

Japs Daily Over Surrender Terms

Third Fleet Watches For Treachery

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
GUAM, Aug. 13 (AP)—Admiral Halsey's powerful Third Fleet guarded against a possible banzai attack by the Japanese air force today as his carrier planes blasted the Yokohama docks and submarine pens after being turned back by heavy weather from the Tokyo area.

Associated Press War Correspondent Richard K. O'Malley with the fleet reported six enemy planes, attempting sneak attacks, were shot down by carrier planes.

A Tokyo broadcast, recorded by the FCC, admitted "some damage" was caused by 800 carrier-based planes attacking the Kanto district of east central Honshu. The attack, the Japanese said, lasted 12 hours and 17 planes were shot down and 25 damaged.

Possibility of a Japanese aerial banzai assault against the fleet was voiced by some officers. O'Malley said, because of persistent attempts by reconnaissance planes to locate the American force.

Numerous merchant vessels and juggers were attacked. Returning fliers said the only two airfields inland on Honshu not shrouded by fog were Kiryu and Nagano. These were worked over with early estimates listing scores of planes destroyed or damaged on the ground.

Returning pilots said the enemy offered no airborne opposition over the targets and one group flew over three fields without drawing anti-aircraft fire.

Far East air forces squadrons also continued their daily assaults on Japan. No details were given.

A Japanese torpedo plane was shot down near the west coast early this morning, and Admiral Nimitz announced another had torpedoed and damaged a "major war vessel" at Okinawa Sunday night. The ship presumably was a battleship or aircraft carrier. Okinawa reported it suffered only minor damage.

Tokyo radio broadcast a Japanese imperial headquarters communique claiming Japanese submarines sank a large seaplane tender off Okinawa Sunday.

Gen. George C. Kenney declared his squadrons continued their attacks Sunday and swept over the enemy homeland again today.

B-29s resumed attacks after only a one-day respite, striking Sunday with a 70-plane blow at industrial Matsuyama on Shikoku, the enemy radio reported.

Haugland mentioned another possible weapon not yet used by the Superforts—fuel oil sprayed on ice paddles, to starve out the blockade-strangled enemy.

President Tackles Reconversion Plans

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—With the end of the war in sight, President Truman canvassed post-war labor and wage stabilization problems today with six top advisors.

Meeting with Mr. Truman were Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach, War Mobilizer John W. Snyder, Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis, Price Administrator Chester Bowles, War Labor Board Chairman George W. Taylor and John R. Steelman, former director of the U. S. conciliation service and now an advisor to Schwelienbach.

A White House statement said the six men submitted reports to the president on labor disputes and wage stabilization in the postwar period and that the chief executive "has them under study."

Their emergency plans ready, government agencies awaited the White House signal to start the American economy toward a goal of unprecedented civilian production.

NO DAMAGE BY FIRE
No damage was reported by firemen making a run at 11:20 p. m. Sunday to extinguish a blazing garbage container at the Crawford hotel.

Reds Want To Be Friends With US

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower told a press conference today that Generalissimo Stalin had said things during their social meeting here which convinced him Soviet Russia's paramount desire was to be friends with the United States and her people.

He said he was unable to disclose details of the meeting, but he was visibly impressed.

Eisenhower declared he had not halted his troops at the Elbe or anywhere else last spring because the Red army or Stalin requested it.

The American general said the reason American troops stopped at the Elbe was because he wanted to break up Hitler's redoubt in the south as fast as possible.

Eisenhower declared he would be glad to place before congress the record of the way the Red army high command cooperated with him during the European war.

Eisenhower said Stalin had asked him nothing about the atomic bomb but he disclosed that he and Marshal Georgi Zhukov had talked about it in a general way on their flight from Berlin to Moscow.

Eisenhower won immediate Russian confidence for he has been told details of such things as the Stalin tank and the Red army's methods of handling supply and communications problems.

On their way to Moscow Zhukov and Eisenhower exchanged ideas on strategy and tactics, and each went into detail on how he won his part of the war.

Earlier Eisenhower went on a sightseeing trip in Moscow. He hopes to get away for a look at Leningrad.

General Eisenhower and Generalissimo Stalin reviewed yesterday a parade and demonstration by 40,000 athletes from the Soviet Union's 16 republics.

The American general stood with the Russian leader on a platform atop Lenin's tomb in Red square—the first foreigner ever accorded such an honor.

The general was applauded by the great crowd.

Rolling Cars Crash Into, Upset Freight

BELLVILLE, Aug. 13 (AP)—Rolling trains 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 yesterday.

The freight engineer, the fireman and head brakeman jumped to safety when the engineer saw the uncoupled cars rolling toward the train.

To Be Buried Here

Body of Mrs. Georgia Lee was to arrive here Tuesday evening for interment beside the grave of her father, G. W. Hysaw. Mrs. Hysaw is to be here for the rites. A brother, C. Gordon Hysaw, resides in Corpus Christi. The family has been gone from here for more than a score of years. Body of Mrs. Lee will be at Eberley-Curry chapel until services Wednesday.

Jurors In Petain Trial Receiving Threatening Mail

Final Defense Rebuttals Continue With Verdict Expected Late Tuesday

PARIS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Jurors hearing final defense pleas in the treason trial of Marshal Petain disclosed today that nearly all 24 of them had again received letters threatening death to any who voted to condemn the aged soldier.

Some said they had received as many as 12 threatening letters.

Pierre Bloch, a parliamentary juror, said one letter he received ended with "Death to Jews" and that another said "Beware, I am sitting just a few feet from you in the courtroom."

White-haired Fernand Payen, chief defense attorney, opened the supreme attempt to save the 89-year-old head of the former Vichy government from a firing squad with these words:

"Petain is one of France's most glorious sons. It is very unlike our country to be trying such a man. Petain wears a crown of glory that you wish to take from him."

Payen read a testimonial written to Petain by Gen. John J. Pershing, AEF commander in the first world war, after the Germans were beaten a quarter century ago.

The lawyer traced the marshal's career and said:

"He has never shown anything but loyalty to the republic during his long years of service."

Petain's counsel charged the court had given the prosecution advantages.

Payen said all of Petain's private papers had been seized and that defense attorneys were not permitted to examine them. He charged, moreover, that safe conduct had been refused for some witnesses.

The defense's rebuttal to Prosecutor Andre Morin's heated demand Saturday for the death penalty is scheduled to continue throughout today and tomorrow.

Both defense and prosecution estimated it would take the jury at least five hours before reaching a verdict, which is expected late Tuesday night.

Commissioners Adopt Budget

Howard county commissioners court Monday afternoon adopted the proposed 1946 budget calling for total expenditures of \$269,504.

Public hearing on the document was held Monday morning, and besides the press, only one person appeared to go over the budget with the commissioners.

The budget called for a 42-cent tax rate on \$16,587,000 roll. This represented a 12-cent increase from the rate which has persisted for more than a decade and approximately \$700,000 in new valuations. Of the latter amount, roughly 50 per cent came from urban property, and half of the remainder from rural, the rest from oil and utilities, etc.

Chief items of increase were: \$7,000 for salary increases; \$14,000 anticipated additional wage demands in road and bridge fund; \$11,000 more for materials and supplies in road and bridge operations; \$4,000 new machinery (\$10,000 appropriation for this from last year was duplicated).

Commissioners explained that the \$700 per annum increase in their individual salaries was in keeping with state law which permits commissioners in counties with population over 100,000 to receive up to \$2,500 per year. While other offices might be raised as much as 25 per cent, they may not exceed \$3,600, which is the new figure for major offices of the county, they said.

The budget becomes effective Jan. 1, 1946.

War To Continue Without Let-Up



WHITE SMOKE CLOUD ARISES FROM ATOMIC BOMB HIT ON HIROSHIMA—A billowing cloud of white smoke is rising from the bursting of an atomic bomb dropped by American army air force fliers. The smoke obscures a large part of the city of Hiroshima. The picture was made from 25,000 feet elevation after the bomb had hit its mark on August 6. (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Force).

New Soviet Offensive To Split Enemy Troops

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 13—Tokyo reported today a vast new Soviet offensive in Manchuria which threatened to cut off possibly a half million Japanese troops in China and split an estimated 1,500,000 enemy forces on the Asiatic mainland into two massive pockets.

There was no immediate Soviet confirmation of the Tokyo report, which originated at command headquarters of the Japanese Kwantung army in Manchuria. A Moscow communique, fourth of the Soviet-Japanese war, told of Soviet gains of nine to 22 miles toward the Central Manchurian arsenal city of Harbin.

The Soviet bulletin also announced that Russian marines invading Korea under the guns of the Soviet Pacific fleet had seized the vital ports of Rashin and Yuki on the Sea of Japan, after Admiral Ivan Yumashev's ships bombarded the bases and Red army planes cascaded tons of explosives on the wharves and harbors in a three-day aerial pounding.

The Tokyo radio, heard by the FCC, reported sea-borne Soviet troops had begun landings on the southern part of disputed Sakhalin Island. Tokyo previously has reported an invasion of the territory, known to the Japanese as Karafuto.

(A Domei dispatch recorded by the FCC, said the Russians also had penetrated 20 miles into the Japanese half of the island in their land invasion from the border and had reached the village of Keton.)

Rashin, a great naval base just 35 miles from the Russian naval anchorage of Poset, south of Vladivostok, was the best enemy port in Korea. From Rashin and Yuki, 10 miles farther northeast, the Japanese had shipped the vast war production of Manchuria's industries to the homeland.

Tokyo, broadcasting a communique of the Kwantung army, said the new Soviet Manchurian drive was launched from outer Mongolia across inner Mongolia, and aimed at the Yellow Sea.

Should the Russians drive on to the Yellow Sea, the enemy would be isolated in China.

Marshal Kirill A. Meretskov's first far eastern army smashed ahead 22 miles in Manchuria after capturing Hunchun, 37 miles north of Yuki, the Soviet war bulletin said.

The southern wing of a powerful Russian drive into the Manchurian plain threatened to break out in the direction of Mukden and reach numerous Japanese prisoner of war camps filled with American, British and British Empire troops.

Allied Proposals Reach Tokyo Today

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—American bombers hammered at Tokyo's front door today while the Japanese dalled over a decision whether to surrender now on Allied terms or continue a suicidal war.

The White House announced that no reply had been received at 9:45 a. m. (CWT) today to Saturday's four-power dictate that Japan could keep an emperor who would take his orders from the victor's supreme commander.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference "it is safe to say the war is going on" while negotiations continue.

No time limit was set by the Allies for a Japanese response, Ross said. Nor did he know, he asserted, whether there might be another ultimatum.

A Tokyo radio broadcast said that the formal reply to Japan's conditional surrender offer of Friday was not received until this morning (Sunday night United States time).

Emperor Hirohito received Japanese Foreign Minister Togo at the imperial palace this morning, another enemy broadcast said, but no details as to its purpose were given.

Still another broadcast indicated the Japanese were suffering invasion fitters. Domei, Japanese news agency, quoted "military observers" as viewing renewed American carrier plane attacks and fleet operations off the coast as presaging a possible enemy landing.

Ross told his news conference at the White House:

"I'm sorry. I have only the negative report to make that no word has been received from Japan. It was carried by the Tokyo radio that the Allied reply had only been delivered today, Monday. If that is true, Japan has had our terms only a little over 12 hours. Perhaps that accounts for the delay."

"Might there be another atomic bomb?" he was asked.

"I do not know," Ross replied. "If I did I wouldn't say."

His remark on continuation of the war was in reply to an inquiry whether it was safe to assume "there had been no interpretation or letup in the war during the negotiations."

Prolonged delay on the part of Tokyo appears certain to bring a resumption of American atomic bomb attacks. Meanwhile, except for such attacks, the fighting in the Pacific and Asia continues full scale.

Tokyo's attitude remains completely obscure. If Premier Suzuki's cabinet is split in a life-and-death debate, as some authorities suspect, the enemy radio has given no hint of it.

President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes were on the job early and late yesterday, and an air of tense expectancy was reflected by their associates.

The White House perfected plans for the actual signing of surrender terms.

Ross said the arrangements might take two or three days after the enemy accepts. But if a Japanese agreement to surrender is forthcoming promptly, V-J day still might be proclaimed in midweek.

Ross said the president would not make the proclamation until after the signing, however. Then, he added, the chief executive will address the nation immediately by radio.

This information wound up a hectic Sunday during which top officials stuck close to their desks or telephones. Hopeful at first, they became puzzled as the day wore on that the enemy should delay so long in accepting terms which Washington had been confident would be readily taken.

Shine Philips' Nephew Killed In Car Wreck

Shine Philips received word Sunday of the death of his nephew, Danny Phillips, 16, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dan D. Phillips of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

The youth, only male descendant of the Philips family, was killed in a car mishap near Mt. Pleasant. Services were to be held near Columbia, Tenn. Monday at 2 p. m. with burial at Mt. Pleasant.

Instructions are to be given in swimming for beginners; swimming merit badge and life saving merit badge. Leaders will attempt to get a qualified Red Cross safety instructor to go along. Leaders are Arnold Seyler, Roy Reeder, H. D. Norris and others.

Boys who plan to go are asked to notify Norris or their scoutmasters as soon as possible, so amount of transportation may be judged easier.

SHOT IN CELEBRATION

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP)—Betty Godwin, 24, of Miami Beach, told police today she had been shot in the right arm during last night's wild celebration in downtown Miami which was touched off by the United Press' flash on the surrender of Japan.

Erroneous News Flash Sets Off Jubilant, Worldwide Victory Celebrations

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Premature victory celebrations, springing from radio broadcast of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allied surrender terms, swept across the United States and Canada last night and awoke briefly jubilant echoes in Central America and faraway Sydney, Australia.

The Canadian celebration was intensified by premature release of a recorded "victory" broadcast by Prime Minister MacKenzie King from Ottawa.

The United Press Association (United Press) said the flash moved over one of its wires at 8:35 p. m. (CWT). The flash was ordered withheld from publication at 8:36 p. m. and was "killed" at 8:40 p. m.

Hugh Baillie, United Press president, offered \$5,000 reward for information leading to the identification and conviction of the person who transmitted the false flash.

The UP told its subscribers that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Communications Commission had been asked to ascertain who had "cut in on the UP's wire to disseminate false information."

Although the long-awaited report of the war's end was killed quickly by UP and the major radio networks which had cut into their regular programs to carry it, the message: "Flash—Washington—Japan accepts sur-

render terms of Allies" inaugurated hilarious celebrations that lasted for an hour or more in some cities.

A White House denial that a Japanese surrender had been received, following the UP's kill by about an hour, finally dimmed the enthusiasm of victory-greeters.

In the short interval between the false flash and its final denial, bedlam had its hey-day. The high squeak and baritone roar of ship whistles and horns sent up thunderous fanfares at New York City's East River, and in the harbors of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Me., Honolulu and San Diego.

Big, good-humored crowds gathered in the city hall courtyard at Philadelphia, at Portland, Ore., Baltimore and other cities.

A philanthropic bar-keeper in Battle Creek, Mich., had poured out \$32 worth of drinks "on the house" before he learned there

was no occasion for it.

The Waterbury, Conn., "Democrat" and the VanCouver, B. C., "Sun" issued extras.

Theaters emptied in Fort Worth, Texas, and Portland, Ore.

Children burned fences for bonfires in one section of Pittsburgh.

New York's Times Square was jammed by thousands who cheered obligingly for photographers as they awaited confirmation of the surrender news.

Tobin Travels Waiver Trail To Help Tigers

By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Jim Tobin, veteran hurler who traveled the waiver route from Boston to Detroit—switching from the National League to the American—may be a vital cog in the Tigers' bid for the junior major league pennant which they won in 1940 and nearly won last year.

Tobin, making his American league debut yesterday before 53,189 paid—the second largest Detroit crowd of the season—pitched and battled to triumph in one game of a twin Tiger defeat of the New York Yankees, 9-6 and 8-2.

Detroit fans who are wondering today why Tobin was waived out of the National League, probably joined by a few other managers of both leagues who "overlooked" the 33-year-old knuckleball twirler.

Obtained only a week ago from the sixth place Boston Braves, Tobin not only confounded the

who played on Hardin-Simmons' 1943 Sun Bowl team; Doug Oldershaw, an all-star from Santa Barbara before three sparkling seasons with the New York Giants; Denver Crawford, an all-Southwestern conference tackle on Tennessee's 1943 Sugar Bowl team; Sidney Michael, who gained All-American mention as a center with Boston University before moving on to the Philadelphia Eagles; and Tackle Henry A. Rockwell, who had three seasons each with Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers and the Cleveland Rams.

From Hangar Line, Cockpit Come Aspirants For Air Force Eleven

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (AP)—Football practice opens today for the power-stuffed Army Air Forces Training Command squad, successor in the southwest to mighty Randolph Field.

From hangar line and cockpit, from physical training fields and desk work—some of them back from combat—will come aspirants for the team.

More than a score of candidates are due to report to Major Douglas Fessenden and his staff of assistants for the first workout of the week, many of them well-conditioned by informal sessions conducted for the past several days. Indications are that the full force will have arrived by mid-week.

Conspicuously absent will be a massive young man who was expected to play a lot of tackle for the training command. But a transfer to another command for specialized training has taken Stanley Mauldin out of the picture. Mauldin is a former University of Texas great and recently finished a tour of combat duty as a bomber pilot.

In spite of this loss the front line of defense is taking on prestige. Replacements are arriving daily to plug the transfer-riddled line which last year compiled the nation's best defensive record when the training command club was based at Randolph Field.

Latest to report include Earl (Bud) Bennett, 185-pound guard

who played on Hardin-Simmons' 1943 Sun Bowl team; Doug Oldershaw, an all-star from Santa Barbara before three sparkling seasons with the New York Giants; Denver Crawford, an all-Southwestern conference tackle on Tennessee's 1943 Sugar Bowl team; Sidney Michael, who gained All-American mention as a center with Boston University before moving on to the Philadelphia Eagles; and Tackle Henry A. Rockwell, who had three seasons each with Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers and the Cleveland Rams.

Waco CIS Wolves In Baseball Title

WACO, Aug. 13 (AP)—The CIS Wolves of Waco won the Texas state baseball tournament for the third year in a row yesterday, defeating the Amarillo Sky Giants in a doubleheader. The score in each game was 2 to 0.

In the first game, Melvin Mode permitted Amarillo only one hit in six innings and then had to go out because of chills and fever. Hoot Evers came in from center field to pitch the last three innings and didn't allow an Amarillo player to reach first base.

Evers pitched the entire second game, allowing Amarillo only three hits. In the second game, Ray Satterfield, pitching for Amarillo, walked two men and allowed only four hits. But one of the hits was a home run by Red Barkley.

Postwar Boom In Swing In Racing

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—As far as racing is concerned, the heralded post-war sports boom already is in full swing.

The long awaited \$4,000,000 betting day became a reality Saturday at the Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting when 44,125 race-goers watched a world record sum of \$4,035,465 on the eight race card. The old mark of \$3,951,227 was established by 43,701 fans at Belmont last June 9.

The tremendous cash outpourings of equine followers at Garden State Park, Suffolk Downs and Washington Park where the handles soared way over the million dollar mark, overshadowed an action-crammed weekend racing program which saw a near-riot at the Boston track over the disqualification of a favorite, two sharp upsets at Belmont and Washington Park, and the continued success of two leading juveniles—Beaugay and Air Hero.

Football All-Stars Prepare For Practice

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 13 (AP)—The college all-star football team practiced 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; Monte Moncrief, Texas A&M; Damon Tosco, Texas A&M; and Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech.

Bear Club Rodeo To Open Tenth Showing

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 \$4,560 in prizes. Saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, cow milking, bull dogging and calf tie-down are the events scheduled.

Caracul, the open-type fur with the wavy pattern is taken from lambs not older than two weeks.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MODENA S. AXTENS GREETING.

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of September, A. D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of August, 1945.

The file number of said suit being No. 5560.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

GEORGE AXTENS as Plaintiff, and MODENA S. AXTENS as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: To wit: That plaintiff is a bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than a year, and a resident of Howard County for more than six months next preceding the filing of this suit; that plaintiff and defendant were married May 3, 1945 and lived together until May 9, 1945, when the plaintiff quit the defendant with the intention of never living with her again because her course of conduct towards him had been of such a cruel nature as to render his living with her again unbearable and insupportable; the plaintiff praying for a judgment for a divorce.

Issued this 10th day of August, 1945.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 10th day of August A. D. 1945.

GEO. C. CHOAETE, Clerk District Court Howard County Texas

By Lucille Merrick, Deputy.

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Sports Roundup

By TED MEIER (Punch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—The secret of Connie Mack's surprising stamina at 82 is his love to "keep a-going." The manager of the Philadelphia Athletics sets a pace that would tire many a younger man. "You're only as old as you think," he says. You can bet your last buck he won't retire soon. He's too young to give up waving his famous scorecard from the dugout.

Even As You And I

Henry Cotton, former British Open champion, is a duffer at times and gets just as mad, too. On Saturday when he lost in an upset to Joe Shoemaker in the London Star's \$6,000 tourney, he hurled his putter away after missing an 18-inch putt on the ninth green.

Bridge

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, is a keen bridge player. The story is told of the time he was playing with Manager Leo Durocher. Rickey thought they were playing the Blackwood system so when Leo bid four no-trump he replied five clubs, indicating he held no aces. When Leo passed, Rickey fumed. Needless to say he was set.

One For The Book

Eddie Travis, of the Newport News, Va. Daily Press, nominates for the "reddest face of the year" the bat boy for the Roanoke Red Sox of the Piedmont league. "The Red Sox and Norfolk were hooked up in a rather hectic game," Eddie relates, "when Clayton Good, Roanoke pitcher, struck out the strikeout pitcher, struck out the ball and balled toward the Roanoke dugout where the bat boy was an absorbed spectator. Automatically he fielded the ball on a perfect play and threw it to the Norfolk catcher who relayed it to first base before the Roanoke runner got there. The umpire called Good out and the game was finished under protest. Credit the bat boy with an involuntary assist."

Cherry, Trout Meet In Lubbock Finals

LUBBOCK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Don Cherry of Wichita Falls and Chick Trout of Lubbock meet today in the finals of the Lubbock Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament.

Yesterday Cherry defeated Scott Edwards of Amarillo and Bob Farmer of Odessa. Trout beat T. E. Patterson of Lubbock and Bill Maxwell of Abilene.

Acker Turns In Top Performance In "GI Mikado"

Cadet R. C. Acker, former professional singer playing the lead in "G. I. Mikado" turned in a top notch performance last night in the cadet comedy which opened for a three-day stand at the Big Spring Bomber school.

The play will run at the post today and Tuesday at 8 p. m. and Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the city auditorium.

First Lt. Milton Miller, writer and director of the play which is based on music from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, announced today he would cut 20 minutes from the running time to eliminate slow spots revealed in the last performance.

That will leave an hour and a half show, with comedy situations, snappy dialogue and first class lyrics providing a fast moving performance.

A production of cadet class 555, the story features the plight of a lone private first class who is thrown in with a lot of brass in an American bomber base off the coast of Japan. The cast includes four WACs and 23 cadets.

Won't Be Hard To Say Talbert's Tops

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—The tennis big-wigs won't have to figure long to pick the nation's top ranking male player this season.

All they'll have to do is jot down the name of William F. Talbert, of Wilmington, Del., and they can't miss.

The slim Delaware stylist, ranked second last year to Frankie Parker, now in the Pacific, made that obvious yesterday in winning the eastern grass courts championship for his fifth title of the last few months.

The 26-year-old Talbert wore out fiery Little Francisco (Pancho Segura) of Ecuador and the University of Miami, in a match played under a blazing sun.

Practice Opens Today In Oil Bowl Classic

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Practice sessions start today for the annual oil bowl classic to be played at Coyote stadium Friday night.

Stars of the 1944 football campaigns of Texas and Oklahoma were arriving here with their coaches to take part in the game.

The Texans include Arthur Sweet, Brackenridge, San Antonio; George Sims, Seymour; Robert Welch, San Antonio; Bill Engle, Greenville; James Lewis, Wichita Falls; Elvin Kays and Neil Franklin, El Paso.

George Graham of San Angelo and Bob Goode of Bastrop will be unable to play. The Texas team, however, has a full squad.

Oklahomans who arrived yesterday included Leroy Bergman, Oklahoma City; Bob Gregg, Pawhuska, and Rufus Sweeney, Ada.

Delegates Fail To Agree On Helping Displaced Persons

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—American, British and Russian representatives failed to agree today at a closed session of the Third UNRRA Conference on the question of giving international relief to displaced persons unwilling or unable to return home.

Delegates, who requested anonymity, said two and a half hours of heated argument failed to bring a solution, but they expressed belief a compromise could be reached at a further committee meeting tomorrow.

Poland and Yugoslavia were reported backing the Russian view to block any aid to such persons.

Will Clayton, assistant secretary of state, was said to have urged temporary aid for displaced persons pending their return home or their resettlement elsewhere. He was backed by the British.

Should the advocates gain their objective, thousands of displaced persons would be faced with a choice between possible starvation or return to countries under governments which many of them opposed.

Sitting as a committee on procedure, the conference has given places to France and Canada on its central governing council.

The action, subject to ratification at a plenary session later in the day, gave the two countries a place with the Big Four—the United States, Britain, Russia and China—in administering UNRRA's policy.

Texas League May Raise Classification

DALLAS, Aug. 13 (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.

Tongue and heart need to be cooked long and slowly with moisture.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall.
VFW AUXILIARY meets in the VFW home at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRON'S CLUB of O.E.S. plans to have a picnic at the city park at 7:30 p. m.
LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet with Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr., at 12 o'clock.
FIREFMEN LODGE will meet at 8 o'clock in the W.O.W. hall.

THURSDAY
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at noon in the First Methodist church for a luncheon.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall.
FRIENDSHIP CLUB meets with Mrs. R. F. Bluhm at 9 a. m. for a covered dish luncheon.

Shellcraft Gaining In Popularity At USO Club

Shellcraft is becoming an unusually popular activity among servicemen and their wives at the local USO. Since it was introduced May 1 by Mrs. Zollie Rawlings, hundreds of pieces of costume jewelry have been made of the tiny shells at the club.

Mrs. Mary Locke, chairman of craft activities, says that "shellcraft is unique in that a bit of plastic, a whiff of cotton, and a few drops of cement, combined with brightly colored or delicately tinted sea shells and added to one's ingenuity, is the making of beautiful costume jewelry. The maker gives it his or her individuality by choice of shapes and combinations of colors."

The class meets Sunday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. Some of the workers Sunday were Cpl. George Badger of Boston, Mass., who donated many shells he had gathered from along the Atlantic coast, Sgt. and Mrs. Bryan Lanier, Mrs. Mozelle McKinney, Mrs. Anna Lee Sanders, Sgt. Blanton, Doris Caruthers and Betty Pool.

Mrs. Locke is assisted by Mrs. Rawlings and Mrs. E. B. McCormick.

Volunteer hostesses and all GSO girls have been invited to participate in the activity.

Volunteer Hostesses Serve Sunday At USO

Volunteer hostesses served during hospitality hour at the USO Sunday afternoon.

They included Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. W. J. McDams, Mrs. Mary Locke, Doris Caruthers, Betty Williams, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Jessie Nelson and Mrs. Ann Houser.

Picnic And Swimming Party Are Scheduled

A picnic and swimming party has been planned for service men, their wives, and GSO girls Tuesday evening. Transportation will leave the USO at 8 o'clock.

Members of the GSO planning committee have been asked to call all GSO girls and report how many plan to be present.

Unions Withdraw Plan For Strike Vote

DALLAS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Members of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers Local (CIO) have withdrawn plans for a strike vote Grand Prairie, Texas, which had at North American Aviation Plant, been set for next Wednesday.

Workers voted yesterday to call off the strike vote after three hours of debate.

Russell Letner of Dallas, sub-regional director of the union said: "The action to rescind the strike vote came after officers of the local reported that bargaining procedure with the company was being carried out in a better spirit."

City Water Fountain Competes With Liquor

RICHFIELD, Utah, (AP)—Richfield's state liquor store now has a "competitor" that knows no closing hours.

It's the city's new municipally-owned and operated drinking (water) fountain, installed yesterday on the sidewalk directly in front of the liquor shop.

Cotton Mills Agree To Postpone Strike

HILLSBORO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Employees of the Hillsboro cotton mills have agreed to postpone strike action indefinitely in a dispute with the company. The action was taken yesterday.

Members of the cotton textile workers Union (CIO) made the decision on the advice of Steve Goff, Dallas War Labor Board representative.

Now Try This 3 For 1 Value In Aspirin

You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 1¢ when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle of St. Joseph Aspirin for 35¢. Big family favorite! No aspirin does more for you no matter what you pay. Always get St. Joseph Aspirin.

WHY BE FAT? Get slimmer without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No exercise. No dieting. With this AVDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply eat them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AVDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Buy a large size box of AVDS 30-day supply only \$2.95. Money back on the very first box if you don't get results. Fits.

Sam Fisherman
Collins Bros. Drugs

Today's Pattern



9339
SIZES 14-20
32-42

Your Fall wardrobe should have at least one good shirtwaist dress, like Pattern 9332, with simple, slender lines. Why not make several—in wool, rayon, or mixture?

Pattern 9332 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Inc. Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Marth Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free Nightgown Pattern printed in the book!

Mrs. Whittington Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. C. F. Whittington, Jr., was complimented Friday with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. M. O. Hamby.

Gifts were presented and refreshments served. Flowers decorated the entertaining rooms.

Guests present were Mrs. E. L. Kelch, Mrs. Doela Tumbleson, Mrs. C. F. Whittington, Sr. Mrs. Gene Buckner, Mrs. A. L. Woods, Mrs. John Kostely, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. V. Whittington, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. L. B. Hanks, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Dee Orr, Mrs. J. F. Hoover, Mrs. A. D. Cross, and the honoree.

LOOK RIGHT WHEN WEATHER'S BRIGHT

Remember MUFTI when spots show up on light-colored clothes... for MUFTI quickly and easily removes many spots from clothing, uniforms, ties and other washables. Stands well up from stains and perspiration and upholds, made of a variety of fabrics. Get MUFTI!

MUFTI
MULTI-USE SPOT-REMOVER
Dazzling Whiteness
MUFTI SHOE WHITE

WONDERFUL RELIEF From Bladder Irritations!

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine.

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from headache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine—take the famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity. Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way—just good ingredients that help you feel wonderful better fast!

Send for true, prepared sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department E, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 9988, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

BETTY SUE by Vaughn's SWEET SHOP



And there's nothing wrong with VAUGHN'S "WON-DA" BREAD. Truly it's Big Spring's finest quality bread and it's made in Big Spring. It's double rich... stays fresh longer. YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Vaughn's SWEET SHOP
1035 MAIN ST. PHONE 146

"I'M HUNGRY" Well, If You Are, Why Not Try PARK INN

We specialize in tough steaks, hot beer and cold coffee. Real Pit Barbecue Ribs and Fried Chicken. (You eat 'em at your own risk!) Highway robbery prices, poor service, bad music, warped floor, too far from town. Air Conditioning furnished by BILL WADE

Open from 5 to 10 p. m. on Sunday for food only.

PARK INN
Opposite Park Entrance
Open 5 P. M.

Stubby



DICKIE DARE



OAKIE DOAKS



MANAHAN'S MEAT MARKET



WHILE AT THIS MOMENT -- FAR OUT AT LAKE --



BECAUSE SHE WAS ACTING LIKE A HIGHWAYMAN -- ER, OR A HIGHWAYWOMAN!



WOOTEN PRODUCE

RED CHAIN

Poultry and Dairy FEEDS

Just installed a complete line of stock and poultry sanitation remedies. See us for all your field and garden seeds.

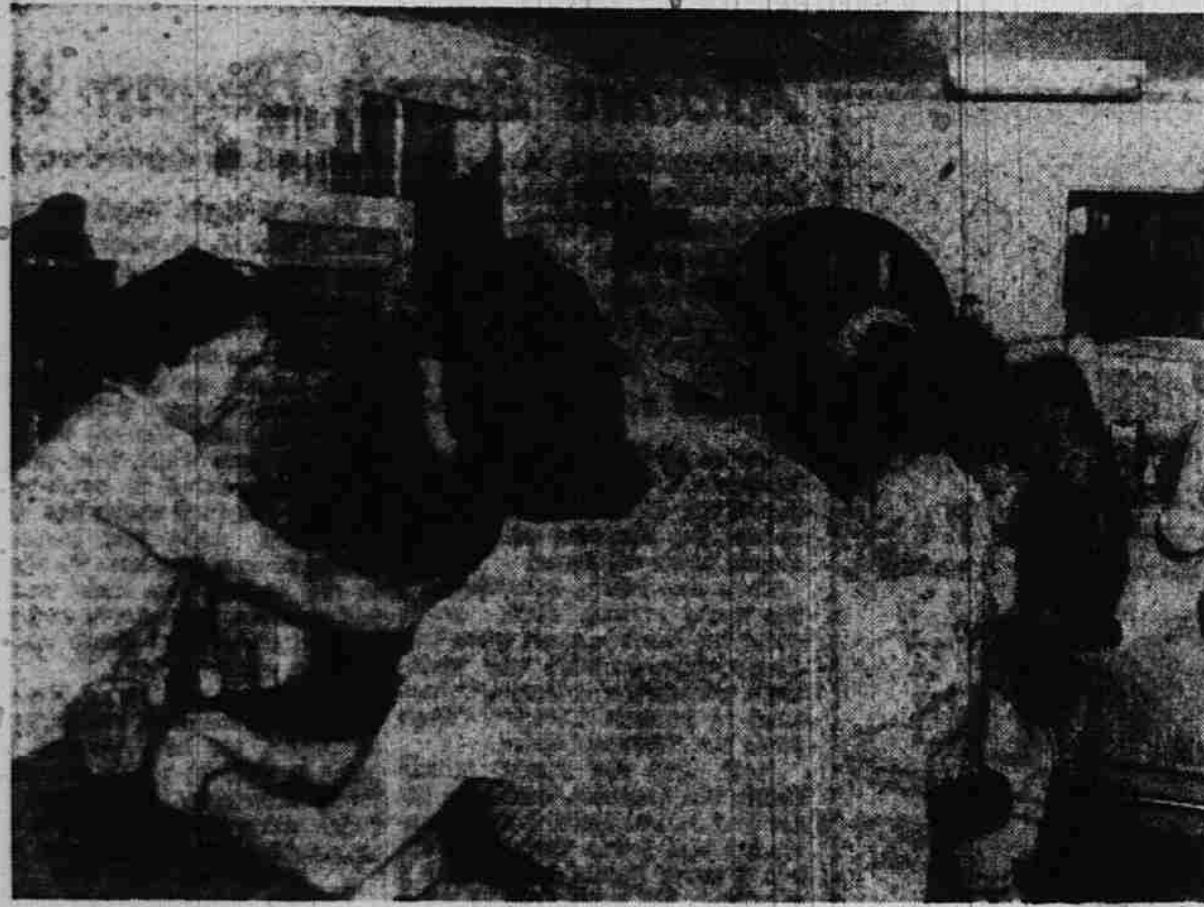
Dealers In

Dairy and Poultry Products

Harvey Wooten

Manager

401 E. 2nd Phone 467



GOOD FOOD, FAST SERVICE—You get both at the Postoffice Cafe, operated by H. G. Hamill. Postoffice Cafe isn't a large place, but within its compact area it serves as many customers as some places several times larger. That double combination of quality, tasty food served promptly and cheerfully is the formula for this popularity. (Southland Photo).

O'Brien Advises Baby Chick Season Gets Second Wind

The first newspaper in New York state was established in 1725 by William Bradford and called the New York Gazette.

George H. O'Brien is telling all his customers to be sure they have grocery supplies which will last them in case V-J Day is announced. He says the O'Brien Grocery, 1201 Eleventh Place, will be closed all day then.

O'Brien's complete stock of quality goods is a special drawing card and regular customers know what it is to obtain some scarce articles. The store even has pepper now and then.

National advertised products are available at the grocery. Del-monte foods and White Swan can products are on their shelves. Meats feature the Double A grade and Armour Star products, when they are available.

Three times weekly—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—a fresh shipment of vegetables and fruits arrive. The fruits are California products and the vegetables come from Colorado at the present time.

Only a limited delivery service is operated now but will increase when things permit. This may be had by phoning 1622.

O'Brien does solicit good credit accounts and carries these on a two week and monthly basis. Operation of the store is done by the owner and his son, Joe.

O'Brien Grocery opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 7 p. m. during the week. Saturday hours are the same except for an extended hour closing time.

The baby chick season gets its position as a purchaser of cream. In the new location at Nolan and E. 2nd street, Wooten is in better position than ever to handle cream. He also has a large refrigerated vault which gives him ideal storage.

Harvey Wooten, owner of the company, announced the installation of a new incubator unit which will be used in production of chicks for the autumn season.

Already several thousand chicks have been hatched, and indications are that there will be a demand that will at least equal the hatching egg supply. The meat conservation campaign cost flocks heavily in roosters, for the bulk of these gentlemen are now resting in food lockers. Too, there has been a heavy demand for eggs and commercial producers frequently prefer infertile eggs because of marketing problems.

Wooten, however, will be in the market for good setting eggs and is anxious for producers in this area to contact him for bookings.

His poultry processing department has been getting the rush act in recent weeks. For more than a month Wooten Produce averaged 1,000 fryers processed. A good part of these were custom picked and prepared for freezer lockers, while no little volume went into regular commercial channels. The mechanical picker, a revolving drum with notched rubber fingers, plucks feathers and polishes a bird in almost nothing flat.

Wooten Produce also maintains

CORSICANA ATTORNEY DIES

CORSICANA, Aug. 13 (AP)—B. L. Davis, 81, a practicing attorney here for 60 years, died yesterday. Davis, a native Texan, came here as a child on the first passenger train to enter Corsicana.

ABILENE, Aug. 13 (AP)—W. A. Stewman, about 42, Abilene cafe operator, and his wife, Edith, about 31, were drowned in Fort Phantom Hill lake north of Abilene yesterday. Search for the bodies was in progress.

Mrs. Charlotte Clark who accompanied the Stewmans in a boat said Mrs. Stewman left the boat and that the wind caused her to become separated some distance from the boat. Stewman swam to her. Mrs. Clark said she watched as they tried to reach the boat and expressed the belief that Stewman suffered a heart attack.

Never light a gas water heater connected to the domestic hot water pipes if pipes are frozen.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Place your order early. Our stock is complete.

CAROLINE'S FLOWER SHOP

1510 Gregg Carrie Scholz Phone 103

Used Car Service Arnold Feature

As close as the war's termination may seem, so far as the auto and truck drivers on the home front are concerned—things are pretty critical. Negotiations for car purchasing are almost at a standstill. Joe Arnold, owner and operator of the Arnold Garage at 201 North West 2nd St., has real-

ized this problem, and made a specialty of dealing in used cars.

In speaking of buying and selling cars, Arnold says, "If your car isn't essential to you, you'll be better off realizing a generous amount of cash for it than if you just let it lie idle. There are hundreds of essential workers who need it badly. Let us take it and put it into the right hands."

If your car is essential to you, and you want to keep it on the road, "Stop, look and listen" is the advice for you to follow. "Stop" fast driving and sudden use of brakes. "Look" for the first sign of wear on vital parts. "Listen" for irregularities in your motor.

Arnold is now equipped with a line of new auto parts, including fuel pumps, timing rings, spark plugs, ignition parts, radiator grills, mufflers, and tail pipes. Assisted by four experienced mechanics, he offers expert auto repair and portable electric welding service.

The battery is the heart of your car. If its juices are not circulating properly you can't get the full benefit of its power. You can do

That Which Returns To Earth Shall Rise

FIRTH, Ida., Aug. 13 (AP)—Franklin Just was working on the Fred Bennett farm with J. P. Croft when the latter dropped—and lost—his wife's high school class ring. That was 17 years ago. Just, who now owns the farm, found the ring yesterday while he was irrigating potatoes.

Advertising Goes To Church With Editor

BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 13 (AP)—In warm weather, Van Garrison, sports editor of the Burlington Hawk-eye Gazette, attended church wearing his bowling shirt beneath his suit coat. The Rev. Bruce Masselink invited the male portion of his congregation to remove their coats. They did so, including Garrison.

There, blazoned on his back, was the name of a nationally-advertised beer.

your car—and yourself—a favor by letting Arnold see that it is tested, and, if necessary, recharged without delay. The muscle of your car is its electrical system. Don't let it deteriorate from sheer neglect—when a checkup can save its life and gain you many more miles of safe and useful driving.

Abilene Couple Drown

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Never light a gas water heater connected to the domestic hot water pipes if pipes are frozen.

BUTANE GAS

Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service

FRALEY and COMPANY

Big Spring, Phone 2032 Texas

OLLIE McDANIEL SERVICE STATION

GULF PRODUCTS WASHING — LUBRICATION We Sell Tires & Batteries

811 Gregg Phone 1340

POST OFFICE CAFE

Dinner Steaks With Lots of French Fries

306 Scurry Phone 9578

MODERN CLEANERS

HATTERS and CLEANERS FUR STORAGE

302 E. 3rd Phone 860

War Time Lighting Tips

Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes. A difference of a few inches may mean 50 percent less light.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. E. Blomsheld, Manager

THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Office Supplies 107 Main Phone 98

NABORS BEAUTY SHOP

1701 Gregg Phone 1255 Make Your Appointment Today with an Operator at Nabors' Regular Permanent...\$6.00 to \$12.50 Machineless Permanent from...\$8.00 Cold Waves...from \$10.00 We Specialize in Lovely Longer-Lasting Guaranteed Cold Waves See Our Ad in the Yellow Pages of Your Telephone Directory

THORNTON'S FOOD STORE

Good Credit Accounts Solicited. Choice Meats — Fresh Vegetables — Fancy Canned Goods

1000 Eleventh Place Phone 1302

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC CO.

Pontiac Parts & Service New Motors in Stock For All Models

504 E. 3rd Phone 377

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later



DUNAGAN SALES CO.

Don Bohannon Manager Phone 945 Big Spring, Texas

Having Trouble With Your Car?

LET JOHNSON GARAGE In COAHOMA, TEXAS 10 miles east of town, service, repair and give it an excellent "tune-up" job.

Coleman Court

Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths. 1206 East 3rd — Phone 9563

Wooten Produce advertisement with contact information for Harvey Wooten.

UP TO A STANDARD, NOT DOWN TO A PRICE! WEST TEXAS STATIONERS 111 Main — Phone 109

Banner ICE MILK ICE CREAM PHONE 88 709 E. 3rd

Our 15 Years Experience— Creighton Tire Co. 203 West Third Phone 101

Big Spring Dealer for OLIVER TRACTORS, COMBINES, AND ALL TYPES OF FARM TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS. O. W. CATHEY IMPLEMENT CO. Lamesa Hwy. Phone 156

BUTANE GAS SYSTEM & APPLIANCES L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE 213 1/2 West 3rd Phone 1021

GEORGE OLDHAM CO. McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY STARTS AT 1 P. M.

SAND & GRAVEL West Texas Sand & Gravel Co. Phone 9000

Coleman Court advertisement with address and phone number.

Having Trouble With Your Car? JOHNSON GARAGE In COAHOMA, TEXAS

K. & T. ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Repairs Of All Kinds H. C. THAMES, Prop. 400 E. 3rd Ph. 688

HESTER'S Office Supplies and Office Records 114 E. 3rd — Phone 1640

Change to SHELL and put the SAVINGS INTO WAR BONDS Westex Oil Co.

H. M. Rowe Garage General Repairing Motor Tune-up and Brake Service for All Makes of Cars Phone 980 214 1/2 West 3rd

BIG SPRING PAINT & PAPER COMPANY Linoleum Glass Picture Framing Art Supplies 120 MAIN ST. PHONE 1181

NALLEY FUNERAL HOME Understanding Service built upon years of service... 906 GREGG — AMBULANCE SERVICE — PHONE 175

QUALITY RECAPPING PHILLIPS TIRE CO. 211 East Third U. S. Tires — Batteries — Accessories Phone 672

GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET A Varied Selection Of Foods Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands 1201 11th Place Ph. 1623

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. 117-119 Main BHS Bendix Zenith Radios MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO. 505 EAST SIXTH STREET — PHONE 335 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WAR TIME CARE OF YOUR CAR The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, grease, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost—to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency... we want your business now, after the war... in fact ALL the time. "Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop" Cosden Higher Octane

Editorial —

Join In This Campaign

This week efforts will be made to enlist city-wide cooperation in a rodent killing campaign.

The city, cooperating with the health unit, state health department and the rodent control division of the department of interior, is providing poisoned grain for distribution to all residences within the city. The chamber of commerce is sponsoring the distribution in downtown and residential areas, with the Parent-Teachers associations taking care of actual distribution to the homes.

This is a rather ambitious undertaking and will require no little effort on the part of many, and particularly on the part of those good women who go from house to house giving the grain to heads of various homes.

We sincerely hope that there will be a demonstration of universal appreciation of these efforts by cooperating. Every person handed a packet of the grain should make sure that it is placed so as to have maximum opportunity of accomplishing its purpose.

We hope no one will be hesitant about it for the grain, properly placed, will not harm domestic animals or fowls. Heeding of simple instructions will make it entirely safe.

Object of the campaign is to everywhere distribute the grain so that there may be no refuge for rats and mice. If all people cooperate, there can be no migration of rats from areas where poisoned grain has been distributed to one where it has not. And incidentally, it is good insurance to see that your place has the material placed on it to keep your property from being a haven for rats.

There are two good reasons for joining hands in this effort. One is to destroy the creatures which are so costly from an economic angle. And more important at the moment is the fact that this same destruction robs a certain flea—which carries typhus fever germs—of its means of transportation.

Already there have been reported approximately 20 cases of typhus fever in Howard county. Some of them have been severe and although no deaths have been reported from it, there are instances where the patient went to the very brink.

We can't always depend on luck. Let's do something about it this week.

Today On The Home Front—

There'll Be A Grand Milling About When Labor Force Hunts For Jobs

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Employment—or unemployment—will become the No. 1 problem here at home with war's end.

This is the explanation of it. First of all, there is a thing called the labor force. This doesn't mean the total number of people holding jobs.

It means all the people holding jobs or wanting jobs. If 50 million people had jobs and another 10 million wanted jobs, the labor force would be 60 million.

During the war years the labor force took a big leap.

As workers left their jobs for the armed services, they were replaced by old people who came out of retirement, housewives who came out of the kitchen, and schoolchildren who saw a

chance to make money.

Yet the people in the armed services were considered part of the total labor force. They were people of working age, they were working for their country.

As they leave the armed services they'll look for regular jobs. A lot, perhaps most, of the old people will go back into retirement. Housewives, but not all, will go back to the kitchen. And schoolchildren will stay in school longer when adult jobseekers become more plentiful and jobs are harder to get.

Meanwhile unemployment is increasing. About 1,400,000 persons now are unemployed.

Millions will be thrown out of jobs by war's end. Particularly workers in shipyards and airplane plants which can't convert

Hollywood—

Writing Is No Pain For Payne

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Zounds, everybody is getting into the act. Now I learn that John Payne is another of the acting breed who fancy themselves as writers. When I found him on the "Enchanted Voyage" set, he resembled neither an actor nor a writer. He was dressed in blue denim and was supposed to be a sailor.

"So," I said accusingly, "you think you are a writer?"

"Yes, I've done quite a bit of it," he answered.

"What do you like to write?"

"Well, I don't know—what do you say when people ask you what you like to write?"

"Nobody has ever asked me, darnit," I admitted. "Answer the question."

He finally divulged that he preferred the short novel and was particularly fond of supernatural subjects.

"Have you ever had any of your stuff printed?"

"Oh, yes. Some years ago I sold quite a bit of stuff to the pulp magazines. They were weird things dealing with such subjects as interplanetary travel and so forth."

Don't breathe it to the Screen Writers' Guild, but John also claims to write many of his own movie pictures.

"If I don't like the sound of them, I usually change them around," he said. "If the director knows me well, I can get away with it."

Unlike most actors, whose writing is confined to autographs and contracts, Payne has had considerable training in literature. He majored in journalism at Columbia University and was able to take many subjects dealing with the short story, drama, etc. He even thought for a while that he might make a living by his typewriter. But of course such a soft racket as acting is difficult to pass up.

When he wasn't quite so successful, John had plenty of time to pursue his literary ventures. But since 1941 he has become a star, had marital troubles, was divorced, went into the Army, was discharged two years later, went back to work and married again. Such activity is not conducive to the creation of the Great American Novel.

At present, John's life has become a bit more settled and he is kicking an idea for a novel around in his mind.

"I started with only a title—'Invitation to Kill,'" he said. "It's a story of a veteran who engages in a contest with a bored millionaire game hunter. The contest is to see which can track down and kill the other one."

John has registered his idea and has even completed a short treatment of it. So if you see "Invitation to Kill" by John Payne heading the best seller list in future months, don't say I didn't warn you.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie

AP Foreign News Analyst

Japan's delay in replying to the terms of capitulation has been more a matter of exasperation than anxiety for the Allies.

When the Tokyo government last Friday offered to surrender if the Mikado could remain on his throne, the country already was beaten to its knees and it remained only for the Allies to administer the coup de grace. This meant that the Mikado's ministers had tossed the towel into the ring, thus admitting defeat.

So even if by some chance the war-lords decided to continue the hopeless struggle, it was clear that the mighty Allied war machine would crush Japan soon—and it would mean a terrible death for the barbaric aggressors of the Pacific.

As a gesture of mercy we suspended further operations with the atomic bomb pending the exchange of messages regarding surrender.

However, the Allies weren't foolish enough to stay their hands with other operations. There was no intention of giving the enemy a respite to pull himself together for another stand. Admiral (Bull) Halsey's huge Allied carrier fleet did withhold its mighty striking power during the night to give the Japs a chance to get their answer to the Allied capitals, but this morning at the break of dawn he launched an all-out attack against the Tokyo area. Other parts of the Japanese home islands came under attack at the same time.

Meantime the rampaging Russians continued to tear into Manchuria, and at the same time, according to the Tokyo radio, launched a new offensive from Outer Mongolia, across Inner Mongolia, toward the Yellow Sea south of Manchuria.

Should the Red army drive through to the Yellow Sea it would sever communications between the Japanese armies in Manchuria and those in northern China. This would be partially disastrous for the Japs in China proper, if the war would continue, because Manchuria is the main manufacturing center and supply base for all that area.

Radio Program

Monday Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Raymond Swing.
6:30 Bulldog Drummond.
7:00 Sizing Up the News.
7:15 News of Tomorrow.
7:30 Meet Your Navy.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Twilight Tunes.
8:30 Rex Maupin's Orch.
9:00 Tokyo Calling.
9:30 Reunion U. S. A.
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
10:15 This Is Your F. B. I.
10:45 Sign Off.

With The AFF: Kings No Longer

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

The sport of kings has been removed from the battlefield to the laboratory, and the result is at last the perfect weapon—one to snuff 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 ever since.

The day of the champions—Achilles, Hector, Horatius, Galahad, 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

to other production. You're going to see one grand milling around.

Yet for this country to have prosperity the people in the labor force—except perhaps that so-called normal one million of unemployed—will have to find jobs.

chance to make money. Yet the people in the armed services were considered part of the total labor force. They were people of working age, they were working for their country.

As they leave the armed services they'll look for regular jobs. A lot, perhaps most, of the old people will go back into retirement. Housewives, but not all, will go back to the kitchen. And schoolchildren will stay in school longer when adult jobseekers become more plentiful and jobs are harder to get.

Meanwhile unemployment is increasing. About 1,400,000 persons now are unemployed.

Millions will be thrown out of jobs by war's end. Particularly workers in shipyards and airplane plants which can't convert

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The Timid Soul



MRS. MILQUETOAST IS A CREATURE OF HABIT

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to other production. You're going to see one grand milling around.

Yet for this country to have prosperity the people in the labor force—except perhaps that so-called normal one million of unemployed—will have to find jobs.

chance to make money. Yet the people in the armed services were considered part of the total labor force. They were people of working age, they were working for their country.

As they leave the armed services they'll look for regular jobs. A lot, perhaps most, of the old people will go back into retirement. Housewives, but not all, will go back to the kitchen. And schoolchildren will stay in school longer when adult jobseekers become more plentiful and jobs are harder to get.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Atomic Bomb Began With Sherman

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — In a weak moment this writer yielded to the importuning of the wife, and after five straight years of pounding out a column every day, Sunday, Fourth of July, Christmas, and St. Swithin's Day, decided to take a vacation.

But what a time to take a vacation!

Out of all the days in the year, President Truman chose the first day of this alleged vacation to announce the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Japan.

Then Joe Stalin, after keeping the world waiting three years, chose the exact moment when this ex-typewriter-pounder was wielding a pitchfork in a Maryland hayfield to unleash 1,000,000 troops along the Siberian border.

Next came the second atomic bomb, the Japanese surrender offer and so on—until I have concluded that I was right after all, and I never should have taken a vacation. But being only 15 miles from Washington, I am going back to work—at least intermittently.

However, there is one advantage to being out in the Maryland countryside where the phone doesn't ring every five minutes and folks are interested in other things besides what change President Truman will make next in his cabinet. You can get a clearer perspective of today's tremendous events and what they mean to future mankind.

History of Warfare
I have been thinking, for instance, about the history of war. In the old days, wars didn't hurt so many people. Knights in armor had their tilting jousts. Fair ladies applauded. Those who could afford it sailed off to the Crusades. Wars were more localized, affected fewer people, and that was one reason they dragged on for years without people rising up and revolting.

Then, gradually, wars got so they affected almost every man, woman and child. Actually we in this country were the first to practice total warfare. When Sherman marched through Georgia for the express purpose of destroying the ability of the South to support its armies, he was carrying out exactly the same principle as the atomic bomb. It took him longer to root out the agriculture, the industry, the economic structure of the

South, but the objective was just the same.

Then in World War I and now World War II, we went on to bigger, better, and more finished instruments for spreading destruction, until today the civilian population suffers most of all.

No longer, as in days of old when knights were bold, do the men who make war go out and fight the wars which they create. They stay behind in bomb-proof shelters with their charts and their telephones, while vast conscript armies of men who have no choice in the matter, plus their women and children, who starve and are bombed out behind them, do the fighting and the dying.

So now, as of August 5, the day we dropped our first atomic bomb on Japan, we have reached the point in warfare which was absolutely inevitable, the point at which either we stop going to war or mankind reaches its own end.

Brass Hats Plan War
Already scientific planners for the next war had been working secretly on such weird things as bases on the moon from which they could launch huge rocket bombs on any nation; plans which would seem ludicrous and laughable were it not for the deadly achievements of science in other directions.

Already, Gen. William Donovan and his Office of Strategic Services had been planning a worldwide espionage network to operate in peacetime by which we could spy on other countries.

Already Adm. Ernest King had drawn plans for 73 warships not to be completed until three or four years after the war, which peace-loving Jimmy Byrnes knocked out of the budget because they were not needed and obviously were aimed at future use against only one country—Russia.

Already the war department had been spurring a campaign for peacetime conscription, never before adopted in the U.S.A.

In other words, our top planners were largely ignoring the hopes and ideals for which this war was fought. Already, they were plunging ahead toward the abyss of the next world war, blindly oblivious to the awful state in store for them. They were plunging ahead just as if another war were a foregone conclusion—until August 5, and the atom bomb over Hiroshima.

Now a cold chill has crept over the world even over the hard-boiled war planners, though not over all of them. The day after the results of atomic bombing became known, the New York News came out with an editorial urging that unless Canada share with us her uranium deposits, we should forebode take them.

Good Neighborliness pays
This is the kind of jingoism on which war feeds. And, if there is one thing we have learned in this country, it is that being a good neighbor pays dividends. We have only to look at our vast borders

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.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through M1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

Sugar—Book four stamp 36 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.

ASK TO HALT BLACK MKT.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13 (AP)—Organized labor groups of Nuevo Laredo have asked the national economy department to take steps to halt black market maneuvers that have caused heavy price increases there.

Lemon juice on melon will help bring out the melon flavor and enhance its natural sweetness.

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Civilians Flying Past Shortages

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — If the war with Japan drags into another spring, the United States probably will have as many civilian-owned planes in the air as in the prewar heyday of non-commercial flying—in spite of restricted flights, rationed gasoline and no new planes.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration is digging into the Civil Aeronautics administration statistics, with these resulting estimates: with a prewar peak of 25,000 non-airline, non-military planes, the number sagged to 8,000 in the summer of 1943—but now has climbed back to 18,000 training, charter, rental and private planes in operation.

At the same time the number of civilian landing facilities have mounted from 1,800 less than a year ago to 3,000 now.

The reasons given are relaxed restrictions in some sections of the country; a great increase in public interest in flying; the desire of discharged pilots to get back into the air; and the 3,000 surplus military planes already sold to civilians. The other 7,000 are planes that were laid up at start of the war and since have been made airworthy.

This growth is considered amazing, since pleasure flying still is barred strictly, and the increase is entirely in planes used for training, charter operations and business flights.

With more civilian planes in the air, CAA also is noting an increase in flying accidents and an interesting factor is that many are caused by inability of some service pilots to adapt themselves immediately to flying light planes.

The Army, which has for some time been warning Air Force pilots that they must get used to a different kind of flying in a different kind of plane, now considers the situation serious enough to publish a special instruction manual by the Air Safety Command, to be given to all pilots being discharged.

Complaints coming into the CAA from airport operators, according to the aeronautics association, are that some former military pilots indulge in reckless flying and that many are unfamiliar with the flight characteristics of small, lightly powered private aircraft.

In the first instance, fighter pilots particularly, and military pilots generally, are taught to take risks that are strictly prohibited in civilian flying. Generally, the tendency of military pilots is to expect too much of the light plane. Most mishaps to date, according to reports, involve stalls due to ignorance of the performance to be expected.

This little hurdle in safe flying, however, is not expected to slow the swelling ranks of civilian pilots. It is to be noted, too, that the surplus property sales of military planes really is just getting under way. The country may be back to its prewar civilian plane ownership level before new civilian planes start rolling off the assembly lines in any numbers at all.

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Roundup Ration

By The Associated Press
Meats, Fats, etc.—Book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through M1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

Sugar—Book four stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

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IF YOU WANT TO BUY SELL RENT REPAIR AND CONSERVE ON THE HOME FRONT USE THE CLASSIFIED

Automotive

Used Cars Wanted
WANT to buy model A Ford. Call 175.
Trailers, Trailer Houses
FOR sale—nice factory built house trailer. Sleeps four. \$800. Call 1221-W.

Announcements

Lost & Found
\$10.00 reward for return of small brindle bulldog wearing tag No. 58242; one brown eye, and one blue eye; answers to name of Jimmy; pet of soldier who is overseas. Phone Velma Barnes, 9550 or 117.
LOST: Light brown leather wallet; contains important papers and money. Finder keep money and return to 100 N. 3rd St., or phone 1762-W.

Announcements

Business Services
WE pump out cess pools and septic tanks. Phone 1379. Sam Cooper.
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIRING
IRONS, washing machines, percolators, fans, etc. D. & W. Repair Shop, Basement, 100 W. 3rd, under Iva's Jewelry.

For Sale

Household Goods
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Bear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 802.
FOR Sale—200 yards of used carpet. Ideal for bedrooms, living rooms, church aisles, and hall runners. Hill's Furniture and Cabinet Shop. 809 W. 4th.

For Sale

Miscellaneous
FOR sale: Eight tons of maize. 1910 S. Runnels, phone 793-W.
FOR sale: De Laval junior separator; cabinet oil stove; kitchen cabinet; heater; water pump; jack; table; four-wheel trailer. 1209 Sycamore St., Highland Park Addition.

Announcements

Woman's Column
KEEP children by day or hour; excellent cars. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.
KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.
NURSERY LAND
Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. Beene, 705 E. 13th, will keep children anytime of day or night. Phone 1855-J.

AM working in George Ely's barber shop, 118 Main street. All friends and customers drop in and see me. Be appreciated. H. E. Laws.
LAWNMOWER for rent. Cut that shaggy lawn. Thixton Shop, 1500 E. 15th St.

RADIOS & ACCESSORIES
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW with Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply for R. C. Allen and Victor adding machines and Royal Typewriters.
LIVESTOCK
GOOD saddle horses left for quick sale. See at Scenic Riding Academy. Phone 1298.

Wanted To Buy
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.
WOULD like to buy electric refrigerator; medium size preferred. Call 1680, extension 278. Capt. Cain.

Announcements

PERSONALS
CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 2.
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Guaranteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428.
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES
AAA TRAVEL BUREAU
Cars everywhere, daily, in basement under Iva's Jewelry, 3rd and Main Sts.—Phone 1165.

Announcements

MACHINE made buttonholes, 5c to 25c each. Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton, Phone 653-J.
WILL keep your children in your home, day or night. Call mornings. Mrs. Clara Smith, 1405 Main. Phone 2023.
HOSE mending—5-day service. Work guaranteed. Send hose, we send statement. Money received. We return hose. Sarah Easley Shop, Dallas 1, P. O. Box 1022 or Commanche, Texas.

Announcements

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular makes of cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.
RED HOT bargains. Army surplus used merchandise. Soldiers repaired shoes, no ration stamps needed. Grades—\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 pair. Raincoats \$1.50. Feather pillows \$1.00. Meskits 40c. Canteens 40c. Caps, 25c. Hats, lockers, sacks, rags, tentage. New blankets \$3.50. Postage prepaid. Special dealer's prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Tex.

For Rent

APARTMENT for rent with sale of furniture; \$250 cash. Apply 1000 Runnels, tenth street entrance.
WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.
WANTED to buy: Second-hand bicycle for small boy. Call Sue Bunker, 728 or 708 Runnels.

Announcements

NOTICE TO PATRONS
I have accepted a position with the Youth Beauty Shop where I will be happy to serve my friends Mrs. Thelma Firth.
THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located at 208 E. 3rd St. A. C. Liquor Store, J. I. Balch, Owner.

Announcements

COVERED buttons, buckles, belts spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg. Phone 380.
SPECIAL SERVICE. Let us give you a complete photographic story of your wedding; complete coverage including pictures in home, at wedding, reception, etc. Call Kelsey Studio, 1234, for appointment.
WILL do family ironing, soldiers' uniforms or ladies' uniforms. Guarantee work. 401 Nolan St., southwest door, any time.

Announcements

ICE cold watermelons fresh from the patch. Wooten Produce Co.
MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycles & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular makes of cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE
Shaded Plains Lodge No. 598, Me. Aug. 13, 1945 at 7:00 p. m. work in 2nd Degree. Wed. Aug. 15, 1945 at 7:00 p. m. work 3rd Degree. Min. Aug. 20, 1945 at 7:00 p. m. work 1st Degree. Free. Aug. 23 Stated Meeting at 8:00 p. m. Big Spring Chapter No. 178. Stated Meeting Thursday, Aug. 16, 1945 at 8:00 p. m.

Announcements

PERMANENT post-war employees. Salary and bonus; earn sixty to one hundred dollars per week. We need two mechanics, two metal and body men, and one truck manager. Lone Star Chevrolet. Call Clinkscales or Wiley. Phones 697 or 549.
BOYS WANTED
16 years or older to train as automobile mechanics. Good pay. Big Spring Motor Co., Big Spring, Texas.

Announcements

FOR sale: 120 Zeiss Ikon camera. F 45 lens, with leather carrying case. Southland Studio, 219 Main St.
FOR sale: One 38 Colt automatic with shells. One electric iron. One bestiead complete with slats. Call for Dick at 1099.
HOUSE, building rock and Colorado sand for sale. 821 W. 6th St.
WE are accepting orders for Butane tanks. L. I. Stewart Appliance Shop.

Announcements

HATS
Cleaned & Blocked
Factory Methods
2
DAY SERVICE
LAWSON
Hat Works
903 Runnels

Announcements

HERALD ROUTE BOYS NEEDED
Boys! If you are between the ages of 11 and 14 and want a steady paying job, call The Herald office, 728, and ask for Circulation Department.
WANTED: Experienced service station attendant. Apply 214 W. 3rd.
HELP WANTED—Female
BEAUTY operator wanted; good pay; good hours; Babers Beauty Shop, 1701 Gregg; Phone 1252.
WANTED: Experienced operators. Settles Beauty Shop, Phone 42.
HELP WANTED: Experienced saleslady at Fisherman's Store.

Announcements

WATERMELONS and cantaloupes, picked fresh daily. J. D. Nicholson, 4 1-2 miles north of Benton St. viaduct.
FOR sale: Black and white tweed coat, interlined, size 12. Like new. \$20. New brown nin-strine tailored suit, size 12. \$18. One pair of brown leather cobbler moccasin oxfords, size 7 1-2. \$4.50. Phone 810. 900 11th.
BASSINET, has folding legs. Good condition. See at 704 1-2 11th Place.

Announcements

Gary Construction Co.
Welding and Steel Construction with Road Service. No job too large, none too small. Call 727 days and 324 at night. 911 W. 3rd St.
Hats Cleaned & Blocked
Modern Cleaners
303 E. 3rd. Phone 880.
IF you are having house trouble, see J. A. Adams, 1607 W. 5th. He'll build you a house and let you live in it while you pay for it.
OR PAINT and paper work see S. B. Echols, Contractor, 308 Dixie Phone 1181.

Announcements

Financial
Money To Loan
QUICK LOANS
\$10.00 AND UP
"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"
PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT CO., INC.
406 Pet. Bldg. Phone 721
Harlequins, pierrots, columbines and similar stock stage characters originated in the 16th century Italian commedia dell'arte.

Announcements

"Crackers! Always crackers! I want Wheaties with milk and fruit!"
Polly's repeating what lots of folks say every day. Wheaties, you know, are America's favorite whole wheat flakes. Chuck-full of good nourishment, swell flavor. You say, "I want Wheaties with milk and fruit" tomorrow morning. Try it, famous "Breakfast of Champions."

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
REAL ESTATE
THE effect of war on the cost of homes is far from over. Look these over and buy while you have the cash.
FOUR-room house and bath; porch; on 50x140 lot, in South-east part; good neighborhood; price \$1,950; not all cash. This is a good buy anytime or you can buy the four-room house and move it, \$1,250. All cash.
SOME lots on Sycamore; good price; also on Nolan and Johnson Streets.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
FOR Sale: Nice four-room modern house in Southeast part of town. Terms. Tate & Bristow, Petroleum Bldg., phone 1230.
16'x24' two-room house. To be moved. 608 Abram St.
FOR SALE: Nice 3-room house with large bathroom; on good lot; worth the money. See W. M. Jones, Real Estate, 1100 Goliad, Phone 1822.
I HAVE three houses for quick sale. Also city water works. C. L. King, Forsan, Phone 22.

Employment Help Wanted Male

The U. S. Navy Needs WAREHOUSEMEN
West Coast Command Construction
Free Transportation Paid to Job
Expenses Paid While Traveling
Good Living Accommodations
Good Food — Good Pay with Time and 1/2 Over 40 Hrs.
50 Hours Weekly Guaranteed
Ask To See Mr. Barker
U. S. Navy Representative
At The
U. S. Employment Service
105 1/2 East Second St.
Who will interview, this week only.
All hiring in compliance with W.M.P.C.

Real Estate

HOMES furnished or unfurnished for sale. Two newly decorated three-room efficiency homes, newly papered, floors refinished. Well located, two blocks of school, seven blocks from high school and Big Spring Hospital. Terms. Call Cliff Wiley, phone 697 or 549.
NICE four-room residence; completely refurnished, interior and exterior. Half block from school, nice residential area. Sale price, \$4,200. All cash not needed. Possession within two weeks. Carl Strom, Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St.

Real Estate

State CIO Guarantees Wages, Favors FEPC
DALLAS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Texas State Industrial Union Council (CIO) delegates adopted a series of resolutions during a North Texas conference here yesterday.
Resolutions called for guaranteed annual wages for workers; a world federation of trade unions and a permanent fair employment practices commission.

Real Estate

Wanted To Buy
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.
WOULD like to buy electric refrigerator; medium size preferred. Call 1680, extension 278. Capt. Cain.

Real Estate

APARTMENT for rent with sale of furniture; \$250 cash. Apply 1000 Runnels, tenth street entrance.
WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.
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Real Estate

RETURNED combat officer and wife desire furnished apartment or house. Permanent. Box L. S., % Herald.
WIFE and 16 months daughter of overseas service man need apartment or small house. Excellent care of property. Phone 655-J.
RETURNED combat officer and wife desire to rent apartment or house. Permanent. No children, no pets. Write Box H.A.R., % Herald.
RETURNED combat veteran and wife desire furnished apartment or house. No children; no pets. Will give \$20 reward. Call 680.
WOULD like to rent three or four room apartment or house for officer and wife. No children. Settles Hotel, Lt. Lair.
OFFICER and wife would like to rent furnished apartment or house. No children or pets. Phone 1304-W, ask for Lt. Czerwinski.

Real Estate

GOOD 7-room house on paved St., close in; good piece of income property and home combined; furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1624.
THREE-room house with two lots. \$1,750. See Your Exchange, 117 W. 1st St., Phone 1502 or 653-W.
FOR sale: Five-room frame home available immediately; completely redecorated, an ideal home. See by inquiring at 802 E. 14th St.
FIVE-room modern brick veneer home. Three lots. Vacant now. Priced right. C. E. Read and Rube Main, phone 237.
AN ATTRACTIVE BUY — Large five-room home in good condition, 1428 sq. ft. of floor space. Price, \$5,750, including furniture. The furniture is extra nice. Magic Chef range, eight-foot electric refrigerator, Philco Console radio, living room, dining room and bedroom furniture of extra good quality. The property is within six blocks of business district and on paved street. Immediate possession. Convenient financing terms if desired. Carl Strom, Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St.

Real Estate

DO you need a permanent renter? Civilian in essential industry will lease furnished or unfurnished house for one year. Write Box 1632.
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Comic strips: PATSY, SCORCHY SMITH, BLONDIE, SNUFFY SMITH, ANNIE ROONEY, BUZ SAWYER. Includes illustrations and dialogue bubbles.

Vacation Time

OUR SOLDIERS ARE RETURNING HOME BY THE THOUSANDS. PRESIDENT TRUMAN URGES CIVILIANS TO STAY AT HOME. ALL FORMS OF TRANSPORTATION ARE OVERCROWDED. BE PATRIOTIC! STAY AT HOME, AND TAKE YOUR VACATION—

AT YOUR R. & R. THEATRE



PAN-AMERICANA is a laugh-tour of our South American Countries.

ALSO

Take these side trips in the COOL and COMFORT of Your Theatre. All in Glorious Technicolor.

WAYSIDE WONDERS BAHAMA SEA SPORTS SEEING EL SALVADOR

RITZ STARTS TUESDAY

BE COMFORTABLE AT HOME—BUY BONDS FOR THAT VICTORY VACATION

LYRIC

Ending Today



Plus "Pathe News" and "Little Stranger"

QUEEN

MON. - TUES.



Also "African Diary"

STATE

Last Times Today



CARTOON - LATE NEWS

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (AP) — Cattle 5.100; calves 2.700; steady; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50-15.00; common grass yearlings and steers 9.00-11.50; cull yearlings and low grade butcher heifers 7.00-9.00; medium to good fat cows 9.25-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; common to medium butcher calves cleared at 8.50-12.00; good and choice stockers, yearlings and calves 12.00-13.50. Hogs 2.00; unchanged; good butcher hogs 14.55; packing sows at 13.80; and the few pigs offered 14.75-15.00. Sheep 12.00; slow to strong; medium to mostly good spring lambs 12.00 with common and medium kinds 9.50-11.50; medium and good shorn yearlings 9.50-11.00; medium and good shorn aged sheep 5.25-6.50; cull and common aged sheep 3.50-4.75.

ONE SENT TO CLINIC — One person was sent to rapid treatment center Monday reported Health Clinic officials.

TEXAN

Showing Today & Tuesday



RITZ

Ending Today



Plus "Metro News" and "Crow Crazy"

Nissley Announces Several Promotions

Promotion of two field-grade officers and 11 others was announced today by Col. John K. Nissley, commanding officer of the Big Spring Bombardier school. Promoted from major to lieutenant colonel were Eugene R. Magruder, director of supply and maintenance, and Dwain A. Rockie, air inspector. Three captains advanced to field grade of major were Edgar W. Keller, director of bombardier training; Louis E. Long, Jr., commander of the 2nd bomb group, and Edward A. Frederickson, ground school director. Eight officers promoted from second lieutenant to first were: Marshall P. Durham, pilot; Paul W. Poticha, assistant legal claims officer; Simms M. Spears, ground school instructor; John J. Newton, Jr., assistant adjutant of Squadron L; Donald F. Swope, Robert W. Sample, James W. Shasteen and Frank S. Roberts, all pilots.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Maximum today, 98 and minimum, 75. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday with a few widely scattered late afternoon thundershowers. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers, mostly in east and south portion. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast. TEMPERATURES. City Max. Min. Abilene 97 76 Amarillo 97 72 BIG SPRING 96 75 Chicago 86 69 Denver 83 60 El Paso 97 69 Fort Worth 96 78 Galveston 91 82 New York 87 71 St. Louis 88 72 Sun sets today at 8:32 p. m. and sun rises Tuesday at 7:09 a. m.

Work Will Begin On Flood Control Project

Big Spring's Engineering Department is working on flood control projects for the north side of the city, said city officials Monday. With comparatively small expense, work will begin as soon as the field work is complete and plans are finished.

FATHER VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Douglass, Jr. have as their guest her father, O.P. Griffin, Clyde. Mr. Griffin is former county agent of Howard county, having retired a year ago to a farm near Clyde.

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY Office In Courthouse

PYREX Headquarters M ACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY 113 E. 2nd Phone 308

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I don't know why you think a wedding rehearsal is a lot of red tape? You always got a briefing before you went on a dangerous mission, didn't you?"

Dateline: Pacific Search Planes Like To Fly Over Japan, Don't Care For Patrolling

By ROBBIN COONS TWO JIMA, (AP)—Crews of Fleet Air 18's search planes prefer to fly the "hot sectors" along and sometimes over Japan. The most popular 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.

Li. (j) Elmer Moore of San Antonio, Tex., goes out with his crew in a Privater 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 these full of holes from flying debris but otherwise safe.

Brief Picture On Home Front As War Ending

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP) — This is the home front picture in brief as the war apparently nears an end: Cost of the war—almost \$300,000,000,000 so far. Casualties—over 1,068,216, with more than 250,000 of them killed. Taxes—heavy public debt likely to require continued high taxes although congress may insist on earlier cuts than treasury wants. Government spending — taking care of army and navy, and relief costs to require considerable money, with gradual easing of expenditures. Cutbacks—Navy already halted building 95 ships costing \$1,200,000,000; army to trim purchases by \$25,000,000,000 or more on an annual basis. Price controls—due to be lifted soon from items the demand for which will exert no inflationary pressure. Food rationing—high military requirements likely to make it necessary for some additional time. Shoe rationing—due to be ended soon. Gasoline rationing—due to be ended within two or three weeks. Tire rationing—not expected to last much longer with easing of military demands. Manpower controls—revoked immediately with end of war. Unemployment—some 5,000,000 workers in munitions, shipbuilding, aircraft and ordnance plants expected to be jobless within 60 days. Some due to leave labor market, with private industry likely to absorb much of balance. Congress—to return to work Sept. 4 to tackle such things as unemployment compensation, and legislation designed to take up any job slack in peacetime with public works. Draft—situation unchanged at present. Congress may pass law ending selective service at once. Army discharges—5,000,000 men may be released within a year, although no official statement yet. Reconversion—emergency program being rushed by War Production Board to expedite manufacture of civilian goods. Travel—tough travel conditions expected to last another 60 days before situation eases on railroads, buses and planes. Food prospects—third largest general food and feed crop in nation's history, expected for 1945 on basis present crop outlook. Consumer goods — accelerated production of vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, washing machines and toasters likely. Automobiles—flood of steel expected to permit doubling the planned production of 250,000 and allow big increases in other consumer goods.

TO STOP RATS

A rat stoppage ordinance will be presented at the City Commissioners' meeting at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in the city hall. It will be the first August session.

NEW ROAD EQUIPMENT

The first piece of new road equipment to be received by Howard county — a 75-horse power, semi-Diesel maintainer — has been received here. The engine starts with gasoline and then shifts to Diesel for operation.

BONDS IN DEFAULT

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Nearly half of the \$4,000,205,000 publicly-held dollar bonds issued and guaranteed by foreign governments and their political subdivisions were in default at the end of 1944, the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc., disclosed today. FRENCH OCCUPY BERLIN BERLIN, Aug. 13 (AP)—French troops took over their occupation zone in Berlin today at formal flag raising ceremonies in the Borough of Wedding. SINGULAR NAME MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP)—Miami's city license bureau has registered the names of 2,284 dogs this year—and there's only one "Fido" in the lot.

Control Board Asks Cessation Of Liquor Sales For V-J Day

The Texas Liquor Control board following up on its resolution recommending the observance of a 48-hour cessation in the distribution and sale of all alcoholic beverages immediately following the announcement of V-Day, has applied it to the possibility of V-J Day. The recommendation was made originally to cover V-Day in either Europe or the war against Japan. The alcoholic beverage industry cooperated wholeheartedly in observing V-E day in keeping with the spirit "of the original resolution, said at statement from board members. Now that "our nation is looking forward to the time when the defeat of Japan may be announced with thanksgiving and rejoicing," the board again recommended "that all those engaged in the distribution or sale of alcoholic beverages refrain from such distribution or sale for a period of 48 hours immediately following the official announcement of V-J Day."

Apply At ACA Office For Sheep Subsidy

Applications by sellers of sheep and lambs for CCC subsidy payments may now be directed to the county ACA office. Sales on and after Aug. 5 through June 30, 1946, under current regulations, may be eligible. Payments will be \$1.50 to \$2.50 cwt for lambs 65-90 pounds; \$2.15 to \$3.15 for lambs over 90 pounds, and \$1 for all other sheep and lambs. August rates, however, will be \$1.50 for 65-90 pound lambs, \$2.15 for those over 90 pounds and \$1 for all others. Sellers were advised to retain invoices and receipts of sales to substantiate their applications.

Recruiter At USES To Seek Warehousemen

Rudolph Barker, recruitment officer for the United States Navy of West Coast Command Construction, is at the U. S. Employment Service office, 105 1-2 East Second, to interview men for warehousemen. Barker may be contacted this week only, from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. At this time and in this area, warehousemen are the only jobs open. Other jobs are open and may be listed with the recruiter before the week is over. Transportation and meals will be included if the applicant is accepted. Shipments will be made each night except Friday by train.

Band Members Asked To Attend Rehearsal

All high school band members have been asked to attend an important rehearsal Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school band room. D. W. Conley, director, emphasized that the rehearsal will be in preparation for the concert at the Chamber of Commerce barbecue Tuesday evening.

BURMA JAPS TRAPPED

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 13 (AP) — The remnants of a trapped Japanese army in lower Burma, which has suffered more than 11,500 casualties during the past month, continued to resist Allied mop-up patrols in the lower Sittang sector, northeast of Pegu, the Southeast Asia command said today.

Texas Today— Bananas From Tropics? No, From Fort Worth

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff If there were more people like H. C. Moten of Fort Worth, those big fruit companies would have to start importing something besides bananas from the tropics. Mr. Moten likes bananas. When the war practically stopped the importation of bananas, he decided to grow his own, climate or no climate. Two years ago he started with a tree kept under protective covering. He was convinced "you can grow anything in this kind of soil" and transplanted it. It's bearing now. Bananas — in Fort Worth. The mail man rang twice for Zoan Denman of Fort Worth and when she opened the door she found a box from Honolulu. She admits she "fumbled with excitement" but when she opened it she was even more excited. The box contained a lei of 14 beautiful orchids intertwined with maidenhair fern. The orchids left Honolulu July 31, arrived in Fort Worth Aug. 2. The Brady Standard comes up with the chess-playing dog story: A man sat at a chess board. Opposite him sat a dog. A friend asked him what was going on. The first man explained seriously that he was playing chess with his dog. "Impossible!" snapped the unbeliever. "Who ever heard of a dog playing chess?" The other man merely made a move. The dog pondered a moment then countered. This went on for some time. "That," said the unbeliever finally, "is the most amazing thing! That's the smartest dog I ever saw." "Oh, I don't know about that," said the first man slowly. "I've beaten him four out of five games."

Silver Wing Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

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STAYING IN BIG SPRING ANOTHER WEEK LOTS OF FUN For Everybody D. S. Dudley Shows & Carnival Located On Show Grounds Immediately West of City Thrilling Rides, Exciting Shows & Entertaining Concessions Open Daily 3 p. m. to 12 Midnight