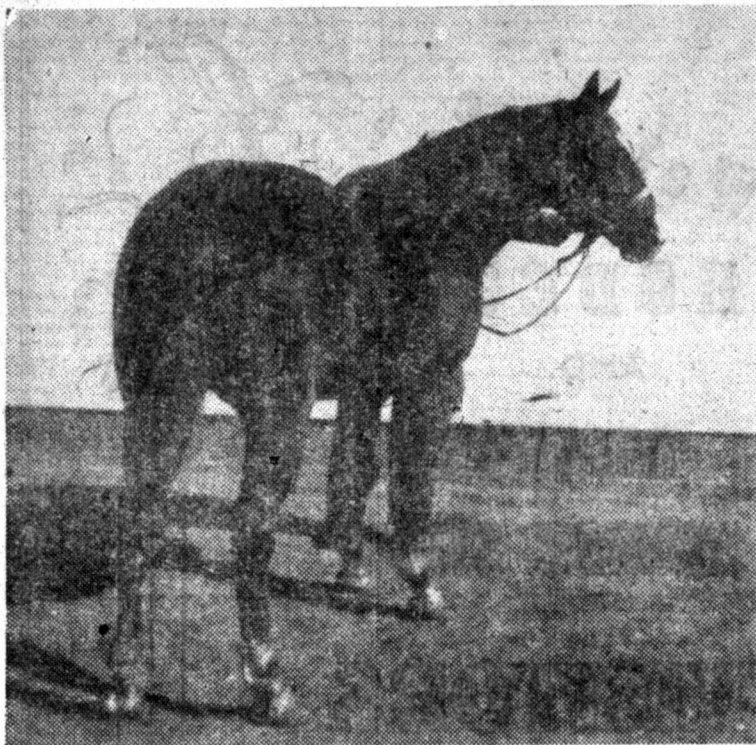
Round up Specials

Buck Steiner SADDLES \$159.50

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR NEW WESTERN DEP'T.

Montgomery Ward

TYPICAL QUARTER HORSE



Star Deck, shown above, is the type of quarter horse spectators may expect to see as they attend the rodeo and quarter horse show here. Star Deck, owned by A. I.

Hunt, Tulsa, was the winner of the quarterhorse contest at the Stamford cowboy reunion held at Stamford recently.

Figures Are Given On Britain's Navy

ABOARD H. M. S. DUKE OF YORK AT GUAM, Aug 9 (Delayed) —(P)—More than 400 ships and 200,000 men make up the combined strength of the British fleet and fleet train in the Pacific, Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser disclosed today.

EXPORT PENCIL WOOD

NAIROBI, Kenya—(P)—The production of cedar pencil-slats will be a promising export industry after the war for this East Africa colony which is almost the only remaining source of genuine pencil cedar. Originally all the best slats were made from an American tree of the juniper group, but supplies of this wood now are exhausted.

WELL, WELL—THE WELL WAS THERE

NEWPORT, Ten.—(P)—Ever lose your well? Edd Simmons bought a house supposed to have a well under it, but couldn't find it until a howling dog kept him awake one night. Simmons started searching under the house without a light. He found the dog—and the well. Neighbors pulled him out.

FOR THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee has suggested that Japan's surrender be formally received on the battleship Missouri in deference to President Truman's home state.

Read the News Classified Advs.

Swiss Paper Raps Use of Atom Bombs

BERN.—(P)—The Zurich newspaper Die Tat has criticized the use of the atom bomb by the United States and urged the Swiss government to protest use of the weapon. "There is no difference," said Die Tat editorially, "between the national socialists who spread their atrocities over Europe and the Americans who use the atom bomb. Both use extremist measures and methods to annihilate enemies."

New Use Is Sought For Abilene Camp

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Utilization of Camp Barkeley at Abilene, Texas, as a center for demobilization of troops has been proposed to President Truman by Rep. Russell (D-Tex.) Interrupting a visit to Texas, the congressman returned here for a conference with the chief executive.

BOTTLENECK BUSTING IN 565 EASY LESSONS

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Harry D. Wilson, a railroad man many years before he began his present record tenure of nearly 30 years as Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner, says little that railroads do not impress him as much as one project the Illinois Central handled in one night more than 60 years ago. That road ran the 565 miles from New Orleans to Cairo, Ill., on tracks that were five inches wider than standard gauge; necessitating transshipments on all freight. By hiring practically everybody who lived along the right-of-way, they changed every foot of the 565 miles of rails to standard gauge and shoved wheels back to the same width on their journals—all between 1 a. m. and 7 a. m.

THE SMITHY STOOD AND STOOD AND STOOD

DANVILLE, Ill.—(P)—Under the spreading chestnut tree the Deickmiller have stood—figuratively, of course—for a total of 135 years. Adam Deickmiller, now dead, was a blacksmith for 55 years. His son, William, 69, has been a horseshoer for 55 years, and still is in the business. William's son, Fred, 45, has been following the same trade for 25 years.

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● MAKE OUR PLACE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR EXCELLENT FOOD and FRIENDLY SERVICE.

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The KC WAFFLE HOUSE

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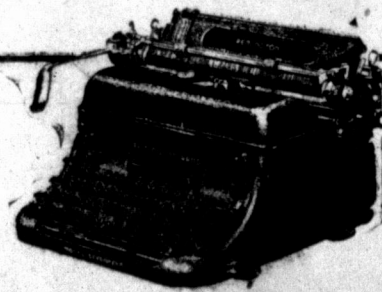


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A. B. Whitten

BAND TO BE FEATURED HERE



Music by the Amarillo Play Boys will be furnished at the two dances to be held at the Junior high school gymnasium in con-

nection with the rodeo and quarter horse show here. A third dance, to be held in connection with the show, will be given at the South-

ern club on Saturday night, with music to be furnished by Pinkie Powell's band.

Shamrock Youth Chosen Delegate

SHAMROCK, Aug. 14—Bill Joe Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Montgomery of this city, has been selected as a delegate from West Texas State college at Canyon to attend Camp Miniwanca in Michigan. The honor was awarded through the 1945 Danforth leadership training scholarship.

Although Montgomery has attended West Texas State college only three semesters, he is classified as a junior. He is a member of the Mary E. Hudspeth Honor society and the Alpha-Sigma XI social fraternity. Co-valedictorian of the 1944 graduating class of Shamrock high school, he is a member of the student senate and the Buffalo band.

He will leave for Camp Miniwanca, Michigan, this weekend.

Stockmen Warned About Hoof and Mouth Disease

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 — (AP)—Livestock owners have been told to be on the alert against the possible appearance of foot-and-mouth disease—a completely eradicated malady in the United States — which the American Veterinary Medical association said might appear as a "fellow traveler" with "hundreds of thousands of soldiers returning overseas."

The association said "with hundreds of thousands of soldiers now returning from overseas areas where foot-and-mouth disease is widespread among livestock, there is a possibility that this disease may gain access to American shores as a 'fellow traveler'."

The yak, beast of burden in Tibet, will not eat grain but lives off "burtser," a thick woody root which Tibetans also use for firewood.

In peacetime about seven hundred acres in southern France are given over to jasmine cultivation for perfume.

Shamrock Captain Back in States

SHAMROCK, Aug. 14—Decorated with the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, a Presidential Unit Citation and three bronze battle stars for his European Theater Ribbon, Capt. Charles Allen has arrived in the States after 11 months of overseas service.

The 24-year-old officer, an operations officer, arrived by transport plane at Charleston, S. C., port of embarkation, last Friday, and is enroute home for 30 days.

Captain Allen is on his way to a reception center near his home and will be issued his leave papers there.

Upon his arrival in the States, he and other air forces men were processed and then given a luncheon feast. Telephone and telegraph facilities were available for first calls home. After 30 days at home, almost all members of the group will be leaving for overseas again—this time for the Pacific.

Captain Allen, former Irish grid star and husband of the former Miss Virginia Davis, was inducted into the army in April, 1942, and went overseas to a base in Italy in September, 1944.

INFANTRY RAISES AIR CORPS 2,000

NEWTON, Mass.—(AP)—Sgt. Benjamin M. Thomas came home from Patton's Third army with this one: From an infantryman operating in high terrain with a walkie-talkie came a message, "This is the air force coming in at 1,000 feet." Back went the answer: "This is the infantry coming in at 3,000 feet. Get the hell up where you belong."

In Honduras mahogany trees take about 200 years to reach their full size—100 feet tall and 40 feet in circumference.

STARTING JUDGE



Pictured above is the starting judge in the rodeo events to be presented here by the Top o' Texas rodeo, horse show, and fair association. He is Clayton Mathis, rancher.

Jap Emperor Is God To Leaders of Japan

By The Associated Press
To the leaders of Japan the removal of the Emperor apparently would be the ultimate disaster which they are not yet ready to accept, despite the hopelessness of the empire's situation.

The Domei broadcast, making retention of the Emperor's sovereign rights a condition of otherwise total surrender, emphasizes the unique position Hirohito holds among the world's rulers.

The Japanese call him the Tenno—son of heaven—and the masses believe him to be a living god. They say he is the 124th ruler of a dynasty "unbroken for ages eternal" descended from the sun goddess Amaterasu, principal Deity of their national faith, Shinto.

The reigning Emperor not only is the temporal head of the state but also the religious head of the nation, the representative of all the Shinto Deities, which include his own ancestors.

Professor Condemns Political Appointments

AUSTIN, Aug. 14—(AP)—Dr. Fredrick Eby, professor of the history and philosophy of education at the University of Texas has condemned "the practice of making appointments on a political basis" to Texas educational boards.

He made the statement in a talk before the sixth annual University of Texas institute on professional relations of teachers.

Aircraft Workers Plan to Strike

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14—(AP)—Officials of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers union (CIO) have declined to withdraw their application for a strike vote Aug. 15 at North American aviation's Grand Prairie plant.

Their refusal was given Sunday at a conference of union and company officials in Fort Worth.

CARE OF HORSE

Each cowgirl sponsor will be required to furnish her own mount, trappings and equipment, the committee has declared. Corrals will be provided free of charge by the show. No sponsor will be required to keep her horse at the corrals provided for the sponsors' horses. She may, if she desires, make her own arrangements and keep her horse at some other place.

TRAIN WRECK AT BELLVILLE

BELLVILLE, Texas, Aug. 14—(AP)—Rolling traincars hit a freight train two miles south of the Santa Fe yards here, overturning the freight engine and three cars and delaying train traffic for about eleven hours Sunday.

The freight engineer, the fireman and head brakeman jumped to safety when the engineer saw the uncoupled cars rolling toward the train.

Oklahoma, Texas Divisions Honored

PARIS, Aug. 14—(AP)—The invasion of southern France Aug. 15, 1944, will be commemorated along the Mediterranean coast next week with ceremonies at nine principal landing points from St. Raphael to Hyeres.

Troops of the U. S. Third, 36th and 45th Infantry divisions will be presented French military decorations. At Dramont French officials will lay a corner stone of a \$400,000 monument to all invasion forces, the cost of which which was raised by French donations.

Maj. Gen. John Dahlquist, commander of the 36th division, will represent Gen. Eisenhower.

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Saddles, Bridles, Bits, Ropes
Texas Tan Belts and Buckles

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**Officers--Directors--Chairmen
and Committee Members**

of the

**TOP O' TEXAS RODEO & QUARTER
HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION, Inc.**

You Have Done a Grand Job in Every Department. The Success of This Show Proves the Hard Work and Co-operation You Have Tirelessly Given. May the Show Next Year and in the Years to Come Be Even Greater.

**PAMPA CHAMBER of COMMERCE
and
BOARD of CIVIC DEVELOPMENT**

Congress Faced With Road Back

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Congress today faced the challenging task of leveling off the bumps on the road back to peace.

Members will return to the capitol early next month, probably on September 4, if committees getting ready to start work within the week can have a program ready for consideration.

The sudden setting of Japan's sun and the stark necessity of doing something to ease the transition from war to approaching peace led to the decision to reconvene congress ahead of schedule.

No one on capitol hill denies that the job ahead will be difficult. The one thing—"essential for the war effort"—that promoted a semblance of harmony during the last four years probably will be but an historic phrase next month.

Many legislators fear that "poli-

tics as usual" will be the slogan in congress from now on, especially with congressional elections coming next year.

DOG STORY BARKS UP THE WRONG BUILDING

BOGOTA.—(AP)—The human-interest story of a dog in provincial Pereira who committed suicide by jumping off a fifth-floor balcony after his owner scolded him, caused a lot of interest here. Newspapers commented until one columnist, who comes from Pereira himself, said it couldn't be true—there aren't any five-story buildings in the town.

GI'S DON'T BRING HOME THE CANNED BACON

NEW YORK.—(AP)—American GI's took such a liking to canned bacon that they were consuming 11,000,000 pounds a month at the beginning of this year. First developed for the armed forces in 1941, canned sliced bacon requires no refrigeration, when shipped, and will keep in any climate in the world, American Can Co. officials say.

Although the yak's shoulders often measure more than six feet from the ground, its head almost touches the dirt.

FLAG JUDGE



Pictured here is Guy Andis, Pampa, who will serve as flag judge at the Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show. Mr. Andis is a prominent ranchman of this county.

Welcome RODEO VISITORS

Compliments of

Pampa Lubricating Co.

H. T. Hampton, Owner

114 E. Francis

Phone 272

WELCOME Rodeo Visitors

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Welcome Visitors!

"WHERE WEST TEXANS MEET"



- Saddles
- Hand Made Bridles
- Bits ● Spurs
- Boots
- Women's Hand Tooled Purses and Belts



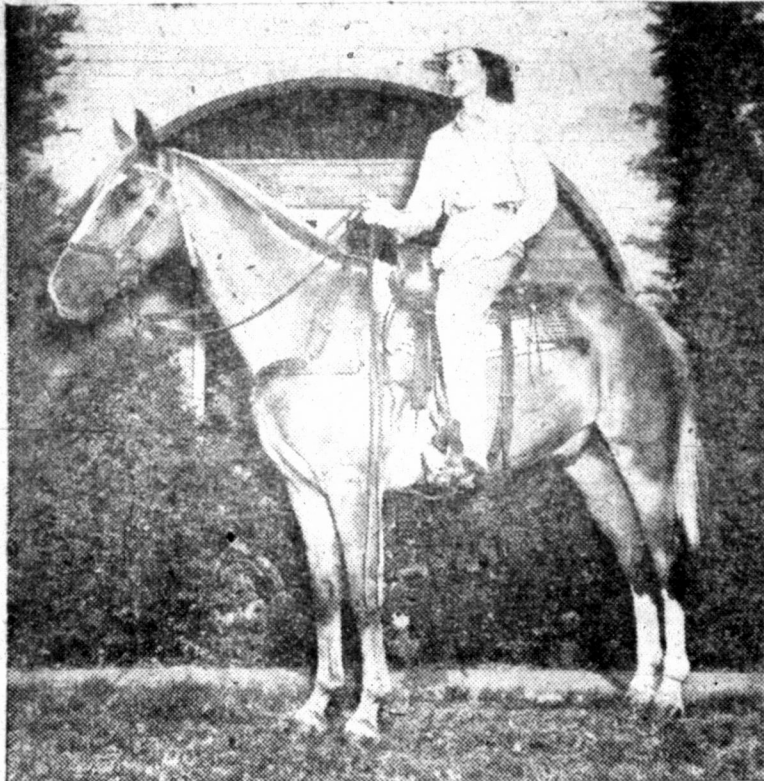
Pampa Pawn Shop

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B. F. Addington, Owner

TOPPER AND MASTER POSE



Miss Julia Marie Bell, shown here on her mount, Topper, will represent the Hopkins ranch in the cowgirl sponsors' contest at the rodeo and horse show here.

Russian Sakhalin Is Trouble Spot

By The Associated Press
 Long-time trouble area in far eastern relations, the 600-mile long island of Sakhalin, off Russia's maritime provinces, is coming into the world spotlight again. It appears slated to get a change of status at the peace table.
 At present the northern half of Sakhalin is Russian-held and the southern half (Karafuto) is occupied by Japan. The island, once part of China, was annexed by Japan 150 years ago, went to Russia in 1875 in exchange for the Kurile islands, and was split in its present fashion after the Russo-Japanese

war of 1905. Sakhalin is immensely rich. Fish abound in its waters. It has great oil and coal resources and the Japanese area has iron ore and gold deposits. Lying between the Sea of Okhotsk and the Sea of Japan, Sakhalin also has a high strategic position with regard to both countries.

The Nipponese have enviously eyed the Russian half for a long time and wring fishing and mining concessions from the Soviets in 1925. But when the reds became strong enough they ended the concessions. They have always regarded the 1905 split as a raw deal but have not been in a position to do much about it until now.

The first coast-to-coast network broadcast was a Rose Bowl game, January 1, 1927.

Ice Cream for a Pilot, Good Swap

ABOARD ADMIRAL M'CAIN'S FLAGSHIP OFF JAPAN.—(AP)—One pilot, a small fellow with a faint outline of a mustache and a penchant for hot photograph music, was not among the fighters returning to the carrier. Another pilot of the flight reported: "I saw him do down into the water." He shook his head: "Maybe he made it, I don't know."

In the big room, called "Boys' Town" because so many young fliers keep clothing there in lockers, friends of the missing pilot were talking. Nobody wanted to pack his gear; for that said package to home. A pilot burst into the room. The little fellow had been picked up by a Dumbo rescue plane, he announced, and was safe at Okinawa.

There was silence for a moment. Then a tall boy, with a southern drawl, remarked: "Why, the little squirt. And I bet they have beer there, too!"

Chief Signalman George Price, who used to call Fort Collins, Colo., his home before joining the navy some 10 years ago, cocked his weather eye at the destroyer which had come alongside this carrier. He was reading the non-official messages the sailors of the two ships' signal "gangs" were wig-wagging back and forth with their hands. The gossip—scuttlebutt, its called in the navy—was flying in true back-fence style.

Destroyers returning downed fliers they have picked up exact a regular toll. "Never mind the thanks," his destroyer's captain bawled through his magaphone, "just send over 10 gallons of ice cream for that guy." The "guy," a retrieved pilot, had just been delivered to the carrier by breeches buoy.

The Japanese warlords meant it when they said they were willing to fight a 100-year war if necessary. They figured that we would get so sick of fighting that we would agree to a negotiated peace.—Vice Adml. Marc A. Mischer.

Legislative Routine Explained in Booklet

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 14—Legislative routine, so often baffling to the casual observer in the houses of the Texas legislature, is explained in a small 37-page booklet released this week by the bureau of municipal research by the University of Texas.

Prepared by Dr. Dick Smith, professor of government, the pamphlet is titled, "How Bills Become Laws in Texas." It explains the procedure of introducing bills, first, second and third readings, action by the senate, bills sent to conference, resolutions, and all other actions which are needed to make a bill a law.

Publication of the booklet was

Ella Raines, Army Husband Separate

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14 —(AP)—Film Actress Ella Raines has announced through her studio, that she and Kenneth Trout have separated.

Trout has just been released from the army air forces where he served as a major. He and Miss Raines were married Aug. 11, 1943. The actress did not disclose any plans for a divorce action.

The leadership of the world has passed to the United States. We must not let it be destroyed by alien ideologies.—Rep. John R. Rankin of Mississippi.

made possible by a small grant to the bureau from Mrs. T. C. Edwards of Alvin and San Antonio.

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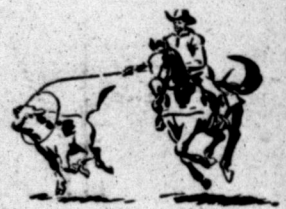
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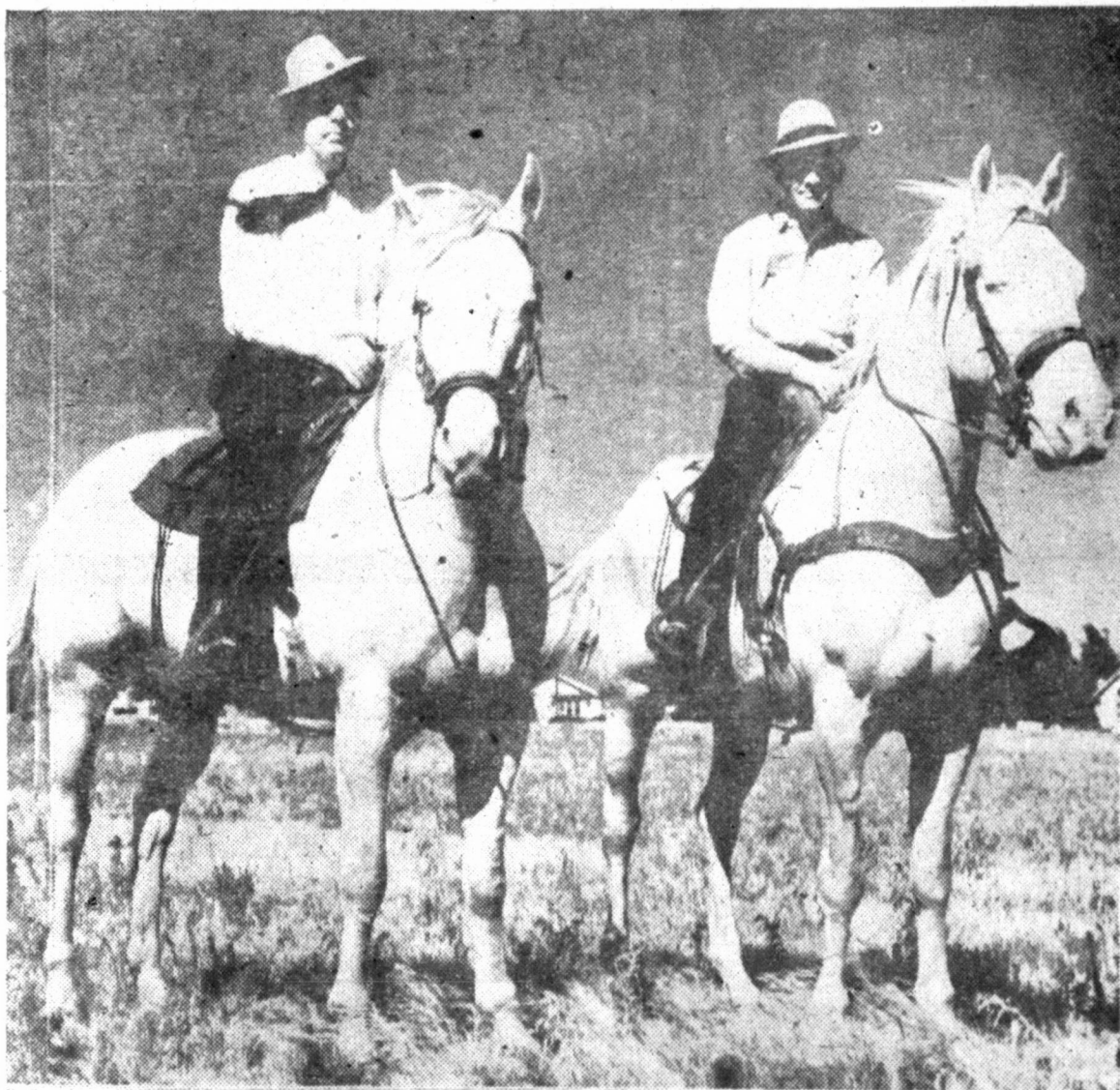
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PEACE IS HERE!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14--(AP)--Japan has surrendered unconditionally, President Truman announced at 7 P. M., EWT, tonight. General of the army Douglas A. MacArthur has been designated supreme Allied commander to receive the surrender.

Offensive operations have been ordered suspended everywhere.

V-J Day will be proclaimed only after the surrender has been formally accepted by MacArthur.

President Truman said he regarded the surrender as "unconditional." The Japanese note, however, directly followed one from Secretary of State Byrnes in which the Allies agreed that the Japanese would be permitted to keep their emperor, at least for a time.

Victory Sidelights

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14--(P)--President Truman tonight proclaimed August 15 and 16 as legal holidays with the notation that war workers who work on those days would be paid overtime.

GREAT DAY FOR DEMOCRACY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14--(P)--In an impromptu speech on the White House lawn early tonight President Truman told a large crowd of spectators that this was a great day for democracy. He said it marked the final triumph over fascism and would go down in history as one of its most noteworthy days.

The whole country now should unite, the President said, in efforts to preserve the future peace of the world.

BACK TO CIVILIAN LIFE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14--(P)--President Truman tonight forecast that 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 men now in the army may be returned to civilian life within the next 12 to 18 months.

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 15--(P)--Prime Minister Attlee announced Japan had surrendered.

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 15--(P)--The Moscow radio announced at midnight (7 p. m. EWT) the unconditional surrender of Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14--(P)--Tokyo radio announced Emperor Hirohito in a special broadcast will read the imperial rescript of Japan's capitulation at 10 p. m. tonight, Central War Time. It will be beamed in the Japanese language to Japanese occupied areas in Asia.

Japan Ordered To Cease Land, Sea, Air Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14--(P)--President Truman tonight dispatched through Secretary of State Byrnes an order for the Japanese government to stop the war on all fronts.

The dispatch was sent through the Swiss government, being turned over to the Swiss legation here a few minutes after 7 o'clock.

The President ordered: "That the Japanese government 'direct' prompt cessation of hostilities by Japanese forces." General Douglas MacArthur, as Supreme Allied commander must be informed by the Japanese of the effective date and hour for hostilities to cease.

2. That the Japanese government send emissaries immediately to MacArthur with information on the Japanese forces and with full power to make arrangements as MacArthur directs for the formal enemy surrender.

3. That the Japanese government stand ready to receive from MacArthur information on "the time, place and other details of the formal surrender."

All Sugar for Home Canning To Be Made Available by Board

Issuance of sugar for home canning will stop August 31, Chairman R. E. McKernan of the local war price and rationing board, announced today.

Original plans were to continue to issue sugar through October, but the local board has been advised to release the entire allotment for 1945 by the end of this month. This is being done in order that the home canning sugar program can be completed.

"This simply means that issuance is being speeded up and what sugar we have for canning purposes will be available during this month," McKernan said.

Most of the applicants in this county received only five pounds per individual after the drastic cut in sugar rations was announced in the early summer.

Applicants who have received only five pounds are eligible for an additional 10 pounds, making a total of 15 pounds for each person.

Requests for the extra sugar must be in the office of the ration board before the last day of the month. It was emphasized.

OUT OF THE ASHES OF DEATH



As the most terrible war in all times comes to an end, the whole world turns to the symbol of peace—the angelic personification of woman. On the field of battle many men gave their lives, that their loved ones could live in peace—with the four freedoms. The job now ahead is one of reorganizing the world, so that all peoples will have freedom.

The Byrnes note prescribed that the emperor should be completely controlled by the Allies; also that the Japanese people should have an opportunity later to decide by ballot the kind of government they want.

Shortly before 7:30 p. m., the President strode out on the lawn of the White House and the big crowd assembled before the north fence cheered, whistled and a few broke into song.

The President waved his right hand and the crowd waved wildly back. Hundreds of people crowded the sidewalk immediately in front of the executive mansion where the broad vista opens across the wooded lawn upon the familiar portico, which most of America knows as the "front door."

Horns of scores of cars let loose with all the noise they could make, people shouted, screamed and threw all sorts of things into the air. Sweating military police in the hot August evening had a strenuous time trying to keep the crowd back from the high iron fence which surrounds the lawn. The crowd spilled over the lawn. The crowds spilled over into the street and blocked traffic into a thick mass of screaming horns.

Mr. Truman read the formal message relayed from Emperor Hirohito through the Swiss government in which the Japanese ruler pledged the surrender on the terms laid down by the Big Three conference at Potsdam.

President Truman made this statement: "I have received this afternoon a message from the Japanese government in reply to the message forwarded to that government by the Secretary of State on August 11.

"I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam declaration which specifies the unconditional surrender of Japan. In this reply there is no qualification.

"Arrangements are now being made for the formal signing of surrender terms at the earliest possible moment.

"General Douglas MacArthur has been appointed the supreme Allied commander to receive the Japanese surrender.

"Great Britain, Russia and China will be represented by high ranking officers. Meantime, the Allied armed forces have been ordered to suspend

offensive action. "The proclamation of V-J day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan." Simultaneously Mr. Truman disclosed that selective service is taking immediate steps to slash inductions from 80,000 to 50,000 a month. Henceforth, Mr. Truman said, only those men under 26 will be drafted for the reduced quotas. The White House made public the Japanese government's message accepting that ended the war which started Dec. 7, 1941. The text of their message which was delivered by the Swiss Charge D'Affaires follows: "Communication of the Japanese government of Aug. 14, 1945, addressed to the governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and China. See VICTORY, Page 4

Peace Has Come to World After Almost 14 Years of Turmoil; America's Role Began With 'Date That Will Live in Infamy'

By CARL C. CRANMER AP Foreign Staff Writer

The second great world war of the century has ended with the utter defeat of Japan, last of the Axis powers which conspired to divide the world into three vast spheres of cruelty and barbarism.

Peace has come after 14 years of almost continuous war in Manchuria, Ethiopia, China, Europe, Africa, and the islands of the Pacific.

The chief instigators of this enormous conflict in which close to 23,000,000 were killed or wounded in combat—not counting the millions killed by starvation, air raids and other causes—have been completely undone.

Japan's military clique, choosing to lead the people into what amounted to national suicide, been smashed. The legend of the divinity of her Emperor, cornerstone of Japan's unique culture, may have

been swept in the first major defeat of her 2,605 years of recorded or mythical history.

Hitler has disappeared in the vertiginous geyser of Germany that extinguished Germany as a unified nation. Mussolini, living by violence, died that way.

The boast of Admiral Osoroku Yamamoto that he would dictate terms in the White House, the "Great East Asia co-prosperity sphere, the reich of a thousand years and the new order, Mussolini's 8,000,000 bayonets and the new Roman empire, stand today as empty vainglorious.

The chain of aggression, beginning in Manchuria, Sept. 18, 1931, reached its zenith in 1942, when Japan's realm reached 5,000 miles either way, from the Aleutians to Java, from Manchuria and Burma to Mid-Pacific, and embraced an ensnared population of nearly 500,000,000.

Japan's militarists, dreaming of conquests more fantastic than Genghis Khan's, stood on the threshold of dominion over 1,000,000,000 people.

Pearl Harbor, "the date that will live in infamy," wrecked that dream. On the day, Dec. 7, 1941, there was cast into the scales the vast flood from the arsenal of America, the high courage of her soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen.

Small but elite air forces, submarine men, soldiers, a crippled navy—the expendables—arrested Japan's progress. Then the mightiest fleet the world had ever known, the earth's greatest air force and one of its most powerful armies—the armed power of an aroused American democracy—beat their way across the widest ocean to the homeland of the Mikado. Allies from Britain and the British dominions, from China and others of the United Nations shared in the mighty

enterprise. Japan was overwhelmed by new weapons and methods of global strategy—the movable strategic air force of a hundred aircraft carriers. The super-bomber, the incredible armadas of supply ships, floating docks and maintenance vessels known as the "fleet train," the more than 80 types of landing craft and crawling monsters, the stupendous array of equipment and talent of the more than 60 amphibious "island hopping" operations. The Seabee and the bulldozer that turned tiny islands into formidable bases, the jelled gasoline bomb that turned Japan into a land of burned-out cities.

The United States was tested by the most humiliating defeats of her history, but she also won some of her greatest victories.

Fighting two great wars simultaneously, she won them both, and now emerges upon a new stage of

world power, her armies of occupation spanning two oceans. But the cost is in huge American cemeteries that dot the world map, new names—Bataan, Iwo Jima, Corregidor, Salerno, Guadalcanal, Anzio, Coral Sea, Cassino, Midway, Tarawa, St. Lo, Spain, Aachen, Iwo Jima, the Rhine, Okinawa, the Ardennes and many others—have been burned into American memory forever.

Pearl Harbor was overshadowed by the tri-partite pact of Germany, Italy and Japan on Sept. 27, 1940, but Americans were astounded in the midst of a quiet Sunday afternoon by the White House announcement that Japanese planes were attacking that proud stronghold in mid-Pacific.

Even as Japanese bombers were roaring over Diamond Head, Tokyo's two envoys called at the state department in their "peace negotiations." Never were treacherous

negotiations carried to such farcical extreme. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, a leader of the isolationists, fervently expressed the white hot indignation: "The only thing now is to do our best to lick hell out of them." The Japanese had done what everything before could not do—unify the American people for war against aggression.

In Honolulu that morning Americans praised the Lord and passed the ammunition. They had need to place their trust in Providence that Sabbath. At 7:55 a. m., more than 1,600 Japanese planes from carriers several days at sea caught the bulk of the United States fleet peacefully at anchor. Men were asleep. The warning system was not effective. Into the closely packed lines of warships Japanese bombs and torpedoes tore and ripped. Great bat-

tle ships overturned. Towering flames twisted superstructures. Sickening clouds of smoke covered the harbor.

In the blazing inferno eight battleships—almost half the U. S. navy's backbone—and 10 other ships were sunk or damaged and more than 3,000 men killed or missing.

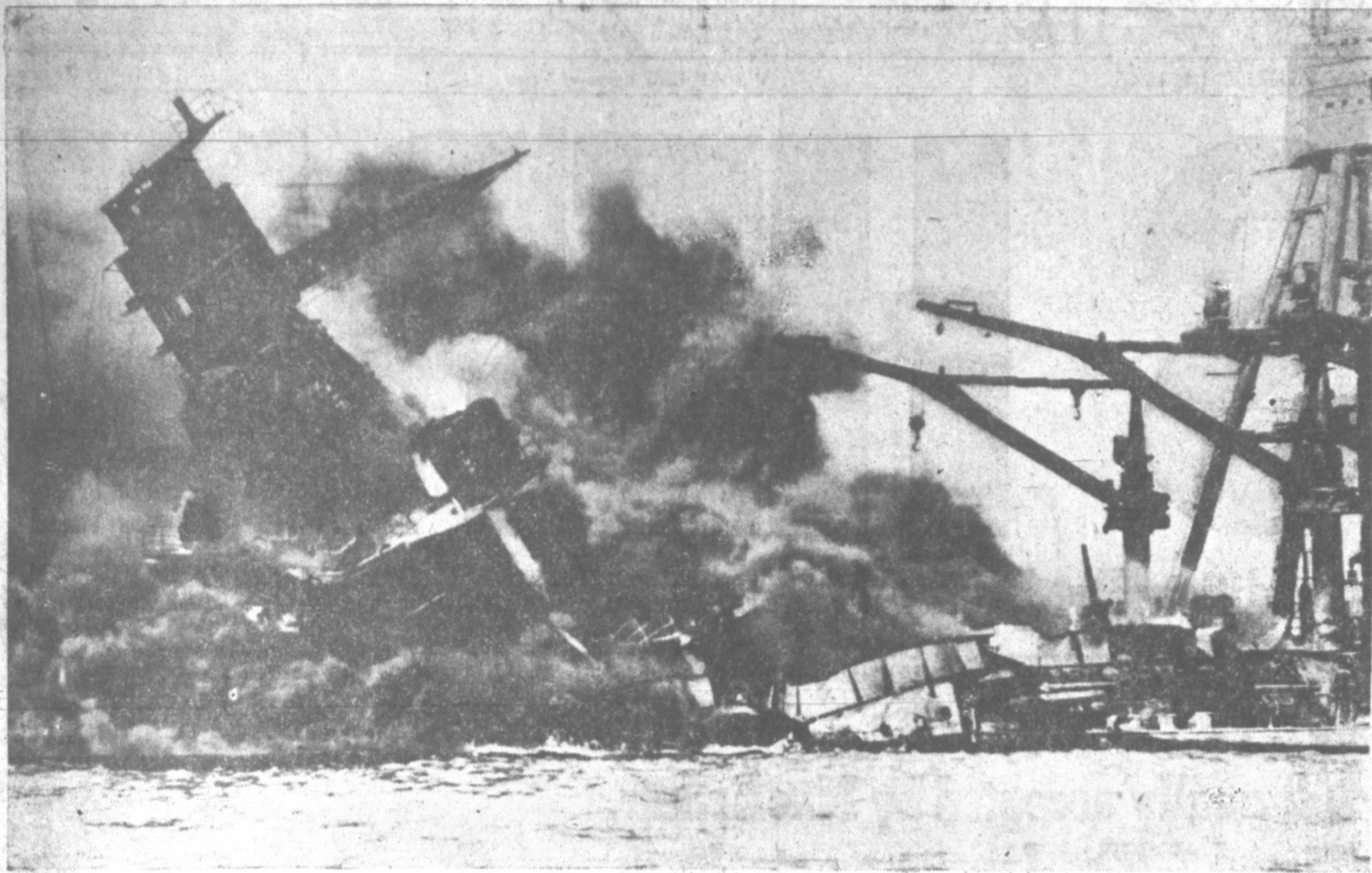
For the next six months the news was like a bad dream. Striking simultaneously Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and the islands in the Pacific, the warriors of Nippon seemed swarming everywhere at once. Armed with their legend of invincibility, schooled in jungle warfare and seemingly directed with faultless precision, the Japanese stretched their empire thousands of miles in a scant three months. Hawaii lay under the dread of in-

vasion. Alaska was in danger. Japanese submarines prowled the Pacific coast and California had the jitters and once was actually shelled.

But new epics of American heroism were being written. The death march of Bataan... the saga from the thirst-parched lips of Rickenbacker and others like him drifting for days and weeks on the Pacific... the cockiness of Chennault's Avenger... the Flying Tigers... Doolittle's unheard-of stunt, flying two-motored bombers off the Hornet over Tokyo... the resourcefulness of Bulkeley's PT crews... the fortitude in the malarial jungles of New Guinea and the leech-infested mud of Burma... a war under savage conditions against savage men.

Associated Press dispatches from Bataan gave the first inkling of See TOJO'S GREAT, Page 4

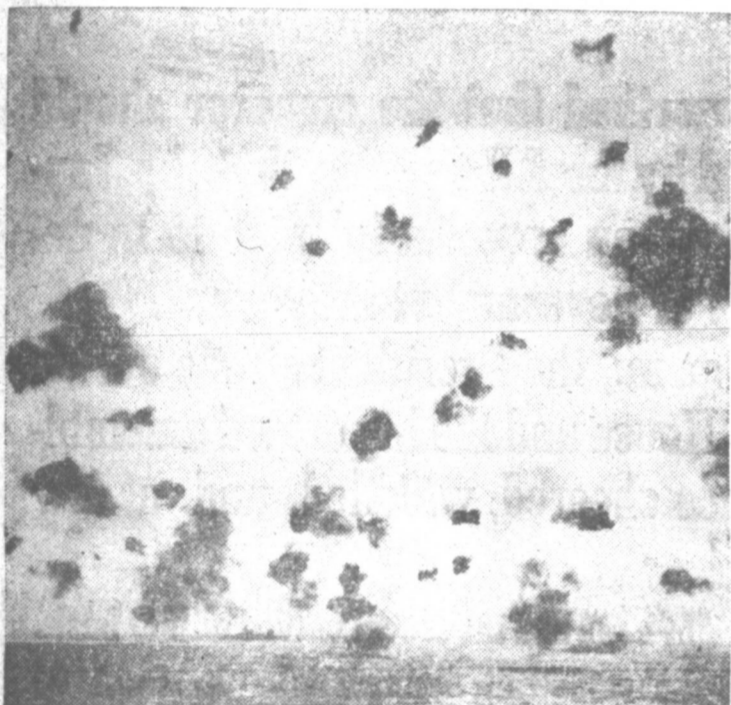
Camera Record of Japan in Victory—and in Defeat



FATAL ERROR—Dec. 7, 1941 . . . Pearl Harbor . . . Japs blast 86 ships of Pacific Fleet . . . destroy most of our planes on the ground, . . . It looked like utter disaster . . . but proved Japan's worst mistake . . . America was aroused as never before in her history.



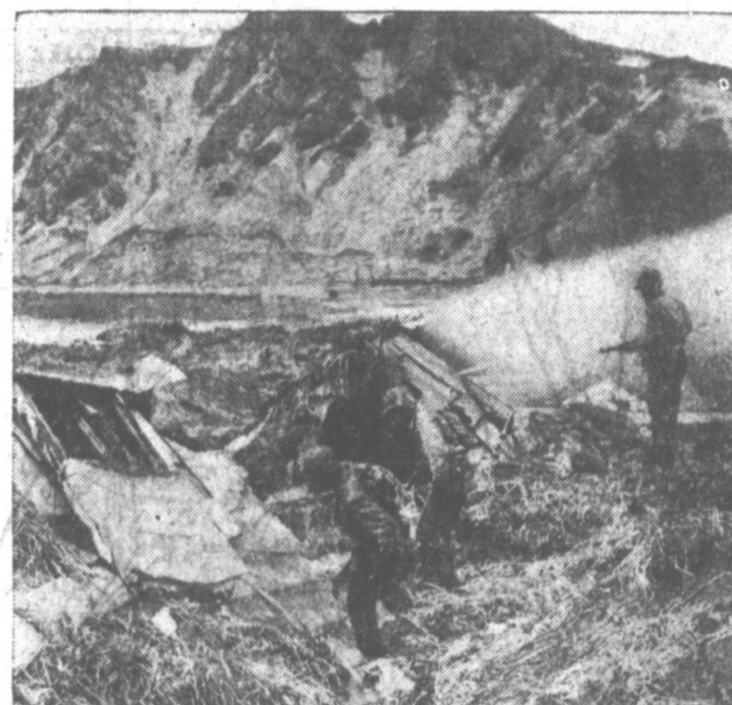
PHILIPPINES—Dec. 10, 1941 . . . Philippines invaded . . . U. S. fleet base at Cavite knocked out . . . Bataan falls . . . Corregidor falls . . . Japan held Malaya, Singapore, the East Indies . . . within three months she won an empire.



MIDWAY—Sea battle new in history . . . opposing fleets days apart . . . planes slug it out . . . Jap fleet is routed.



GUADALCANAL—U. S. Marines invade, August, 1942 . . . make it stick, after long, bloody fight . . . first U. S. offensive.



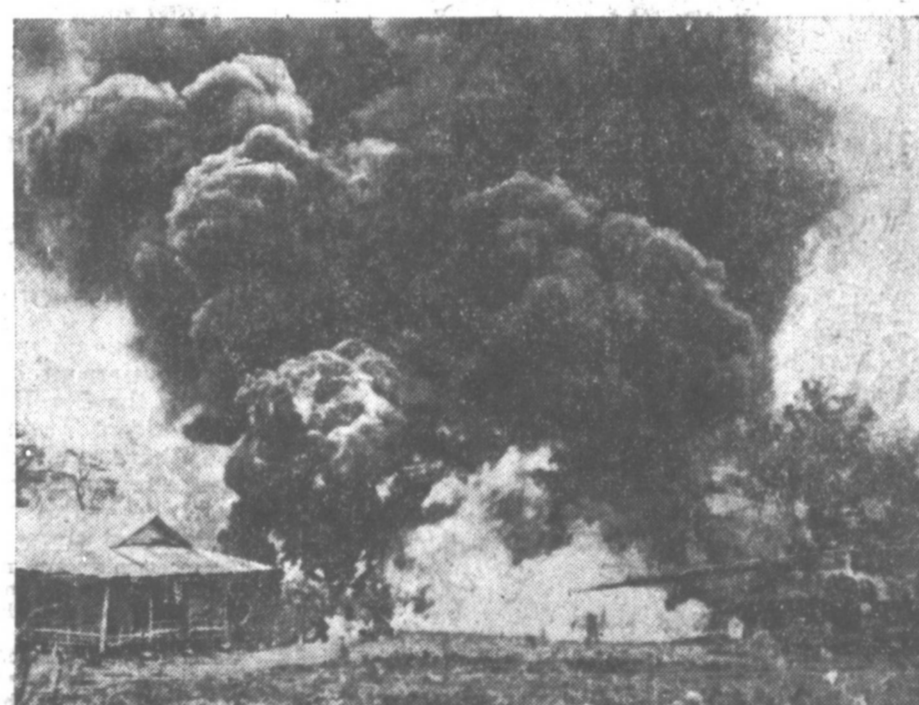
ATTU—Japs take Attu and Kiska, in Aleutians, June, 1942 . . . Yanks recapture them, August, 1943 . . . ending threat to Canada.



TARAWA—"Toughest fight in Marine Corps history" . . . 3772 dead and wounded . . . but strategic gain was worth the cost.



CHINA—"Flying Tigers" and 14th U. S. Army Air Force make incredible fight against heavy odds . . . pin down Jap armies . . . keep home alive.



SAIPAN—And next Guam . . . giving U. S. new Pacific headquarters and new base from which B-29s constantly batter Tokyo . . . Jap doom nears.



LEYTE—MacArthur's historic return to Philippines . . . with invading forces that do not rest until islands are secured . . . a long first step toward final drive upon Japanese homeland.



IWO JIMA—Audacious assault shocks Japanese . . . first Allied invasion of "home" territory . . . savagely defended island seized.

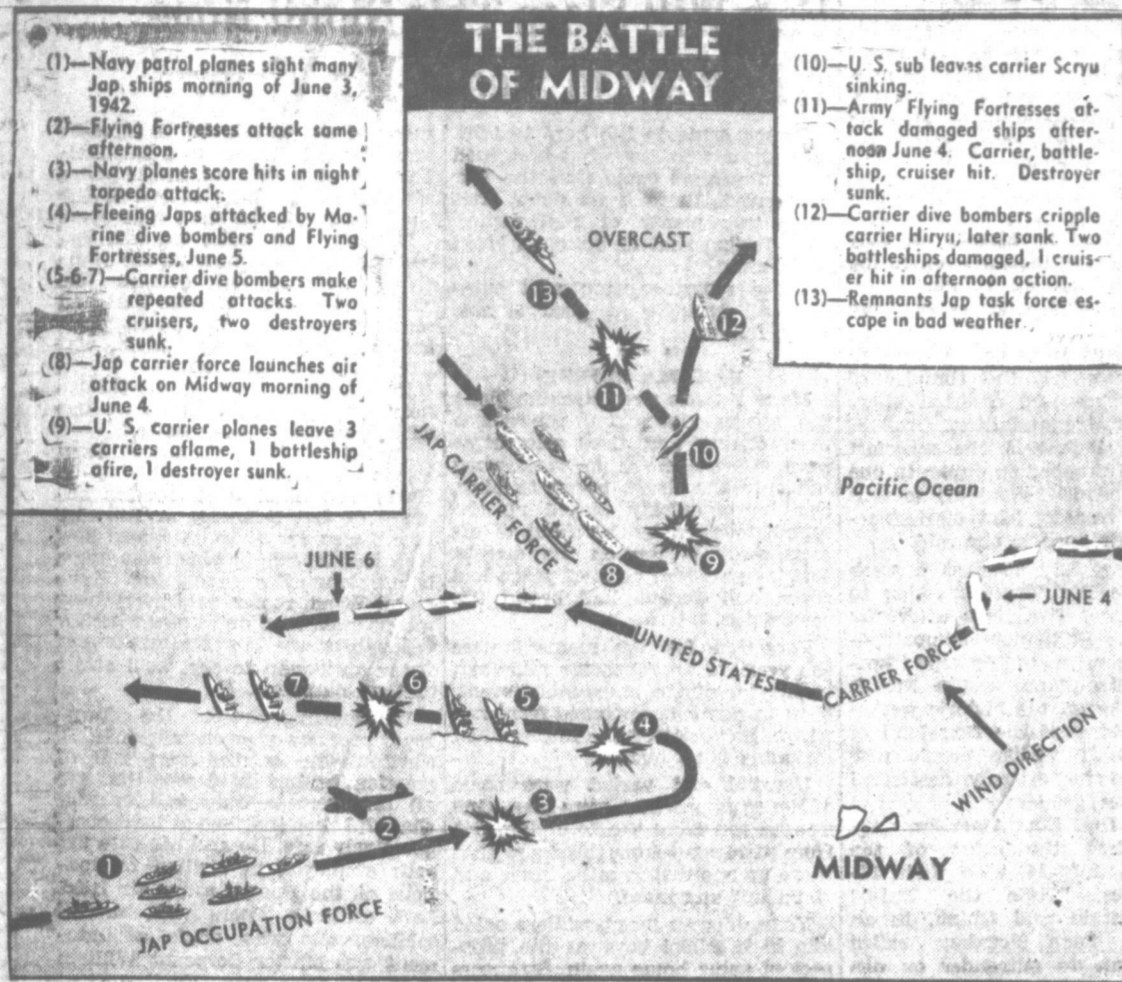


OKINAWA—Only 350 miles from Japan's main islands . . . Tokyo, frantic, orders air force into insanely futile "suicide" attacks . . . British fleet plays important role.



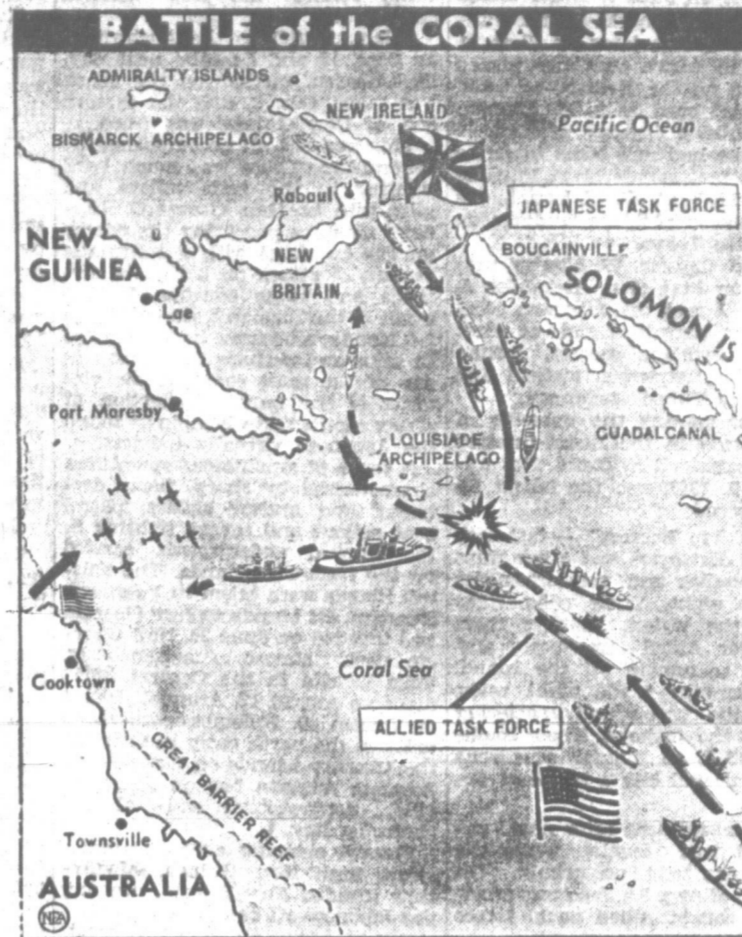
JAPAN—B-29s batter Tokyo into helplessness . . . and smash every enemy city . . . royal palace hit . . . on daily "milk run" schedule . . . with sacred Fujiyama as a guidepost.

Map Story of Big U.S. Sea Victories



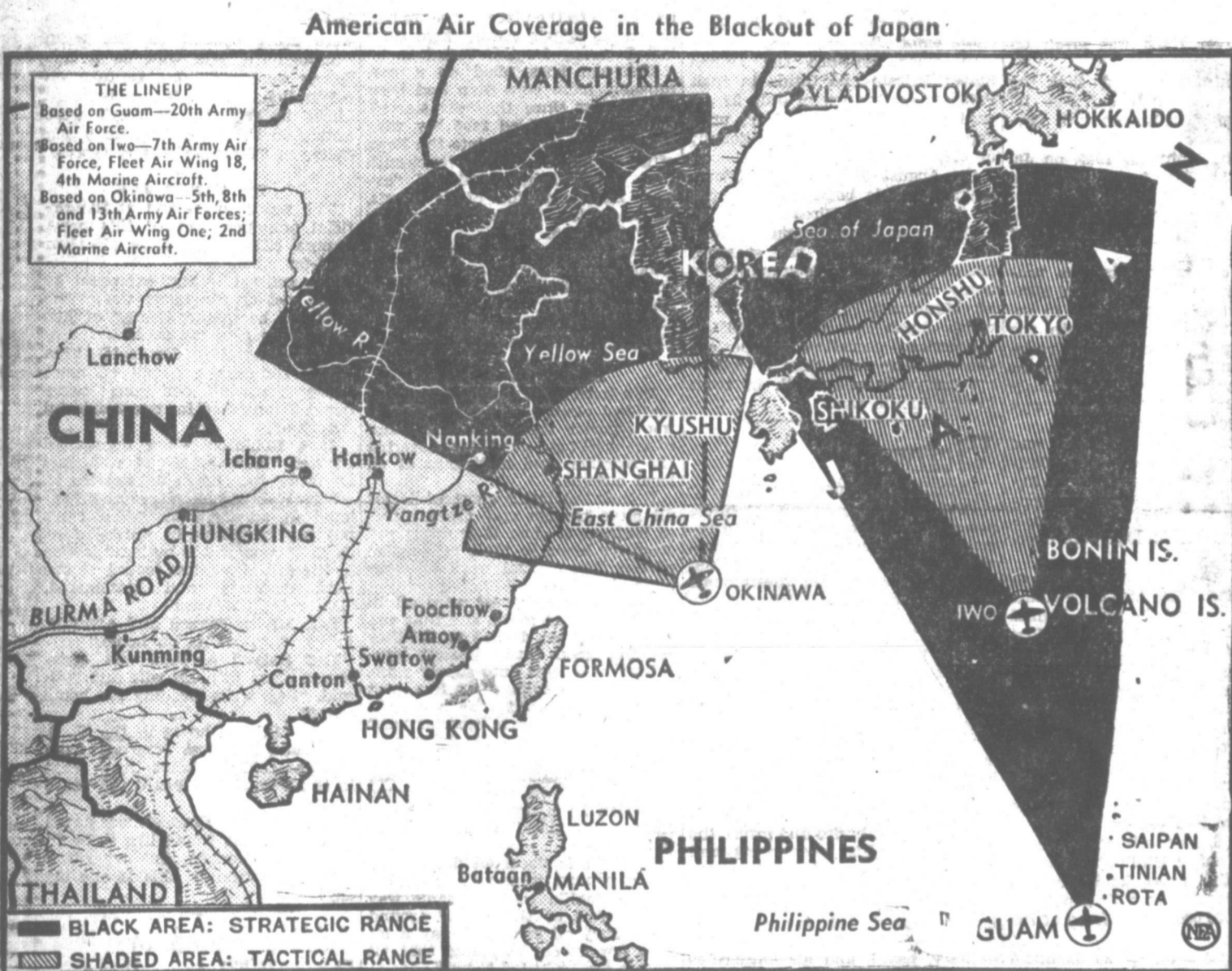
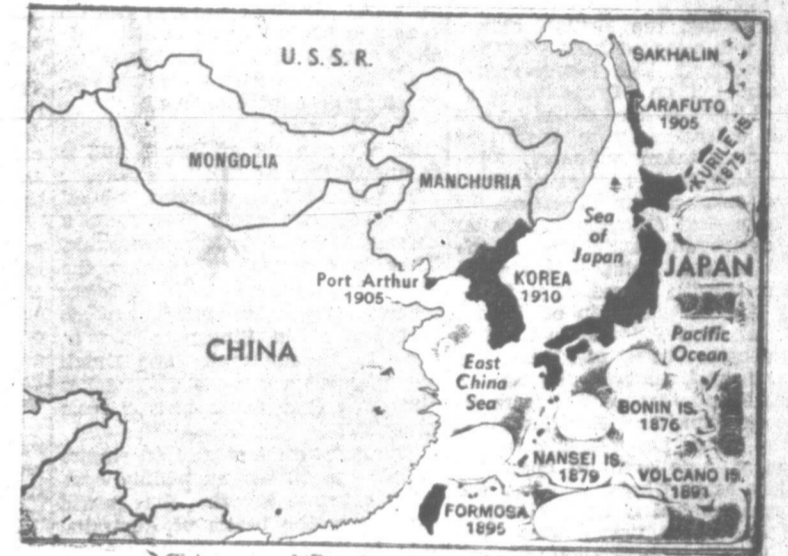
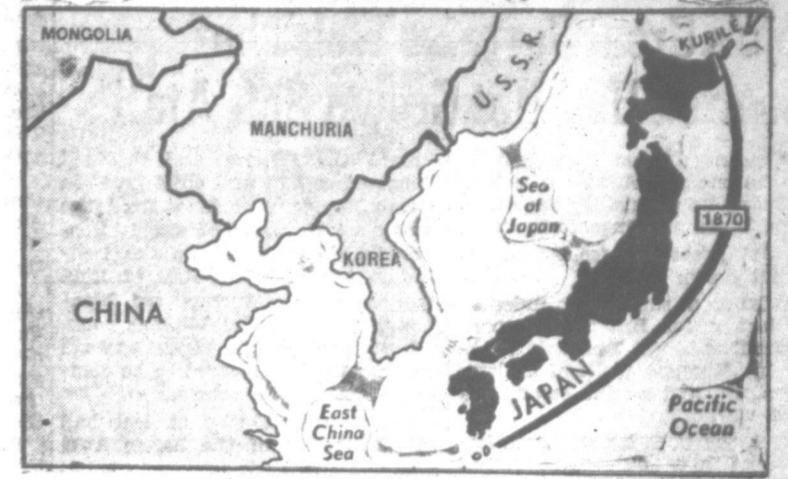
The Battle of Midway, June 3-6, 1942, marked the turning from Allied resistance to Allied attack. A Jap fleet, moving for control of the eastern Pacific and bases from which to attack Hawaii and the U. S. continent, was thoroughly defeated by an American carrier force. From this point on, the war rolled back against Japan.

Basically, a sea war, the U. S. navy had one of the most vital roles of the armed forces in the war against Japan. The turning point in the war came in two great sea battles, at Midway and the Coral Sea, when the navy halted Jap advances east and south. At Midway, June 3-6, 1942, Jap occupation and carrier forces heading for Wake were thoroughly beaten as described in map at left. In May, 1942, a U. S. task force had intercepted a Jap naval squadron moving from Rabaul into the Coral Sea with the intention of expanding southward. AAF land bombers attacked, the surface forces closed in, as shown in map at right. The struggle ended with 17 Jap ships sunk or damaged, and remainder fleeing northward. From then on, the war rolled back against the Japs and, in October, 1944, U. S. troops invaded Leyte under cover of another great naval battle; map at lower right. It was like a three-ring circus, with U. S. planes and submarines in Ring One south of Leyte; Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's planes in Ring Two off San Bernardino Strait, and Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet in Ring Three to the north. The Japs lost 14 ships sunk or damaged, and 705 to 720 planes destroyed, according to official U. S. report.



Apparently heading to clear the way for a new drive southward, a Jap naval squadron from Rabaul sailed into the Coral Sea in May, 1942. An American squadron steamed north to intercept it. AAF land bombers attacked first, then surface forces closed in. The struggle ended with remainder of the enemy force fleeing northward and 17 Jap ships sunk or damaged.

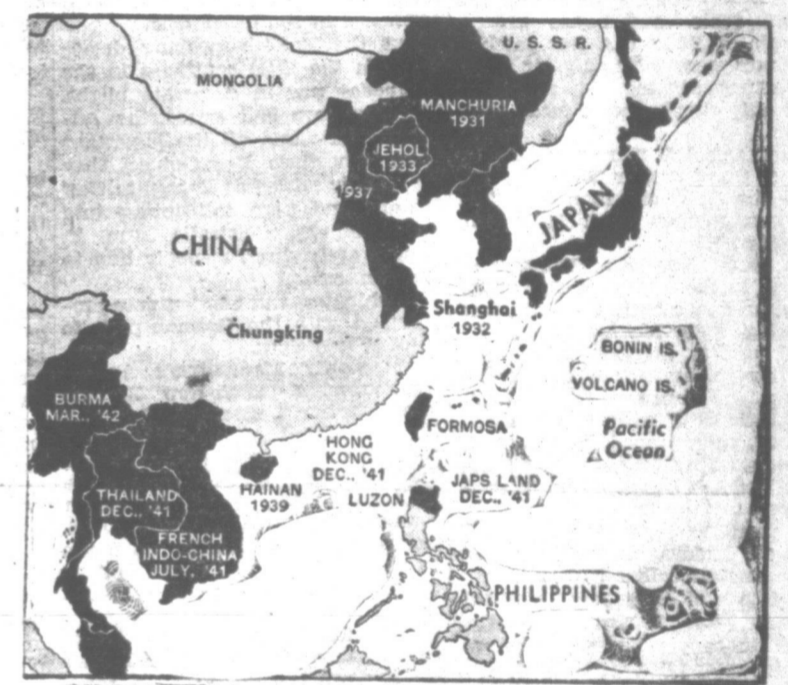
The Island Empire—Its Growth and Death



U. S. occupation of Guam provided a base for strategic bombing and Iwo a base for tactical operations against Jap home waters and islands in the final phases of the war. Okinawa served as strategic and tactical base against Jap-held China and Manchuria.

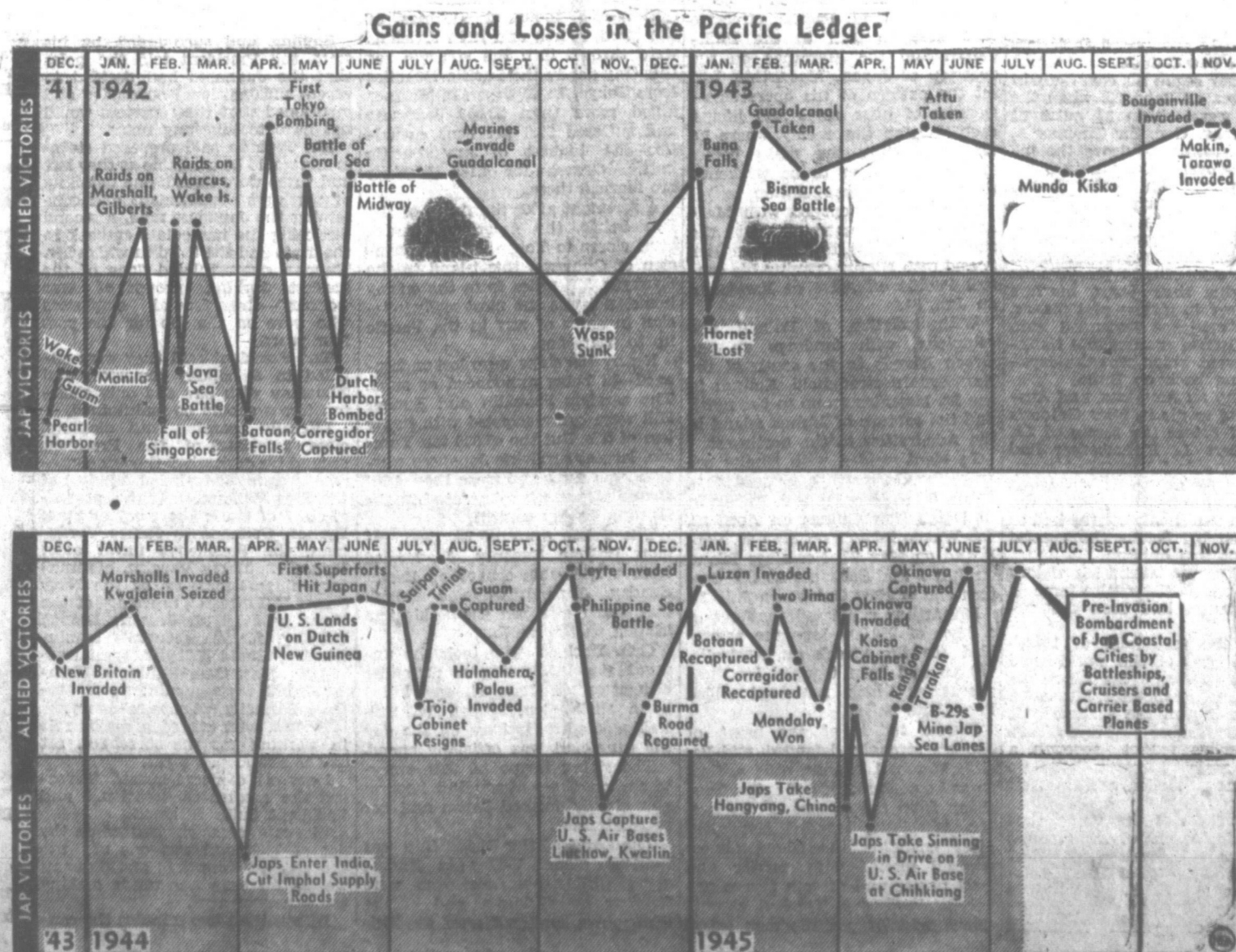


This was called America's greatest naval battle. It was like a three-ring circus, with U. S. planes and submarines in Ring One south of Leyte, Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's planes in Ring Two off San Bernardino Strait, and Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet in Ring Three to the north.



(See above)
 Closing phase of the war—the last few thousand miles on the long road to Japan and victory—brought U. S. ground forces to the very doors of the Nip homeland, and gave U. S. air forces adequate bases for concentrated operations against Jap industrial centers and the Jap-occupied areas of Southern China. Guam became the pivot of strategic bombing and Iwo the base for tactical bombing of Jap home islands and seas. Okinawa served as strategic and tactical base against Southern China and Manchuria. These operations, combined with carrier plane raids from the enemy's own waters, blanketed the Japs with a greater concentration of air power than was employed in a like area of Germany during the final phases of the European war.

(See right)
 More ups than downs, in the balance of wins and losses in the Pacific war, is evident in the accompanying graphs. Major enemy victories occurred at the very outset, from the beginning of the war in December, 1941, until the middle of 1942, when a U. S. fleet stopped Jap invasion forces at Midway. In months that followed, the victories were largely American. High spots: Invasion and occupation of Guadalcanal, August, 1942, to February, 1943; recapture of Aitua, May, 1943; U. S. invasion of Dutch New Guinea, April, 1944; first Superfort raid on Japan, June, 1944; Guam captured, August, 1944; Leyte invaded and the 2d battle of the Philippines, October, 1944; Luzon invaded, Bataan and Corregidor recaptured, January, February and March, 1945; the beginning of the pre-invasion bombardment and knockout of the Jap fleet, July, 1945.



Pampa's Weep, Run--Reaction Is Natural, Touching

Tojo's Great Surprise Was That America Had Not Grown Soft At All

(Continued From Page One)
how the modern American soldier was facing up to this. He was socky, slangy, humorous, ingenious, brave.

To Jo's great surprise, Americans had not grown soft.
Thailand, a supposedly independent buffer for British Singapore, was the first to fall. Bangkok, weakened by Japanese political infiltration, capitulated on the second day of the war.

Guam, the U. S. island whose fortifications had only been talked about, fell on the fourth day. For the first time since 1812 a conqueror's flag waved over American soil.

Wake was next after an epic 14-day defense by fewer than 400 marines.
Hong Kong, the British crown colony, was attacked from the Chinese mainland. The teeming Asiatic city fell on Christmas day.

Some of its handful of Canadian and British defenders were bayoneted after being taken prisoner.
Repeating their success of Pearl Harbor, Japanese air strikes caught lines of parked American planes on airfields around Manila, and the invasion of the Philippines started on Dec. 10 with a landing at Aparri at the northern tip of Luzon.

Other landings followed in the Legaspi area southwest of Manila and Lingayen, north of the capital. With Filipino troops loyally rallying about him, Gen. Douglas MacArthur began his delaying battle.

Manila was declared an open city the day after Christmas, but the Japanese bombed it unmercifully.
On March 17, MacArthur arrived in Australia by plane after slipping out of Corregidor on a bouncing PT-boat that eluded Japanese over hundreds of South sea miles.

"I claim we got a hell of a beating. We run out of Burma and it is humiliating as hell."
The British had neglected to build the roads that would have made a defense in northern Burma possible. They had attempted to stay the Japanese advance with obsolete planes. Insufficient reinforcements had arrived in Singapore just in time to be captured.

The Dutch had planned a defense with planes and guns that never arrived from America.
The Japanese had won an empire of oil, tin, rubber at trifling cost. With bated breath the world waited for the battle of Australia.

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days later, on June 9, Hitler loosed his drive from Kharkov for Stalingrad, and 15 days later, on June 21 Rommel in Africa suddenly turned the tables on the British, captured Tobruk and sped on to El Alamein within striking distance of Suez.

The time had now come to strike the real counterblow. It came Aug. 7, 1942, at Guadalcanal, the first of the amphibious landings on the way to Tokyo.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' marines under Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergift took the Japanese completely by surprise and at first scored a brilliant success in seizing the prized Henderson airfield and the nearby Tulagi anchorage.

But for months the outcome of this struggle in the insect-infested jungles remained in doubt. Not until Feb. 9, 1943, was the island finally secured.

A series of amphibious operations, characterized by sharp, fierce, and sudden attacks, were made in the tropical undergrowth, carried up the Solomons islands. The Russian islands were taken in February. Rendova, off Munda in New Georgia itself, almost simultaneously, Vella Lavella in the Central Solomons on August 17, Arundel Island on August 30, Kolombangara three miles to the north early in October, the treasury islands on Oct. 27 and Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville, northwestern end of the chain, on Nov. 1.

Finally, stepping across Dampier strait from New Guinea, MacArthur invaded New Britain, drawing the Japanese off Arawe on the south coast, and then aiming his main blow in the Cape Gloucester area on the north side. Using rocket-firing boats to level beach defenses, MacArthur put his men ashore near the end of 1943, on Dec. 26.

The way was prepared for the isolation of the immensely strong point of Rabaul. Much hard fighting remained, particularly on Bougainville where Australians were left to mop up, but strategically the Solomon campaign was over.

Meanwhile, Yanks in the Aleutians were fighting under conditions as extreme as those of the jungle. Hammering Afu, westernmost of the chain, which the Japanese invaded during the battle of Midway, by sea and air whenever the weather permitted, the Americans invaded that barren island on May 11. Fighting through fog and 20-foot snowdrifts amid indescribable hardships, the Americans dug the enemy dead in his holes around massacre bay and Chicago harbor. Japanese resistance finally expired in a fantastic suicidal charge and the island was reclaimed May 31, just under a year after the Japanese seized it.

After elaborate preparation, Americans and Canadians invaded Kiska on Aug. 15, but found the enemy had mysteriously fled. Agatu, already had been abandoned by the Japanese, and the Aleutians were freed. The threat to Alaska was removed.

In the central Pacific, at Tarawa, the second Marine division made the first assault on a fortified atoll and wrote one of the most heroic pages in Marine corps history. Tarawa had been pounded by a great weight of naval shells and bombs, but not enough. When the Marines went ashore on Nov. 1 they found many of the concrete blockhouses intact. Landing boats were wrecked on the coral reefs. Cut and bleeding men were pinned down in the surf by the enemy fire.

Tarawa was the costliest bit of ground ever won by the Marines up to that time. In 76 hours 3,583 Americans were killed, wounded and missing—988 of them dead, but the Gilbert Islands were cleared as a result of the fighting.

While the Marines were taking Tarawa, army troops captured Makin. Previously, Marines had landed on Nanumea in the Ellice group on Sept. 29.

In Europe 1943 had set the stage for the climactic invasion of Normandy, with the Allies within striking distance of Rome.

In the Pacific the year had laid the foundation for the leapfrog operations up the New Guinea coast and the central Pacific offensive that were to lead to the Philippines and the Marianas and the doorstep of Japan. MacArthur had set the pattern of his operations—a series of hops, skips and jumps, each "hitting the enemy where he is," isolating the main bodies and leaving them weakened for the kill by strangulation.

The year 1944 opened with MacArthur's men carrying out the first of his jumps, to Sador on Jan. 2, and with Nimitz opening his central Pacific offensive at Kwajalein on Jan. 31.

With isolation of Rabaul was completed with landings on the Green Islands to the south of the New Britain stronghold, Emirau in the St. Matthias group to the north and the capture of Manus Island in the Admiralties to the northwest.

In giant strides, with Nimitz co-operating, MacArthur proceeded to landings at Aitape and Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea on April 22, the Wakde Islands on May 20, Biak Island on May 27, Noemfoer Island on July 2 and Sansapor at the western end of New Guinea on July 30.

MacArthur estimated that out of a force of 250,000 Japanese assembled for the attack on Australia, 140,000 had been trapped by these operations which advanced Allied lines 1,200 miles.

Nimitz struck at the heart of Japan's strongly defended mid-Pacific Marshall Islands with a fleet spread over hundreds of miles. Profiting from the lessons of Tarawa, the Americans invaded Kwajalein after pounding the island almost a solid month with carrier and land planes and after a severe naval bombardment. Tracked amphibious vehicles put the men ashore

over the treacherous coral. Kwajalein, first bit of territory held by Japan at the start of the war to fall into American hands, was captured in a week. Other key islands in the Marshalls fell quickly and the American fleet held sway over an additional 1,000,000 square miles of ocean.

The way now opened to a sizzling series of task force attacks led by the swarms of flat-tops from America's shipyards. Truk, Japan's reef-girt Gibraltar of the Carolinas, was neutralized and the strategic Marianas softened for invasion.

Emerging at last from jungle and atoll warfare, three American divisions opened a new phase of the war on June 14 with the invasion of Saipan, 13-mile long island in the Marianas 1,500 miles from Tokyo. Its seizure was to clinch control of the central Pacific.

The Americans streamed ashore just eight days after Gen. Eisenhower's invasion of Normandy.

At about this time the Japanese made the first large-scale use of their Kamikaze corps—the suicide fliers who later were so widely advertised—when about 30 of these planes dived on Halsey's carriers off Luzon.

With the naval threat dissipated, MacArthur forged rapidly ahead and announced as early as Nov. 3 that the capture of the Leyte campaign was in sight.

The announcement was premature. A series of typhoons swept over the island, miring down tanks and guns and grounding planes. On Nov. 12 the first of 10 Japanese convoys rushing reinforcements to Leyte was intercepted. Twenty-seven enemy warships and 41 transports were destroyed by air power.

The stalemate was finally broken when the 7th division landed south of Ormoc, dividing the enemy. The code name was given on Christmas day.

MacArthur announced that the Japanese army had suffered its greatest defeat in history with 125,000 killed.

At the beginning of 1945, on Jan. 9, MacArthur struck for his main objective, Manila. Again the sixth army spearheaded the attack, crossing Lingayen gulf as the point of landing.

Drawn off balance by the preliminary occupation of Samar and Mindoro which had caused them to expect the attack from the south, the Japanese put up only token resistance, and Krueger's veterans swept forward easily but outiously toward Bataan, Corregidor and Manila, 120 miles away.

The rotting burned ruins and grass-grown graves of Camp O'Donnell, where more than 50,000 of 80,000 Filipino and American prisoners of war had died from disease, starvation and brutality, were overrun on Jan. 20.

On Jan. 30 a daring battalion of rangers, with the aid of Filipino guerrillas, slipped 25 miles behind Japanese lines and made the first of a series of thrilling rescues from enemy prison camps.

On the night of Feb. 3 the First Cavalry division broke into Manila and smashed open the gates for 3,700 gaunt internees in Santo Tomas. The following day the 37th division from the north and the 11th division from the south drove into the capital.

On July 5, MacArthur announced that the entire Philippine Islands were free of the Japanese.

Against an army of 23 Japanese divisions he has thrown only 17 American divisions who had killed 432,794 of the enemy and suffered 54,000 casualties in 250 days. Fewer than 1,000 Japanese prisoners had been taken and 30,000 remained scattered in the islands.

The volcanic island of Iwo Jima, destined to become the bloodiest battlefield in Marine corps history, was attacked on Feb. 19, while the battle of Manila still raged.

Sixty-one thousand Marines of the third, fourth and fifth divisions were thrown into the struggle for this tiny dot in the Pacific 750 miles from Tokyo. In 26 days the Marines killed more than 23,000 Japanese and suffered 22,600 casualties—22.6 per cent casualties—the highest of any Pacific battle. Graves for 4,189 Marines are marked there.

A fortnight after the finish of the two battles, the Americans struck even closer to Tokyo with an invasion of Okinawa. This island in the Ryukyus, 325 miles from the enemy homeland, was the most costly invasion in ships of any in the Pacific up to that time.

Nearly 100 ships were lost or damaged—33 being announced as sunk. The carriers Franklin and Bunker Hill were badly crippled with heavy loss of life. But the 45,000-ton Yamato, largest surviving Japanese warship, was sunk and more than 4,000 enemy planes were destroyed in the flaming 82-day contest.

The Tenth army of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr. landed from a 1,400-ship convoy on Easter Sunday, April 1, while a British task force attacked the Eklshima islands to the south.

Gen. Buckner who took the unusual step of issuing a surrender ultimatum on June 11, was killed by a shell. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell succeeded Buckner on the day the campaign was officially ended.

The rising tempo of war everywhere on the surrounding horizon now clearly doomed Japan and her pretensions.

The Land of the Rising Sun was fighting alone. V-Day in Europe came while the Americans were fighting on Okinawa and in the Philippines, and just after the British had finished retaking the strategic parts of Burma.

Clearly recognizing the crisis facing their empire as the result of Russia's denunciation of the neutrality pact with Tokyo on April 5, 1945, the Japanese again changed governments, discarding Koiso for Adm. Kantaro Suzuki.

The first American soldiers from the German front by the Nazi surrender arrived in Manila on July 22, while Australians were unloading Borneo and its oil riches.

The whole Asiatic coast from Indo-China to Korea and the Japanese islands from the Kuriles to Kyushu now felt the thunder of carrier strikes and assorted blows of aircraft, big and little.

On August 2, 1945, the superbomb dropped on Japan in one of the greatest loads of destruction ever dropped in one raid to that time the greatest load of destruction ever dropped in one raid to that time.

Few Will Sleep This Night! None Will Want to Sleep--It's Victory

Pampa came to life here tonight. To those who saw what happened when the news came that the war was ended, there is no doubt that there was plenty of real feeling here, feeling that makes one's blood run warm.

Three reporters were sent out—they all brought in good stories. They follow:

By IRMA MONEY
Many persons were strolling along the streets downtown, the stores were closing and tired sleepies were going home from work when suddenly the sirens began to blow. Car horns quickly picked up the sound, followed by the shout of almost every person on the streets. The long awaited news of peace had come, and Pampa had begun the celebration.

Forgotten for the moment were the years of apprehension and fear, in the joy of the momentous occasion. Cars in numbers appeared from nowhere, prophetic of the future when rationing is no more.

Unusual and varied were some of the reactions that were seen. One woman ran from a cafe crying, not from sorrow but from relief now that there was no reason to be brave and "hold up" any more.

Young downy faced soldiers acted like high school boys at the prospect of going home again. Strangers pounded each other on the back, and smiles wreathed every face.

Tommy, the blind popcorn salesman and his blind wife, stood in front of their establishment near the Rex, fully "seeing" the importance of the confusion.

More than one Pampa man made a hasty trip to the place where he had stored his "giggie water," kept since last Saturday for this occasion.

Teen-age boys piled on a car, probably more boys than had been on one car since the war started.

By WANDA JAY
The war is over, and at the official announcement of this news, Pampa citizens let loose all their pent-up emotion.

The general feeling expressed by those met on the street was: "The boys will be coming home." of just plain, "I'm glad it's over."

Mrs. Clay Gamblin said, "I'm happy it's over, but will be more happy when all our sons come home. Thank God for our wonderful America."

Jack Robinson when questioned shouted "Hurrah." There was just no other way he could express it.

Mrs. H. Wampler, who has a husband in service, said: "You can't put my happiness in words." Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, whose husband is also in the armed services looked at the News reporters and stammered, "Oh, golly, it's over!"

Sgt. Merlin Russell and Alvin R. Fey said, "I want to go home." A-C Roland A. Paul was questioned along with his wife and both said, "Boy, we're heading for home soon."

Pete Miller, who is in the U. S. navy and has just returned from overseas said he didn't know what to think until he'd heard the peace terms.

T-Sgt. Spencer Brandels was heard to say that he would like to be in New York tonight, but regardless where a person is, this is one big day!

By LARRY JONES
In a town filled with emotion, joy, and just plain good feelings, a young reporter found an abundance of material for a good story covering the reactions and sentiments of all local citizens.

It took but just a short while for all the storekeepers and other places of business to close their doors and start for home in their celebration of the first official word of complete victory.

People on the street were all in about the same mood, and that was just "feeling so darned swell" they couldn't talk. Clyde Bassett, proprietor of a local auto supply store, expressed his feelings in a few short words—he just felt that it was a "good deal." When a reporter went up the street a little further he found things at the U. S. O. in a turmoil. Refreshments which are usually right in style were being forgotten for a short time, "an awfully short time," as one soldier put it.

E. C. Veale, local oil driller who has a nephew in the Honshu area in the Pacific was the same way as the rest of the people around here. They all seemed to say a lot in a few words; he stated that "it sounds damned good to me."

Traffic became violently heavy on the downtown streets, and in the

terrace was over and reporters dashed for telephones.

One of the late comers to the conference was Cordell Hill, secretary of state 12 years under Franklin D. Roosevelt and a prime mover in the creation of the United Nations organization.

Hill slipped in unnoticed, looking wan but in much better health than he was a few months ago when he had to leave office and retire to the Bethesda naval hospital for a complete rest.

He remained behind a moment to chat with the President when the crowd left.

The President said they were entitled to a holiday tomorrow and Thursday with pay and only skeleton forces should be maintained.

Literally beaming with pleasure, close associates of the President around his desk when the announcement was made included Admiral of the fleet William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff; Secretary of State Byrnes, Commodore James Vardaman, the President's naval aide; Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, his military aide; Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson; Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator; David K. Niles, special assistant, Maj. Gen. Philip E. Fleming, public works administrator, Matthew Connelly, private secretary.

Byrnes, who played a major role in working out the surrender, sat at the President's right.

Newsreel cameras buzzed to record the momentous occasion, and flashlight bulbs flickered.

The conference got started on the dot of 7:00 and was one of the shortest on record. Mr. Truman wasted no time nor words making the announcement.

In less than two minutes the con-

Victory

(Continued From Page One)

"With reference to the Japanese government's note of August 10 regarding their acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam declaration and the reply of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China sent by American Secretary of State Byrnes under the date of August 11, the Japanese government have the honor to communicate to the governments of the four powers as follows:

"1. His majesty the emperor has issued an imperial rescript regarding Japan's acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam declaration.

"2. His majesty the emperor is prepared to authorize and insure the signature by his government and the imperial general headquarters of necessary terms for carrying out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration. His majesty is also prepared to issue his commands to all the military, naval, and air authorities of Japan and all the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations, to surrender arms and to issue such other orders as may be required by the supreme commander of the Allied forces for the execution of the above mentioned terms."

The President made the historic announcement to a huge crowd of reporters who had been virtually living in the White House for days in anticipation of just such a development.

Smiling and surrounded by his staff, the President told the press that the Japanese had decided to accept unconditional surrender and mentioned that the reporters would not have to take any more questions.

Mr. Truman said prepared statements would be available as they left and three were issued, one detailing MacArthur's appointment and containing the Japanese note, a second disclosing the immediate course in the draft and the third in which Mr. Truman congratulated "one of the hardest working groups of war workers"—the federal employees who were on the job for the past four years.

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Soldier Killed in Denver Victory Row

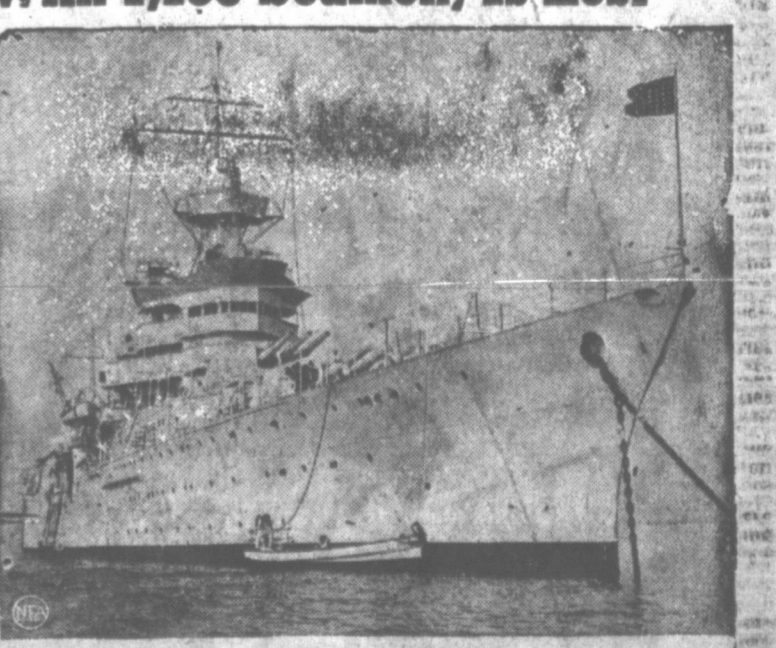
DENVER, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A 35-year-old soldier was killed in a fall from a third story hotel room early today during a celebration in connection with the Tokyo surrender broadcast.

Detective Sergeant Leslie C. Sawyer, identified the victim as Pvt. Allan A. Allison of Youngstown, Ohio, stationed at Lowry Field.

Allison died of a skull fracture soon after being admitted to a hospital.

Sawyer said a flat fight preceded Allison's fall and that a veteran of World War II, was arrested for investigation.

Heavy Cruiser Indianapolis, With 1,196 Seamen, Is Lost



The 9550-ton U. S. cruiser Indianapolis, sister ship of the Portland, was lost recently in the Philippine sea from enemy action with 100 percent casualties. Her personnel, totalling 1,196 officers and men, is reported to have been rescued.