



INDIANAPOLIS SURVIVORS EN ROUTE TO HOSPITAL—Survivors of the sinking of the USS Indianapolis, cruiser, (on stretchers) are en route to a hospital following rescue from Philippine Sea where the warship was sunk by enemy action July 30. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy via Navy Radiophoto, Guam).

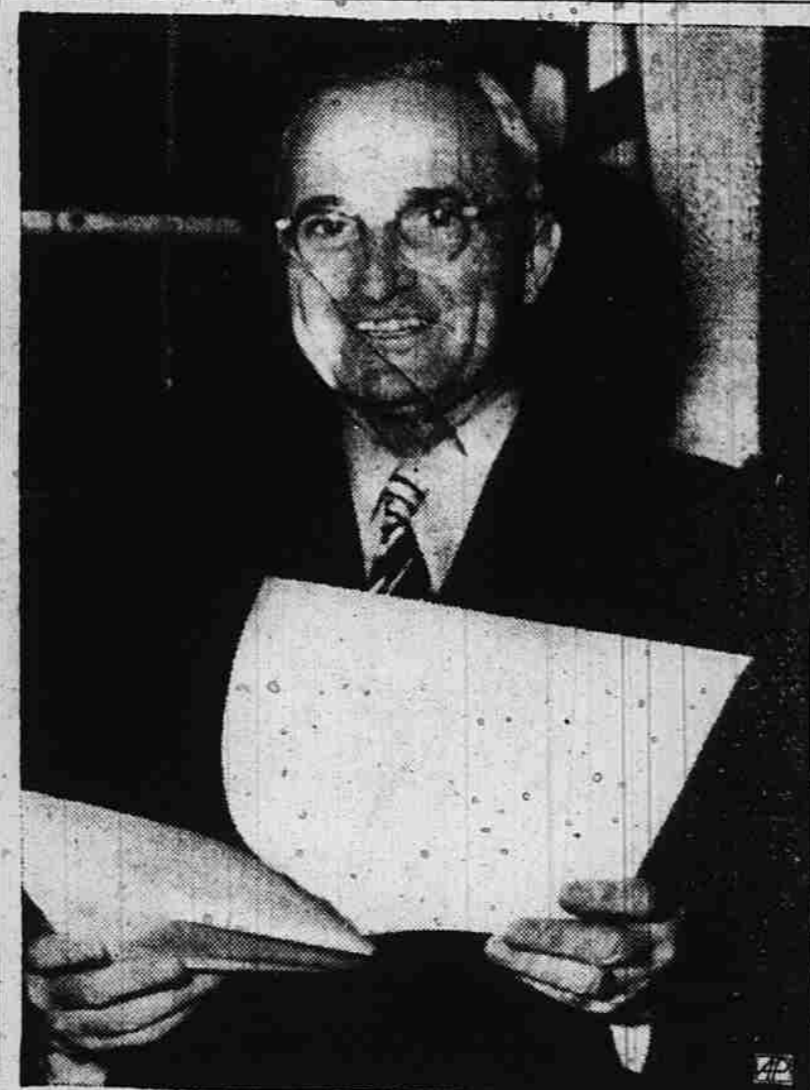
Japs "Regret" Delay In Carrying Out Terms Emperor Names Cousin Premier

Gen. M'Arthur Impatient Over Delay In Reply

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 (AP)—An NBC correspondent in Manila broadcast today that General MacArthur had notified the Japanese that their replies to his first and second messages had been received and were acceptable.

Ross McConnell, NBC correspondent in Manila, broadcast that MacArthur also notified the Japanese that they were authorized to change the type of plane to be used in carrying emissaries to Manila.

The Japanese in their reply had said they did not understand the type of plane he had designated and asked for him to repeat the instructions.



By RUSSELL BRINES
MANILA, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Japanese had not replied to General MacArthur's messages of surrender instructions tonight, almost 24 hours after receipt was acknowledged in Tokyo.

MacArthur yesterday demanded that Tokyo order all Japanese troops to cease hostilities and gave instructions for sending a representative of Emperor Hirohito to Manila to receive surrender terms.

The Japanese Domei news agency reported earlier Emperor Hirohito had complied with the Allied supreme commander's instruction to imperial troops be instructed to cease fire.

The mystery of the prolonged silence caused talk here as a detailed statement on Japan's acceptance of plans for sending a representative to headquarters was expected much earlier.

MacArthur, obviously impatient as fighting continued in scattered pockets in the northern Luzon mountains, asserted the Japanese had held up their reply for hours.

The latest deadline for Japanese notification on details of the envoy's flight is 5 a. m. tomorrow, Manila time (4 p. m. today, U. S. Central War Time).

MacArthur specified that such notification should be given American headquarters six hours in advance of the time for the envoy's departure, from Kyushu, and said that unless weather interfered the plane should leave between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. today (U. S. Central War Time).

American headquarters distributed statements to correspondents assuring them they would be notified "as soon as possible" after replies to MacArthur's messages are received from Tokyo.

This means also that MacArthur's headquarters so far has failed to receive the official notification that Emperor Hirohito had ordered Japanese forces immediately to stop hostilities as announced this afternoon by Domei, Japanese news agency.

Domei said the emperor's action would be reported as soon as possible to MacArthur.

The Japanese gave no indication in announcing receipt of the messages when further contact could be expected. Yet it is now 34 hours since MacArthur made his first radio broadcast to the defeated nation, and Tokyo apparently has made no effort even to designate the radio station for future conversations.

Unofficial observers here believe Japan's silence illustrates intense internal turmoil and desire to save as much face as possible from a hopeless situation.

These sources believe that Tokyo will comply with MacArthur's orders at the last possible moment.

Despite Domei's broadcast denial of any disorders in Tokyo, there evidently is considerable chaos, even if hidden behind closed doors of top-ranking officials.

Emperor Names Cousin Premier

By The Associated Press
The Tokyo radio said Emperor Hirohito told General MacArthur today it would be impossible to send envoys to Manila tomorrow to receive the surrender terms and that it would take 12 days for his "cease fire" order to reach all fronts.

The emperor expressed regret at the delay, arranged to send members of his imperial family to all fighting fronts to enforce the "cease fire" order and gave the Allied commander a full report of what he had done.

One other imperial action of the day was the naming of the Royal Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni to become premier succeeding the resigned Kantaro Suzuki, putting a descendant of the emperors in charge of the government for the first time.

Hirohito's message to MacArthur was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

The message expressed great embarrassment, but said that it was "impossible for us to arrange for the flight of our representative on Aug. 17," as demanded by MacArthur, "due to scarcity of time."

The type of plane ordered to make the flight by MacArthur also was questioned. The Japanese explained they did not understand the designation and asked the Allied commander to repeat the entire message of instructions to them.

The Mikado's cease fire order, timed at 4 p. m. today, Japanese time (2 a. m. central war time), was issued only after General MacArthur had sharply criticized the Japanese government for its delay.

Higashikuni was one of Japan's directing wartime generals and once was reported to have threatened trial and possible death to captured Allied airmen.

He began forming his peacetime cabinet by calling in key members of Premier Baron Kantaro Suzuki's last wartime cabinet which resigned yesterday.

Later Domei reported at least three ministers, all advisors to the Suzuki government, had been selected for the new cabinet.

The Tokyo-controlled "national government of China" decided to write itself out of existence, another Tokyo report said. It would be the first puppet government to dissolve after Japan's fall.

Meanwhile, Japanese home-front propaganda began an "about face," with the powerful Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hoichi coming out flatly in praise of the scientific genius which created the atomic bomb for the Allies, and suggesting that it is time for the Japanese to face the facts.

Credit should be given the "scientific superiority" behind the atomic bomb, the paper suggested, and the Japanese might better "accuse ourselves of being incapable. x x x We failed to gauge our limitations and knew not enough of our adversaries."

Earlier, Domei broadcast that the Japanese people, although overcome with sorrow at their defeat, showed no "discontent," with Hirohito's rescript of surrender yesterday.

Halsey's Third Fights Back At Jap Interceptors

GUAM, Aug. 16 (AP)—Crack pilots of Admiral Halsey's great American and British carrier fleet fought on in self defense Wednesday—after they had been told officially to "cancel all operations and return to base."

"We knew that meant the war was over," they said. They had completed the first of six or seven scheduled strikes against Tokyo-area ground targets when the cancellation order came. And on their way back they shot down 26 of the biggest group of intercepting Japanese fighters encountered in weeks. The score brought their total to 1,175 enemy planes destroyed or damaged in the past week's four days of flaming action.

They were not elated over firing what theoretically were the last shots of the war, for several of their friends failed to return from that early-morning, post-surrender scrap with nearly 50 enemy fighters.

"We were over Chofu, about ten miles west of Tokyo, when we got the message," Lt. Ted W. Hansen, Santa Cruz, Calif., flier, told Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking.

"Through an opening in the clouds, we saw Atsugi Field, but the guns there didn't fire on us," he continued. "We hit a group of six American planes) were between Atsugi and Tokyo Bay when 15 to 20 Jap fighters jumped us."

In addition to the 26 shot down in such dogfights, nine more enemy planes were downed near the fleet during the day, Admiral Nimitz' communique reported.

The communique also disclosed the damaging of an American naval auxiliary vessel, not otherwise identified, at Okinawa Monday evening with a loss of 15 killed, one missing and 14 wounded.

Halsey's Wednesday morning strike was launched before the cease-firing order reached the fleet, Nimitz' communique explained.

Striking at airfields and other military targets, the first wave damaged a small cargo vessel, airfield hangars, other buildings, five parked planes and a train, Nimitz reported.

TRUMAN HOLDS SURRENDER MESSAGE—President Truman smiles broadly as he holds the Japanese surrender message in his hands at his office after announcing the war's end. The long-awaited enemy reply reached him at 5:17 p. m. Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto).

Truman Doubts If Japs Get Revenge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—President Truman said today he does not think the Japanese people will ever have a chance to obtain revenge for their defeat in this war.

In his first peacetime news conference the president declared that if congress goes along, the scientific discoveries which made the atomic bomb will be turned to the welfare and benefit of mankind.

"Commenting on the situation in the Pacific since he announced the Japanese acceptance of Allied peace terms the president said: "The surrender will not be complete until two million Japanese lay down their arms."

War Cutbacks In This Area Center Around Petroleum

Effect of cut-backs on war contracts in this area will center largely upon the petroleum industry.

There may be some reaction on transportation movements, but while transit on war materials may drop sharply, a reciprocal movement of troops, etc., may still keep railroads, buses, airlines busy.

Cosden Petroleum Corp., received notice of its cut-back on contracts for navy diesel and fuel oils Tuesday. Bulk of the company's heavy tank car movement has been in this commodity.

The step came as no surprise, for officials had been anticipating such action for several months. This will mean stress upon civilian markets, which may recover only slightly by relaxing rationing. The solution here will be in ultimate replacement of more than 10,000-000 pieces of automotive equipment which have gone out of existence during the war.

Speculation about the army post was a popular item, but there was no official word concerning this. One guess was good as another, but opinion was that it might be a few months yet before drastic action is taken.

Army, Navy Plan To Release Up To Seven Million Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—If the Japanese behave, if transportation permits and if the draft act remains in effect, the army plans to let 5,000,000 soldiers become civilians in the next year.

The navy, with a newly announced point system, will release 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 in the next 12 or 18 months.

The Marine Corps has adopted the army point system for discharges but makes for estimate of the number affected.

"Our first responsibility before we make additional men eligible for release from the army will be able to make certain that the Japanese have accepted the surrender terms in good faith. Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday in a statement.

The army probably will not cut the number of points required for discharge below the present 85 for two months or more. WACs need 44.

An order yesterday directed release of enlisted men and women over 38 who apply in writing for a discharge.

Army inductions under selective service have been reduced from 80,000 to 50,000 a month.

At the same time, the army is launching a recruiting campaign for a volunteer army of 280,000, the limit imposed by congress on the size of the regular army.

The navy plans to release in the next year or year and a half 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 of the 3,388,556 it had on June 30.

Its discharge formula allows half a point for each year of age, half a point for each month of active duty since September 1, 1939, and ten points for dependents. Minimum release totals are 44 for enlisted men, 29 for WAVES, 49 for male officers, 35 for WAVE officers.

It also will free any personnel who have the medal of honor, navy cross, legion of merit, silver star or distinguished flying cross, extreme hardship cases involving dependency and enlisted men 42 or older.

Recruiting Halted

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16 (Sp)—Recruiting of all coast guard reserve and women's reserve personnel has been halted, pending further developments in the war situation, it was announced here today by the district coast guard officer.

Enlistments of regular coast guardsmen from the 17-year-old class will continue as before.

Chinese Communists Said Clashing With Guerrillas

slmo Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese communist leaders formally rejected today Chiang's order to remain at their present posts and take no independent action against the Japanese, saying the order was "definitely contrary to the interests of the Chinese nation."

The rejection came as Chiang awaited a reply to an invitation to Gen. Mao Tze-Tung, a communist leader, to confer with him in Chungking.

The communists issued a communique saying their troops were near Peiping.

An unidentified spokesman for the communist news agency issued a statement referring to Chiang as a "fascist chieftain" and asserting that his underground consisted of troops "serving the Japanese."

"Is there still any doubt that danger of civil war is serious?" the spokesman asked.

He said that the Chinese high command in Chungking did not represent the people and appealed to the United States, Russia and Britain to permit the communist command to send its own representatives to participate in the surrender of Japan "and in the peace conference."

Reconversion Plans Take Clearer Forms

Officials To Heed Lessons Learned From Last War

By MAX HALL
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The pattern for the vast reconversion task ahead took clearer form today. It was bordered on all sides by official warnings that lessons learned from World War I must be heeded.

Top officials are using the nation's 1918-1920 experiences to explain why price and wage controls will be kept although many other restrictions have been wiped out.

They are saying a serious inflation—soaring prices—could wreck the best-laid reconversion plans of industry and government.

Today—two days after victory—the home-front situation took on this shape:

The country has its instructions. Government agencies have issued their policy statements. Industry has been given a green light to produce in unlimited quantities. All sorts of wartime controls are crumbling.

The consuming public threw its gasoline coupons and blue ration points in the waste basket.

People knew a little better where they were bound and what the goals were.

And through it all ran solemn statements like these:

From Reconversion Director Joan W. Snyder: "The greatest single danger to an orderly reconversion lies in the threat of inflation. We cannot and must not repeat our folly after World War I. Snyder, teaming the nation "at the cross-roads," urged management, labor, farmers and government to work together with the same spirit that enabled them to win the war.

"I believe we are at the threshold of one of the greatest eras that mankind has ever known. It is ours to take hold of. What we do with it is up to us," he declared.

Here are some of the latest developments:

The War Production Board said it will cut its 400 controls down to 40 by next Monday. Announcing its reconversion program, WPB opened the gates to unlimited production of autos, refrigerators, washing machines, and the like.

Price Administrator Bowles announced OPA's reconversion program.

To keep price ceilings on food, to continue the drive to reduce clothing prices; to hold rent controls firmly.

Police Arrest Ten For Drunkenness

Ten persons were arrested for drunkenness and two were picked up for investigation Wednesday by city police.

Several calls were made but no arrests resulted.

A lieutenant reported his brown leather billfold missing from a local hotel. Important papers were lost. Another officer told police that from \$50 to \$60 was taken from his billfold in a hotel room.

Lt. M. L. Sprull reported to police that his car was hit by a 33 black Chevrolet coach which did not stop. The windshield was broken on the officer's car.

Congress Expected To Cut Income Tax

By MAX HALL
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—All Americans seem likely to get a cut in their income taxes after January 1. Perhaps several million will have to pay no income taxes at all next year.

Congress is coming back September 5 in a tax-cutting mood. Some of the best-informed tax experts in Washington think a reduction in personal income taxes will be enacted before Christmas—with administration approval if the cut isn't too drastic.

The expected reduction probably would be only moderate for most taxpayers. The man earning a lot of money would have a smaller percentage cut off his taxes than the fellow making \$35 a week.

People in the lowest income group would be the ones whose income taxes might be wiped out entirely.

A survey of congressional and other tax authorities today produced the following picture:

1. No tax reductions are likely on 1945 income. The expected cut would be felt first in smaller payroll deductions starting January 1.
2. Federal taxes on such items as alcoholic beverages, furs, luggage, jewelry, theater tickets, cabaret spending, and telephone calls will drop back down automatically to 1942 rates six months after the official "termination of hostilities."
3. The 95 per cent excess profits tax on corporations is sure to be killed. Nobody loves it now. The only question is whether to do it next January 1 or later.

The size of any reduction in the personal income tax will be settled in congress, maybe after a knock-down fight.

Many Thousands Workers Laid Off, More In Few Weeks

By The Associated Press
Peace abruptly ended the well paying war plant jobs of hundreds of thousands of Americans.

Many more will be out of work in the next few weeks.

How many could be absorbed into peacetime industry and how soon were largely matters of speculation although some plant executives were hopeful of quick reconversion.

An Associated Press survey of the larger war plant areas today showed that at least 400,000 workers were laid off immediately after the Japs surrendered and that another 1,878,000 would be affected soon.

Contract cancellations running into the billions by the army and navy resulted immediately in closing of many war plants—big and little—from coast to coast. More shutdowns were imminent.

Affected were all manner of plants, airplane, engine, tank, propeller, electrical, shipyards and others which have kept the material of war flowing endlessly to the armed forces for more than three years.

Some of the closings were temporary while management could reconvert to peacetime commodities; some plants will reopen shortly with greatly reduced staffs; some will remain closed. In some cases management still was canvassing the field to see what might be done.

Scattered Fighting Continues On Luzon

MANILA, Aug. 16 (AP)—Scattered fighting continued in northern Luzon's mountains today.

American commanders spurred efforts meanwhile to inform all isolated Japanese of Emperor Hirohito's surrender and to persuade them to lay down their arms.

The Luzon reaction is being viewed by military leaders here as an important test of whether the Japanese commanders and troops in the field will obey the imperial mandate.

Many prisoners expressed belief that junior officers and enlisted men would gladly yield but high ranking officers might refuse.

The principal Luzon fighting was precipitated by pre-dawn Japanese banzai attacks against 32nd division units.

Jap Military Attache Commits Hari-Kiri

BERN, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Swiss telegraph agency announced today that Lt. Gen Suemasa Okamoto, who was named Japanese military attache in Switzerland in 1943, had committed suicide in Zurich, where he was placed under medical care in January.

Swiss military sources said Okamoto was succeeded several months ago as military attache and had been "hopelessly ill."

Active Hostilities End In Burma Areas

RANGOON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The cease fire order went out from 12th army headquarters to Allied troops late last night, ending offensive hostilities in Burma.

Forward elements henceforth will reply if the Japanese resume shooting, but "will not continue to fight otherwise."

Chinese Communists Said Clashing With Guerrillas

By JOHN GROVER
CHUNGKING, Aug. 16 (AP)—Unofficial reports today said Chinese communist troops, apparently bent upon seizing control of all key cities north of the yellow river when the Japanese lay down their arms, had clashed with central government guerrillas at several points near Tsingtao and Tientsin.

Previous unconfirmed reports had said the communists were moving to seize both those cities as well as Peiping, Hhuchow and other strategic centers in direct defiance of orders from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Chinese communist leaders formally rejected today Chiang's order to remain at their present posts and take no independent action against the Japanese, saying the order was "definitely contrary to the interests of the Chinese nation."

The rejection came as Chiang awaited a reply to an invitation to Gen. Mao Tze-Tung, a communist leader, to confer with him in Chungking.

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Lt. Harry Phinney Assigned In Egypt

ATC AIR BASE, CAIRO, Egypt—First Lieutenant Harry Phinney of Coahoma, Tex., was recently assigned to John H. Payne Field, Cairo, Egypt, for duty as Ordnance Officer.

Payne Field, the huge air terminal at Cairo, is the center for USAAF Air Transport Command traffic movements through the Middle East to the Asiatic theater of operations.

Lt. Phinney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phinney of North Route, Box 6, Coahoma, Tex. Prior to entering the service he was employed by the AAA, Big Spring.

De Gaulle Expected To Save Petain's Life

PARIS, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gen. De Gaulle is "certain to approve" clemency for Marshal Petain, but has not yet received the high court's recommendation, an official in the president's office said today.

Petaim was convicted Tuesday night of collaboration with the Germans as Vichy's chief of state and sentenced to death.

PREDICTS TRANSITION

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, predicted tonight that "a very small percentage" of the nation's industrial workers need be out of work for more than 30 days in the transition to peacetime production.

TO RETAIN COUPONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gasoline rationing at an end. OPA said today filling stations now may dispose of their rationing records. They must, however, retain coupons on hand until notified of what is to be done with them.

Editorial —

Decreasing Of Values

Short-sightedness generally comes home to roost.

It has, and unless there is some means of averting a trend, we shall suffer results from acurrent policy in the future.

Reference is to the housing situation. A few years back when other communities were doing considerable residential building, Big Spring was lagging, but the blunt truth is that there was a telling lack of general aggressiveness among material-men, those with financial means, and those who should have taken the step of home ownership but drifted along in the tenant route.

For the past three years we have beheld the results of this policy. Housing matters have become progressively worse, so much so that this set up the basis for another step in the vicious circle.

With no place to live, people have to grasp at anything which offered security. They realized that renting was, at best, uncertain for property was turning rapidly. Shortages made it almost impossible to get materials and the labor market made it equally difficult to build.

The answer was reduced to moving in structures or throwing up smaller ones. In either case, the general rule was a housing unit of low normal value and not-so-striking appearance.

This was all right, for it furnished desperately needed housing. But where the fly got into the ointment was through the promiscuous scattering of these emergency houses. They were strewn hither and thither over the city, wherever lots were available. Since comparatively little of the city is set aside in restricted additions, these mushroom units popped up in strange places.

As a result, many an area of Big Spring is finding its general property values reduced because of cheaper dwellings adjacent to or in the immediate area. Some good home investments have been dilled. In the long run those who sold lots for this type of housing were sowing to the wind and will surely reap the harvest in lower value for their remaining lots, whereas insistence on certain minimum requirements would have preserved a better value.

What the answer to the problem is we do not profess to know. Zoning may help to an extent, but it has its limitations in that it is pretty much classification rather than valuation. If there is a legal action open to the municipality, it should be investigated, for this very sort of condition will force the open-

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

He would be a man of small perception who thought the defeat of Japan could immediately transform the world into what Britain's famous fighting man—Tommy Atkins—describes as a place fit for heroes to live in, and yet it strikes me that we are entitled to entertain a good deal of optimism.

We stand at the gateway of a new era, and it can be one of peace and prosperity, or it can be a nightmare of turmoil. It all depends on how we approach the problems of remaking our world, for that's what our task amounts to.

It would have been a hopeless undertaking if Japan had been strong enough to stand the Allies off and force a compromise peace. That would have allowed the Japanese war-lords to make another attempt at conquest a generation hence—as we know from informed sources they were planning to do.

However, with Nippon rendered impotent we shall have knocked out the last of the great powers which had the obsession of enslaving their fellow men.

The western world is free of Germany, which for generations was the chief force of evil in the world. Now we are about to rid the eastern world of Japanese aggression. This double task has produced tremendous disorganization. It is resulting in great political and territorial changes.

Still, as I see it, this disorganization is paradoxically all to the good—if we set about overcoming it in the right way. It means we are starting from scratch in our efforts to create a new peace structure. The pre-war world has been jumbled up, and we have the unprecedented privilege of reconstructing it on new and better lines. It's a situation which hasn't existed before, since Adam.

A Short History Of The Jap War

Last Of The Axis Fallen

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of daily articles telling the history of the war with Japan.)

By CARL C. CRANMER Associated Press Foreign Staff

The second great world war of the century has ended with the utter defeat of Japan. Last of the axis powers which conspired to divide the world into three vast spheres of cruelty and barbarism.

Peace has come after 14 years of almost continuous war in Manchuria, Ethiopia, China, Europe, Africa, Asia and the islands of the Pacific.

The chief instigators of this enormous conflict in which close to 23,000,000 were killed or wounded in combat—not counting the millions killed by starvation, air raids and other causes—have been completely undone.

Japan's military clique, choosing to lead the people into what amounted to national suicide, has been smashed. The legend of the divinity of her emperor, cornerstone of Japan's unique culture, may have been swept away in the first major defeat of her 2,605 years of recorded or mythical history.

Hitler has disappeared in the veritable Goettersdaemmerung that extinguished Germany as a unified nation. Mussolini, living by violence, died that way.

The boast of Admiral Osoroku Yamamoto that he would dictate terms in the White House, the greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere, the reich of a thousand years and the new order, Musso-

lin's 8,000,000 bayonets and the new Roman empire, stand today as empty vainglorious.

The chain of aggression, beginning in Manchuria Sept. 18, 1931, reached its zenith in 1942, when Japan's realm reached 5,000 miles either way, from the Aleutians to Java, from Manchuria and Burma to mid-Pacific, and embraced an enslaved population of nearly 500,000,000.

Japan's militarists, dreaming of conquests more fantastic than Genghis Khan's, stood on the threshold of dominion over 1,000,000,000 people.

Pearl Harbor, "the date that will live in infamy," wrecked that dream.

On that day, Dec. 7, 1941, there was cast into the scales the vast flood from the arsenal of America, the high courage of her soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen.

Small but elite air forces, submarine men, soldiers, a crippled navy—the expendables—arrested Japan's progress. Then the mightiest fleet the world had ever known, the earth's greatest air force and one of its most powerful armies—the armed power of an aroused American democracy—beat their way across the widest ocean to the homeland of the mikado.

The Allies from Britain and the British dominions, from China and others of the United Nations shared in the mighty enterprise.

Japan was overwhelmed by new weapons and methods of global strategy—the movable strategic air force of a hundred aircraft carriers. The super-bomber, the incredible armadas of supply ships,

floating docks and maintenance vessels known as the "fleet train," the more than 60 types of landing craft and crawling monsters, the stupendous array of equipment and talent of the more than 60 amphibious "island hopping" operations. The Seabee and the bulldozer that turned tiny islands into formidable bases, the jellied gasoline bomb that turned Japan into a land of burned out cities.

The United States was tested by the most humiliating defeats of her history, but she also won some of her greatest victories.

Fighting two great wars simultaneously, she won them both, and now emerges upon a new stage of world power, her armies of occupation spanning two oceans.

But the cost is in huge American cemeteries that dot the world map, new names—Bataan, Iwo Jima, Saipan, Guadalcanal, Anzio, Coral Sea, Cassino, Midway, Tarawa, St. Lo, Spain, Aachen, Iwo Jima, the Rhine, Okinawa, the Ardennes and many others—have been burned into American memory forever.

(Continued Friday.)

Connally Finally To Fulfill Engagement

AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Sen. Connally (D-Tex) finally left for Texas last night to fill a long-delayed speaking engagement.

He departed by train for Austin to address Texas democratic party leaders at a Jefferson Day celebration that has been postponed for months.

Original plans called for the engagement early in the year, but hearings on the United States-Mexican water treaty compelled Connally as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee to stay here, so the dinner was postponed.

Then came the San Francisco conference, followed by senate consideration of the United Nations charter, necessitating further postponement of the dinner. Connally was all set to leave for Texas with the recent adjournment of congress, but had to change his plans at the last minute to be on hand to see President Truman upon the latter's return from the Potsdam meeting.

With the war over, the veteran senator hurriedly packed his bags and left with his wife to appear at the dinner in Austin Saturday night and get in a few days in Texas.

There is more carotene in carrots that are in their prime than there is in young or old carrots.

The Big Spring Herald

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How To Torture Your Wife



With The AEF: Young Rear Gunner Does Not Want Folks To Know

By MORRIE LANDSBERG (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

ABOARD AN ESCORT CARRIER WESTERN PACIFIC, (AP)—The young marine sergeant, who handles the rear guns in a torpedo-bomber, came over and ran his finger down the list of names in his notebook.

"Scratch this one out, won't you?" he asked.

The name was X-ed out because the sergeant didn't want his family to know he was flying.

The incident in the ready room for fliers in an all-marine air group was nothing new. It has happened three times to this correspondent. In each case, the flier didn't want his parents to worry about him and felt that "no news was good news."

There was the young navy dive-bomber pilot aboard the carrier Lexington last fall. He also preached the correspondents soon

after they arrived.

"Don't use my name, please." His story was that his parents, both not well, thought he was training on an island in the Pacific. He'd never told them of his preparation for an assignment to combat duty. "I think it would kill them if they knew," he said.

How he managed to write letters regularly while at sea for nearly five months is a mystery.

He went home after that, and may finally have told his folks that his safe "training" included the first carrier strikes on the Philippines, Okinawa, Formosa and the second battle of the Philippine Sea. He wasn't scratched.

In flying parlance, ETA means estimated time of arrival.

One marine pilot, filling out a personnel questionnaire, came across "any children" and wrote: "ETA September."

Hollywood

Garfield Lives With Blind Marine

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—It was between takes on "The Postman Always Rings Twice" at MGM, and I asked John Garfield, "What would you like to expound on today?"

"I would like to talk about Rep. Rankin and his investigation of so-called subversive activities in Hollywood," John said. "But I don't think the studio would like that."

I remarked that I greatly enjoyed John's portrayal of Al Schmid, the Marine who was blinded at Guadalcanal, in "Pride of the Marines."

"Maybe I shouldn't be talking about a Warner Bros. picture while I'm working at MGM," he said, "but 'Pride of the Marines' is something that is close to my heart. I wanted to do that picture even if it was the last one I ever did. As a matter of fact, it almost was—but the draft board finally said it was too old."

"Do you know Al Schmid?"

"Do I know him?" the actor said. "I lived with him while we were shooting part of the picture in Philadelphia. He's an amazing guy. And tough—One day I was trying to help him out of a car and he shook my hand away and said, 'Get your hands off me.' The guy just won't be treated like a blind man."

"Once I heard him tell off a Marine colonel while he was still in uniform. The colonel had forgotten to invite Schmid's wife to a bond rally and Al bawled the hell out of him right before a roomful of people."

John told of his first meeting

MacArthur Hopes To See Envoys Tonight

By The Associated Press Supreme Allied Commander Douglas MacArthur more than likely will hand his surrender instructions to the Jap envoy Thursday night, Texas time.

The hour hasn't been set but it will be some time Friday, Manila time. Manila is 13 hours ahead of Texas time, so if the meeting takes place at noon Manila time, it would be 11 p. m. Thursday in Texas.

CALLS MRS. ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—President Truman called Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, it has been disclosed, to express a wish that the late Franklin D. Roosevelt could have been here to witness the end of the Pacific war.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Twenty-three years ago, this writer, visiting in Japan, got considerable first-hand information about the emperor from a young Japanese Quaker, Renzo Sawada, who had been picked to accompany Hirohito, then crown prince, on a trip to see the western world.

Why Sawada, educated in a Quaker school in Tokyo, was chosen to accompany the young prince on this history-making trip, I do not know, except that the imperial council of education wanted a commoneer of Hirohito's age who spoke English and French to travel with the future emperor.

Never before had a ruler of Japan left his shores. In the past scarcely was the emperor even seen by his subjects. Some idea of his isolation can be gained from the fact that the word "mika" means "awful"; the word "do" means "place"; and the name "Mikado" means "awful-place."

In the old days, priests came to worship at the "awful place," but they never saw the emperor whose other name even today is "Tenno," meaning "son of heaven." The emperor is synonymous with the sun and from this comes the Japanese flag, with 16 spreading rays symbolizing of the rising sun and the emperor.

In those days the mikado was the theoretical owner of all the land and all the people and their possessions. He was their god and protector. His lance and shield came from Ama, "the ancestral region." Thus arose the cult of Shintoism which actually means "rule of the superiors" or "way of the gods." Even the word for government in Japan, "matsurigoto," means "shrine visiting" or "religion."

Modernizing the Emperor Thus during most of Japanese history; in fact up until just after the arrival of Commander Perry in 1852, the mikado was an ethereal spiritual being, not a ruler; and it came as a definite shock to many Japanese that their emperor-to-be should sail off to England and France to absorb western culture.

In fact, some of the more intense patriots actually threw themselves on the railroad tracks in front of the train carrying Hirohito to Yokohama in protest against the departure.

Naturally Hirohito may have changed a lot during the 25 years since his trip. Naturally, also, since Sawada was prejudiced in his favor. However, the story of that voyage was one of a young man anxious to mingle with his fellowmen, astounded the emperor-worshippers, by wrestling on the deck with his aides, get a bloody nose, and dance demagogically with the servants of the Duke of Scotland, which, according to Shinto priests, is made from the mud and seafoam left over after creation of the "heavenly isles"—Japan.

Hirohito even managed to deliver a public speech to the lord mayor of London; and no emperor in all the history of Japan had ever delivered a public speech before. In all Japanese history, furthermore, no emperor had purchased an article of any shape, size or form. In Paris, however, Hirohito insisted on going alone and buying a necktie, and later a pearl for his mother.

Hirohito's greatest ambition, however, was to ride on the Paris subway or "metro." Before leaving Tokyo, Hirohito's staff had been strictly forbidden to let the heir to the throne ride on any subway; but despite this, the crown prince bolted most of his staff and ventured underground. He insisted on buying the tickets

Jap Emperor Once Democratic Youth

himself and handed them to the fat lady guarding the gate. But he handed them to her in a bunch, instead of spreading them out fan shape, so that she could not punch them quickly. All of which brought forth a storm of abuse in metro French, heaped on the head of the future ruler of Japan.

"Kimi," he appealed to one of his aides, "the grandmother is talking to me. I didn't expect so much conversation. She seemed to have her back up." So to this large and irate lady, whomsoever she may have been, went the privilege of scolding the "son of heaven" for the first time in more than a thousand years.

Once while driving through Paris in an official parade, Hirohito exchanged coats with one of his aides, told him to look stiff and uncomfortable, and slipped out of the car to explore Paris. The procession went on, the crowd applauding the uniformed figure who sat bolt upright, an effective substitute for the prince regent of Japan.

These are some of the things which had led many missionaries and state department officials to the conclusion that Hirohito is liberal and moderate. Unquestionably he is more moderate than the military men around him; perhaps also so it is true that he was opposed to the war.

However, Hirohito has now become so much the tool of the militarists, so indelibly stamped with the mark of fascist conquest, that it will be extremely difficult to build a new and democratic Japan with him in the saddle. Some of the factors on the otherwise of the balance sheet will be discussed in a future column.

Merry Go Round

The FBI has been called in to investigate how and whence this column last week published the blueprint of the U. S. army for governing Germany. Apparently the powers that be don't think that the American people, who fought this war, are entitled to know the complete plan for governing Germany.

The resignation of John Winant as ambassador to Great Britain can be expected within 60 days. He was not taken to Potsdam. The resignation of George Messersmith as U. S. envoy to Mexico also is in the works. . . . Mariner Eccles' resignation as head of the Federal Reserve Board is now on President Truman's desk. . . . Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton is preparing the ground work for his international trade conference, to take place in London sometime in October. The conference will endeavor to combat world cartels and monopolies. . . . Director Peron of

Argentina waited until the world was absorbed with Japanese surrender to clap on thousands patriotic Argentines in jail. Peron always waits until the eye of the world is diverted before doing an undercover knife job on democracy.

Capital Chaff

If General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz enter Tokyo simultaneously, it will be the first time they have spoken or conferred since President Roosevelt called them to Pearl Harbor one year ago. The two men have not been good friends. . . . During the earlier part of the war MacArthur, then in Australia, told Nimitz and navy leaders that they would have to come to Australia if they wanted to talk to him. . . . Inside fact is that Russia and Japan had been fighting for about two weeks before war was officially declared—but the shooting was labelled border skirmishes. Tokyo didn't want any declaration of war while Stalin wasn't quite ready to launch a big offensive. . . . Truman was kept informed regarding all these incidents. . . . Tip-off that Japan was weakening came after Russia declared war, and the Japs did not declare war in return. . . . Gaylord Marsh, former U. S. consul general in Korea, who knows the Japanese intimately, says that if Hirohito abdicates in favor of his son—which he thinks probable—it will be to defeat popular government in Japan; also to defeat religious freedom. . . . The army is due to cut back on almost everything except hospitals. Several new ones will be built including a \$20,000,000 army hospital in Puerto Rico by the L. W. Robert firm of Atlanta. He was secretary of the democratic national committee.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Praise 2. Box 3. Tablet 4. English queer 12. Reinde 13. Gone by 14. Ancient 15. Egyptian 16. Aguin 17. Edge 18. Kind of cabbage 19. E. E. Ford 20. East Indian tree 21. Ropes 22. Kind of thermometer 23. Vase 24. Agas 25. Conspiracy 26. Exclamation 27. Silk fabric 28. Topaz 29. Bumblebird 30. Loss taster 41. Mohammedan judge 42. Chess piece 43. Returning to office 46. Pretend 47. Eternity 48. Appointed 49. Title 50. Ferry 51. Talk wildly 52. Inflammation of eardrum 53. Luson native 54. Metric land measure 55. Canvas shelter 56. Guided 57. Kind of meat 58. Drink

DOWN 1. Be deficient 2. Wild, ex of 3. Celebes 4. Not expected 5. Beauty of form or movement 6. Pineapple 7. State positively 8. Recompense 9. French city 10. Pasture for hie 11. Round roofs 12. Profound 13. Hurries 14. Slap 15. Silkworm 16. Beauty of form or movement 17. Assessment rating 18. Away 19. Arranged in thin layers 20. Baking chamber 21. Strong taste 22. Agreeable 23. Chinese 24. Ensnare 25. Powerful explosive 26. Mortal 27. Put up 28. Greek poem 29. Elephant's ear 30. Always 31. Secretary 32. Dynasty 33. Principal building house

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Behind The Scenes

Real Excitement At The Rodeo Is Not Always Provided In Arena Alone

By JEANNE DICKERSON

A bronc breaks into the arena, sunfishing and hitting the ground with stiff, powerful jumps; a girl rider dashes up to a barrel to exchange flags and races out again; the funny clown keeps everyone roaring with his playful pranks—this is what the paying customers have come to see, a smooth, snappy performance with plenty of excitement, just like a circus.

But, too few people really know what goes on behind the scenes, or realize that the action in the chutes and pens prior to the riding, roping and bulldozing is sometimes more thrilling than the show itself.

Long before the gates swing open for a Brahma ride, men have been working with the animals, needing them into the chutes, tying the surcingle about them. These men are weathered and experienced, some of them have been or still are riders themselves, and their work has brought them many injuries.

The broncs, surprisingly enough, are fairly gentle in the daytime, when there is no noise and excitement to worry them. Contrary to popular belief, they are not "wild" animals, seldom before ridden. They are, indeed, trained stock, and are shipped from place to place for rodeos each year.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that for this reason they are easier to ride than a wild horse just off the range. Their years in show business have taught them tricks that only experience can foster. Horses that have never been ridden before are uncertain and frightened when first mounted—then these rodeo horses know their job is to throw their rider, and when this is accomplished, they can go back to their pens for a good feed.

Watch the "pickup" man at the next rodeo when he rides up to a bronc that is ready to be taken back to his lot. You'll see him unbuckle the "flank" cinch (one of the straps about the horse's girth), and then lead the animal quietly from the ring. That tight flank cinch is one of the horse's signals to pitch.

The girls' contest, which may look simple enough, is not child's play either. Of course the girls are not exposed to any serious danger, but their work requires skill and quick thinking. The horses some-

times becomes excited and over-anxious as they head into the arena. Often they become so confused that they will not enter the long entrance chute at all, as was the case at a recent performance. The crowd never knew that the reason one of the riders failed to appear was that the horse wheeled and reared until he managed to dislodge the girl.

And that clown is in the arena for more reasons than one. He is an experienced horseman whose job is not only to entertain the kiddies, but to try to protect the riders when they are thrown from broncs or brahmas. Everyone laughs when he waves his arms and runs at a bull, but it's no joke to the cowboy who may be jolting in a dangerous spot.

A groan always comes from the audience when a well-thrown lan-

iat yanks a calf off his feet and the roper apparently does not get there fast enough to hold him down and tie him. Actually, if the roper reached the calf before it stood up, he would have to help it to its feet and throw it again, or he would be disqualified.

Many people, too, worry needlessly about the arena rider's bull whip, which is merely a necessary piece of noise-making equipment. The calves and other animals are never touched by it.

There is little doubt that a better understanding of what really lies behind the rodeo would increase the popularity of the shows immeasurably. It would be just as hard to enjoy a rodeo without understanding what is happening, as it would be to have fun at a football game without knowing the rules.

WEEK OF SWELTERING HEAT HELPS PROSPECTS IN SANDY SECTIONS

Another week of sweltering weather has had, on the whole, a beneficial effect on crops in this area.

Cotton in the deep sand areas, one of the big 1945 agricultural question marks, has begun to show some growth after being stunted during the heavy rains of the first

two weeks of July. Young feed in these sections, however, has failed to show significant growth during the past two weeks and it now is becoming a source of worry. It will have to make a rapid stalk growth to recover in time to assure production.

Most of the early cotton is progressing satisfactorily. In the tight land areas it has made rapid growth and in some instances is fruiting out.

Some of the best crops in the county this year are immediately north of town on the Lamesa highway and in the Luther-Vincent section.

Reports of insects have been so scattered and infrequent to date that there is good reason to hope that farmers will be given respite until the last of August at least, and by that time perhaps plants will have put on sufficient growth to warrant poisoning.

Cotton chopping is a problem on two accounts: 1) Farmers are undecided whether to invest a big hoeing bill in late cotton because of uncertainty, and 2) laborers are scarce. Durward Lewter, county agent, said Saturday that there were some 40 requests on hand for choppers, yet there were only four large crews available. There are other smaller groups but they are not registered with the extension service placement service. Chopping costs are high, most laborers specifying 50 cents an hour, plus assurance of a 10-hour day. Death and high cost of labor were leading many operators to plow as closely as possible and gamble on the cotton making the grade.



TWICE DECORATED — Maj. James E. Sawtelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sawtelle, recently has been twice decorated. He received both the Croix de Guerre for "exceptional services rendered during the liberation of France." Details on the award of the Bronze Star medal to Maj. Sawtelle have not been released. Currently he is commanding officer of the headquarters company with the Seventh Army in Germany and was formerly an aide to Gen. Alexander Patch. His brother, Lt. Frederick Sawtelle, is a ferry command pilot and on one of his trips in the Italian theatre was reunited with his brother.

Wildcat Spudding, Completing Test, Mark Week's Work

Spudding of eastern Howard county wildcat and the near completion of an outpost test in the southeastern part of the county paced oil developments here during the past week.

Hickock & Reynolds of Cisco reportedly spudded their No. 1 H. Noble read, a 4,500-cable tool test to be located 330 feet from the south and east lines of the north-west quarter of section 16-30-1n, T&P. It is in the general vicinity of a wildcat drilled several years ago with gas show.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. was preparing to complete its No. 2 Reed Bros., a southeast outpost to the Chalk area. The test, bottomed at 3,117 feet, was shot with 224 quarts from 3,032-21 and with 144 quarts from 2,910-2,940 and was swabbing out with some 2,300 feet of oil in the hole. Tubing was due to be run over the weekend. Location is in section 14J-29, W&MNW.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Scott in section 04-29, W&NW, between the Chalk and Snyder pools, was at 1,755 feet in Weibers & Lio No. 1 Hall, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 48-31-1s, T&P, eight miles south of Coahoma, located a 3,200-foot test.

Phillips No. 1 McDowell, deep exploration in north central Glasscock county, continued its exploration of the Ellenburger section and was near 10,900 feet at latest reports.

Howard-Glasscock shallow test, was at 125 feet in read sand. It is 1,650 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the north lines of the section. Continental 17-A Settles shot, with 300 quarts from 2,460-1,580 feet, total depth, and was cleaning out.

Continental's deep wildcat in northeastern Martin county, the No. 4 Douglas, was at 4,885 feet in lime.

COMPLETE SURVEY

Roy Barton of the area office and J. D. Wilson of the state employment office were in Big Spring Tuesday completing a local survey.

O'BRIEN HOME ON LEAVE

Seaman Second Class Benny O'Brien is home on six-day leave after finishing in San Diego. He will return Wednesday morning to report for further assignment.

Eight Servicemen File Discharges

Eight servicemen, four of them from the 142nd infantry, are among the most recent to file discharges with the Howard county selective service board.

Included are: James L. Sanderson, private first class, Knott; enlisted Nov. 20, 1940; assigned to anti-tank company 142nd infantry unit mustered here as a national guard unit; holds EAME ribbon with five stars for Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, So. France, Rhineland, central Europe campaigns; also one bronze arrowhead; two years, three months foreign service.

Ernest F. Tidwell, T-5, Big Spring; enlisted Jan. 20, 1940; assigned to 3052nd Engineers (C) battalion; one star Asiatic-Pacific ribbon for Aleutians campaign and one on EAME for central Europe campaign; three years, six months foreign service.

Bryan O. Armstrong, T-4, Ackerly; enlisted Nov. 20, 1940; 142nd infantry; bronze arrowhead and five stars on EAME for Naples-Foggia, So. France, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, and central Europe campaigns; two years, three months foreign service.

Ailton C. Chapman, private, Knott; enlisted Nov. 20, 1940; 142nd infantry; bronze arrowhead and five stars on EAME for Naples-Foggia, So. France, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, central Europe campaigns; two years, three months foreign service.

Judson H. Lloyd, T-5, Knott; enlisted Nov. 20, 1940; 142nd infantry; bronze arrowhead, five stars on EAME for Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, So. France, Rhineland, central Europe campaigns; distinguished unit badge, two years three months foreign service.

Clarence Herbert McCluskey, sergeant, Forsan; enlisted June 15, 1942; 523rd fighter squadron; five stars EAME for Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, So. France, Rhineland campaigns; distinguished unit badge; two years, seven months foreign service.

Wm. F. O'Brien, private first class, Big Spring; enlisted July 5, 1940; hq & hq 62nd armored field artillery battalion; Silver Star awarded July 18, 1944; eight stars EAME for Rhineland, central Europe, Ardennes, No. France, Normandy, Sicily, Algeria, French-Morocco campaigns; two years, eight months foreign service.

Glen Grantham, private first class, Knott; enlisted Sept. 11, 1940; 6832nd P-W administrative company; six stars EAME for Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, So. France and Rhineland campaigns; two years, two months foreign service.

Only Ticket Sales For Barbecue Slow

Committees are in action and the chamber of commerce barbecue is shaping up well with only the tickets sale slow, say officials of the entertainment to be at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the city park.

Deadline for reservations has been set for Friday night at which time hopes are for the 1,000 tickets to be sold. Members may buy their tickets at the CC office for 50 cents. It is essential that ticket sale close Friday night so the food committee will be able to judge purchases. The menu will include barbecue and all the trimmings.

Hoyle Nix and his string band will play and the program is to be minus speeches. The barbecue is to take the place of the annual banquet.

Those who have purchased tickets so far are L. E. Coleman, Roy Reeder, Robert Stripling, M. H. Morrison, George Mims, Cecil Collins, Bill Mead, Harry Hurt, C. S. Blomshield, Birt Tate and John Balch.

Fort Faster Roper In Special Match

Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., nosed out Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, in a special matched roping event on four calves here Sunday.

The match was impromptu, but many people lingered after the final performance of the rodeo to witness the bob-tailed match.

Fort's time on four calves was 71.2 against 74 for Edwards. Sonny lost the match on his first calf. He stumbled as he dismounted and then the calf turned out to be a kicker. It took 25.4 seconds to wrap him up. Fort coolly tied his first in 17.8, staking himself to a 7.6 edge.

Edwards got his second one in 16.8 while Fort slipped to 20.1. On the third one, Edwards had 17.3 but Fort was faster with 16.4 virtually to blast Edwards' hopes.

However, Sonny tried valiantly, getting a 14.5 tie in his last calf. Fort needed to slide under 19.7 to win—so he calmly did it in 16.9.

Young Hired Man Busy Boy On Farm
St. JOSEPH, ILL., Aug. 8 (AP)—Eleven year old Kenneth Huls, who volunteered to take over the hired man's job on his father's 200 acre farm, is doing all right. Thus far he has cultivated 125 acres of corn three times and hoes 11 acres of soybeans. Now he's driving the tractor for haying and preparing to cut 11 acres of alfalfa.

What We Need;

Mrs. Smith Definitely Air-Minded

The potentialities of aviation for Big Spring is the thing that interests Mrs. H. W. Smith most of all in post war planning for the county. She believes that if proper facilities are provided that we can become the center of a great deal of post war civilian and commercial airplane travel.

As Mrs. Smith pointed out our airport lies on the path of the life lines leading from Eouth America and all its rich resources. "If we provide the perfect spot for post war air traffic, there is no limit to the good things it will provide for our town," she declared.

One result might be the establishment of a wholesale airplane distributor here for the planes will have to be serviced and will need parts. This would include both civilian and commercial air traffic customers. Mrs. Smith, whose son is in the navy air corps as a radio technician second class, naturally has an interest in air travel which is number one topic to talk about when her son is home on leave.

Another thing that Mrs. Smith is interested in is schools. She would first of all like to see a beautification of the grounds program so that the school yards would present as attractive a picture as possible. Also she would like to have a manual training program added to the curriculum and if possible to see that teachers salaries are raised to more substantial levels.

A worthwhile thought on which some discussion has been held by the city is the placing of parking meters in the downtown streets. According to Mrs. Smith, the town loses a lot of business from tourists who would stop to trade with us if they could find a place to park. Parking meters would bring revenue to the city as well as easing the parking situation.

Mrs. Smith, who has resided in Big Spring for ten years, has one other idea that she thinks would be feasible: the establishment of a municipal band which could give concerts in the park during the summer months. "Many local persons would be interested in joining and it would provide entertainment for everybody if the band could have the backing of the city in its concerts," she believes.

Communities Asked To Avoid Epidemics

"Every community must cooperate with health officers to avoid epidemic of diphtheria this year," stresses Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. "It can be avoided but cooperation between health officers, physicians and parents is absolutely necessary."

Sanitary measures must be instituted and strictly enforced to avoid continued increases. Diphtheria is occurring too frequently especially since it can be avoided by vaccination. Cases reported in the state last week totaled 45. There should be no epidemic at all and every child should receive primary immunization for the disease before they are one year old. After the vaccination, each child should be checked to see if children are really immune.

During the first six months of 1944, 819 cases were listed and for the same period of this year, 1,024 diphtheria cases have been reported.

During the first six months of this year 10,584 cases of dysentery are marked on the records. Last week 544 cases were in the state of which five were reported in Big Spring.

Polio cases for the whole state have dropped to 40.

Lt. William Mann Stationed At ORD

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 4—First Lt. William T. Mann, husband of Mrs. Flora E. Mann, Big Spring, has reported to the Overseas Replacement Depot, Greensboro, N. C., for assignment to an air force installation in the United States. Lt. Mann recently returned to this country after having spent nine months in the European theater of operations.

At the ORD he is going through a records and classification procedure prior to assignment. The ORD, a station in the personnel distribution command's chain of redistribution stations, also provides entertainment and relaxation for Lt. Mann during his stay.

He wears the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

S-Sgt. Roy Collins Arrives In States

Mrs. Ida Collins received a telephone call from her son, S-Sgt. Roy A. Collins, Saturday, the first time she had heard his voice in 19 months. He had just returned to the United States to Boston from overseas service and hoped to be home in a week and a half.

S-Sgt. Collins served with the 90th Transport Division as a radio technician on a C-47. He holds four battle stars, the air medal, and the group presidential citation. He graduated from the Big Spring High School in 1941 and has been in service about 30 months.

A brother, Jeff, is a lieutenant in the naval transport division and has recently been in the States.



Bradshaw Photo—

Concrete, Steel Grain Elevator To Be Installed

Construction of a concrete and steel grain elevator here was announced Tuesday evening at a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

Kay Kimball, Fort Worth, is to have the elevator erected and plans are to install it in time to care for the promised bumper grain crop in this section. Details are not immediately available, but there will be two or more units to the elevator. It was indicated that the Big Spring Cotton Oil Company has under advisement the possibility of developing a feed mill in connection with the elevator at a subsequent date.

A second elevator, although perhaps not on as large a scale, is indicated by the application of E. T. Tucker, who bought grain extensively here last year, for a permit to build.

Directors also heard reports from the highway committee concerning a request to the county commissioners court that a resolution confirming the court's commitment to secure right-of-way on the Snyder road be adopted.

The matter of reported discrimination against Latin Americans was referred to the public relations committee for study and recommendation.

The matter of securing more housing was brought up but before discussion, nothing was done. Matters concerning additional space for the chamber offices also were brought up and passed for action. J. H. Greene, manager, urged directors to make reservations for the organization's barbecue on Aug. 14.

PUR OUT TRASH FIRE

Firemen made a run to the rear of Harry Lester's Auto Parts to put out a trash fire this morning.

Big Spring Men On Negro's Island

SILAY, Negros — Lt. Gen. R. L. Eichelberger, commanding general of the American Eighth army, personally has commanded the 40th Infantry division's cavalry reconnaissance troop for its operations on Pandy and Negros in the central Philippines.

Members of the 40th cavalry from Big Spring are: Pvt. Terrell V. Thompson, 107 East Fourth St., member of troop headquarters.

Pfc. Fred Z. Puga, son of Manuel Puga, machine gunner.

Gen. Eichelberger, in a letter mailed through Major Gen. Rapp Brush, commanding general of the 40th division, to Capt. John Scott Robinson, troop commander, said: "The qualities which I most admire — speed, aggressiveness, acceptance of calculated risks—are just those qualities which you have in abundance."

"Your fine work is typical of the best modern cavalry. I want to express my appreciation and admiration for the superb job you have done and my confidence in what you will continue to do."

Herald Carriers Set Texas Pace

Big Spring Herald carrier boys may be forgiven if they seem a little chummy these days.

They have just received word from Harry W. Cullis, chief of the newspaper boys section of the war finance division of the treasury department, that the sale of "War savings stamps and bonds by Herald newspaper boys exceeded those of any Texas newspaper."

Added Mr. Cullis: "Your carriers certainly have something to crow about."

Meanwhile, the carriers are all ready to participate in the next campaign.

Will Curry isn't falling for those pictures of a postwar life of ease. He was sweating over his lawn mower the other day, when somebody shows him pictures of a mower that runs under its own power.

"Shucks," says Will, "I like a lawn mower that gives you some backtalk and exercise. It gets the old blood circulating and works up a wonderful thirst. Then," Will adds with zest, "there's nothing in the whole world that tastes as good as a cheerful glass of beer!"

From where I sit, there's a lot of good sense in what Will says. A little honest effort never hurt anybody. And there should be more to our post-war plans than how to make life comfortable and easy.

Outdoor work—work you do with your hands and your back—ought to be part of everybody's post-war plans. And on a hot day, as Will says, there's always that sparkling glass of beer as a reward!

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Lawn Mowers—Prewar Versus Postwar

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Advertisement for Texas Pride Fruit Cakes. Includes text: 'MAILING TIME FOR OVERSEAS TO SOLDIERS Without Request BUY THESE CAKES-NOW! EASY TO PACK IN YOUR OVERSEAS MAILING BOX'. Features an image of a Texas Pride Fruit Cake tin and a soldier's hat.

RITZ STARTS FRI.

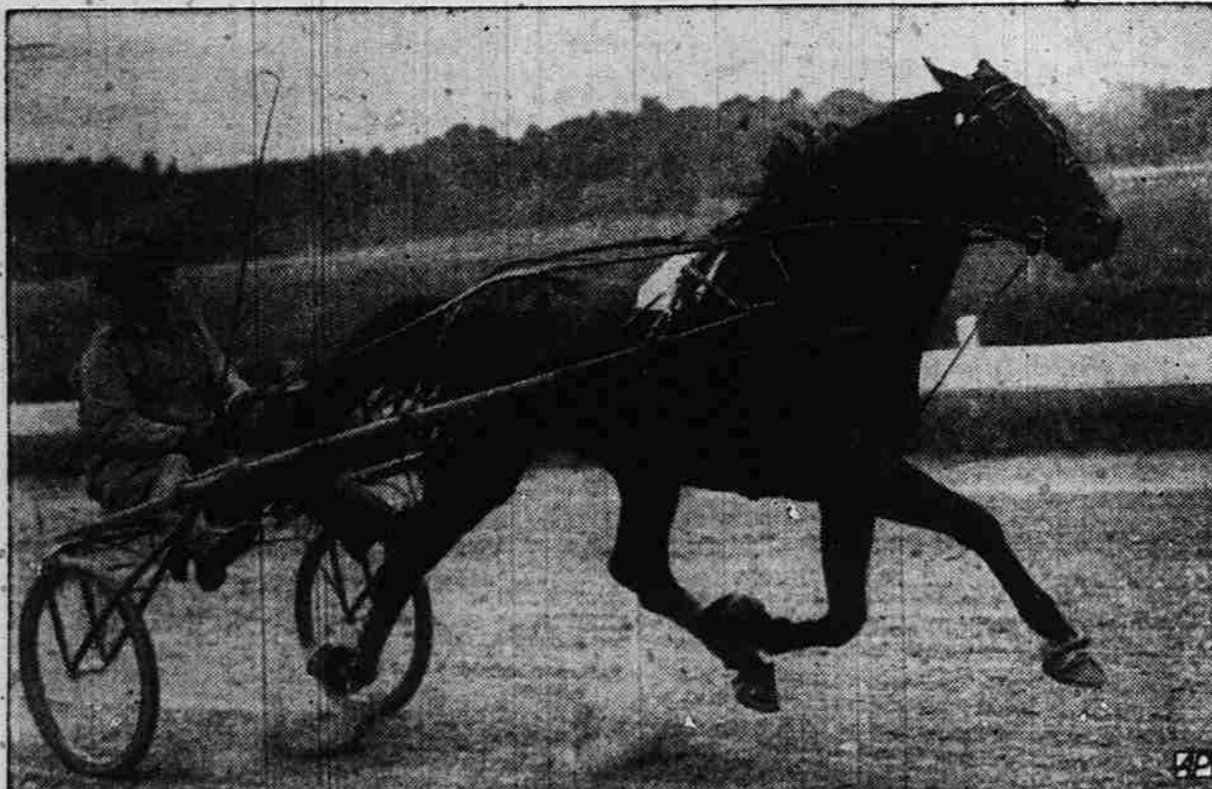
WAYS COOL INSIDE

TENDER... in its romance!

Dorothy McGUIRE
Robert YOUNG
Herbert MARSHALL

The Enchanted Cottage

Richard Widmark - Brington - Gaines



FAVORITE WORKS OUT—Harry Pownall warms up Titan Hanover, owned by E. R. Harman and Lt. E. T. Gerry of New York, favorite in the Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., August 8.

RITZ LYRIC

Ending Today Today Only

THE TENDEREST, TOUGHEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD

Lombard-March

Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

Nothing Sacred

Directed by CHARLES WINNINGER

WALTER CONNOLLY

Plus "Golden Glory" and "Community Sing" No. 8

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Highest today is 92 and lowest, 73.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday with a few widely scattered thundershowers.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday with scattered thundershowers south portion. Gentle winds on coast, mostly easterly.

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	86	71
Amarillo	87	62
BIG SPRING	88	69
Chicago	79	56
Denver	81	58
El Paso	89	71
Fort Worth	94	72
Galveston	94	77
New York	77	66
St. Louis	80	62

Sun sets at 8:36 p. m. and sun rises Friday at 7:07 a. m.

Ranges Benefited By Yesterday's Rain

Ranges appeared the chief beneficiary Thursday of Wednesday morning's downpour which ranged upwards of four and a half inches immediately north of town.

In general crops were not visibly damaged, although sandy land cotton may once more be given a set-back. Feed appeared to be helped for sappy grain sorghums had begun to show effects of sweltering heat of the past three weeks.

Ranges, taxed by an amazing growth of cover since the first of July, responded to the welcome rain. Ranchers believed it was sufficient to complete growth and insure grass of good curing quality.

The northern part of Big Spring suffered sharp damage. Streets were badly washed and the easternmost two blocks of NE 2nd street were chewed far below normal surface. Only late Wednesday was it possible for traffic to move over all of this key street.

City lakes caught no runoff although Moss Creek gauge caught 1.75 inches of rain and Powell Creek gauged 2.50.

Russia Gains Seat At Peace Table By Entry Into Japanese Struggle

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Russia has gained a seat at the Pacific peace table, and her presence there may have far-reaching diplomatic and territorial implications.

By her declaration of war against Japan, the Soviet union became a partner with the United States, Great Britain and China in settlements that will determine, among other things, which strategic islands American forces are to hold after the fighting ends.

The disposition of these islands, such as Iwo Jima and Okinawa, went unmentioned in the master plan for dismembering Japan agreed upon at Cairo in November, 1943, by President Roosevelt,

Doolittle's Men To Carry Heavier Loads

OKINAWA, Aug. 9 (AP)—Okinawa based superfortresses will be able to carry a 15-ton bombardment on every strike they make at Japan, Lt. Gen. James Doolittle disclosed today in welcoming the B-29s of his Eighth air force to their new home here.

The Marianas-based superfortresses have been able to carry a top load of 10-tons, but nearness to the target and some technical changes permit the Okinawa B-29s to increase their destructive load 50 percent.

Stalin Receives Wire From Chiang Kai-shek

CHUNGKING, Aug. 9 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek wired Premier Stalin today his "sincerest admiration and most profound gratification" at Russia's declaration of war against Japan, which, he said, greatly heartened the entire Chinese nation.

He said the Chinese army was "proud to fight shoulder to shoulder with the Red army," and expressed the conviction that Russia's armed might would hasten the collapse of a "desperate Japan."

Cotton Picker Ceiling Prices Will Be Set

Farmers from Howard county likely will participate in a special meeting called for Aug. 21 at Sweetwater for the purpose of disclosing details of procedure for establishment of cotton picker ceilings.

Basically, regulations have not changed for a majority within counties and a majority of counties within a district are required. D. A. (Andy) Adams, in charge of the extension service wage board, will be in charge of the explanations at the meeting.

H. Clay Purchases 99th Barbecue Ticket

Harvey Clay bought the 99th ticket to the Chamber of Commerce barbecue, leaving 901 still to be sold before deadline time Friday night.

The entertainment is scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday at the City Park when barbecue and all the trimmings will be served to members, their families and guests. Each ticket costs 50 cents and may be obtained at the CC office or from members.

Police Investigate Two Dogs For Rabies

Two dog scares were reported to police Wednesday.

T. J. Dudd, 1211 West Third, told officers a dog bit him at 204 Owens. The dog was taken to the hospital for rabies check.

Another dog was killed at 309 N. W. Fourth while it was having fits on a house porch.

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Russian troops have crossed the Manchurian border on a wide front, the Moscow radio announced today.

Moscow was quoting from a Soviet communique, the first since Russia went to war with Japan last midnight.

Ireland Outlines Child's Problems

Fear and faith are motivating impulses and either may predicate a course of action for youth.

Paul Ireland, Chisolm Trail scout executive, addressing the Kiwanis club Thursday, said that the choice lay in exploiting youth, telling youth or teaching youth to find the right way themselves.

Essentials of the latter view, he thought, were strengthening the home and development of a more progressive view of schools.

Chief problems confronting youth, he thought, were: Conflicting world ideas, choosing a vocation (which, he hoped, would not be one with most money and least effort such as many have sought today), worthwhile use of leisure time, development of a balanced personality, dealing with the irresponsibility of adults, and development of a practical, enjoyable and liveable church.

Theron Ferguson, president of the Abilene Kiwanis club, which was repaying an inter-club relations program, presided. Wiley Cathey, Taylor county judge, accompanied by Mrs. Stinnett, sang. Other Abilene members here were Nib Shaw, lieutenant-governor of the district; Howard Kemp, Jack Hughes, Ben Gray and J. B. Stevenson. Local guests included Dave Duncan, Sam McComb and Dalton Mitchell.

Capt. Murlan Smith Arrives In States

Capt. Murlan Smith, who has been overseas for two and a half years, is back in the states. He telephoned his wife, Mrs. Harriette Smith today that he was on his way to redistribution center at Fort Sam Houston before getting his furlough.

Capt. Smith is commanding officer of the anti-tank company of the 142nd infantry, the same unit he mustered into as a private with the forming of a National Guard company here in 1940.

Police Return Stolen Articles To J&L Drug

Several stolen articles were recovered by police and returned to the J & L Drug Wednesday night as the department reported a quiet day.

Six persons paid drunkenness fines and one was fined for disturbance.

James Edward Gatlin said a 1933 Chevrolet coach was stolen from 1200 block on N. W. Third.

Stadium Courts Are Open For Public Use

Tennis courts at the football stadium are open for public use. One net is available and may be called for at the home of L. S. Johnson by the stadium.

Asphalt wears out if not used and the courts are now in good condition.

Pfc. Lauderdale Ends Two Month Furlough

Pfc. Leonard D. Lauderdale, Ackerly, prisoner of war nine of his eleven months in the European theater, recently spent a 60 day furlough at his home and has reported to the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Hot Springs, Ark., for reassignment to a new unit.

During returnees stay at the station, usually two weeks, their processing appointments are arranged to take up approximately ten hours of the total time.

Court Fines Two For Liquor Violations

Two fines for liquor violations have been assessed in the county court by Judge James T. Brooks.

Joe Burrough and Doyle Collins each entered a guilty plea to charges of selling liquor in a wet area without licenses and were assessed fines of \$100 and costs. Complaints were lodged by agents of the liquor control board.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETH today at any drug store.

Two Big Spring Men Reported Wounded

According to casualty releases received from the War and Navy Departments Wednesday, two Big Spring men were reported wounded.

Pfc. Roy G. McDaniel, son of Mrs. Mary D. McDaniel, Box 132, was wounded in the Pacific regions.

Cpl. Robert Earl Corcoran, US-MCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Corcoran, 705 N. Gregg street, was listed with the Navy wounded.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are the chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and three don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulating diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are received most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

72" x 84" — Get Ready for Winter
NEW ARMY BLANKETS 3.95

Water Repellent
FIELD JACKETS all sizes 3.95

BREAD PANS set of 460

COT COVERS 1.95

METAL TOOL BOXES new 3.49

New Heavy Duck
LAUNDRY BAGS non-rust eyelets . 2.95

A Few Left
PLASTIC DISHPANS 2.59

Newly Repaired Soles & Heels
ARMY WORK SHOES 3.95

We have many more new items and more coming in every day. It will pay you to come in and look them over. You may find just the things you are looking for.

BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

114 Main Telephone 1008

Services For Benson Awaiting Relatives

Services for J. S. Benson, who died here Monday, are still pending word from relatives.

Pallbearers will be L. Griffith, E. R. Watts, J. C. Stevens, J. F. Flock, George W. Neill and J. R. Parks. Mr. Benson was a former conductor on the T. & P., having been retired for the past 15 years.

SUCCEEDS CHENNAULT

CHUNGKING, Aug. 9 (AP)—Appointment of Maj. Gen. Charles B. Stone, 3rd, 41, as commander of the U.S. 14th Air Force was announced today by Lt. Gen. George F. Stratemeyer, commander of the U.S. Army Air Forces in China. Stone succeeds Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, who recently resigned.

TWO SENT TO CENTER

The Health Clinic reports that two more persons were sent to the rapid treatment center in Mineral Wells Thursday.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel.

A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

STATE THEATRE

Today & Friday TO LOVE HIM MEANT DEATH!

BLUEBEARD

JOHN CARRADINE
JAN PARKER - ASTHER

MR. CRIMP MELODY GOES GARDEN SOUTH

TEXAN

Last Times Today

William BENDIX
Helen WALKER
Dennis O'KEEFE

ABROAD with TWO YANKS

Terrytoon Novelty

Your Old RELIABLE

For the past decade. See US For new and used Radiators

PEURIFOY

Radiator Service
801 E. 3rd Phone 1210

THE RECORD SHOP

NEWS

Albums Old - New - Popular Classical

SP-8—Golden Moments of Song Jan Pierce

SP-4—Chopin's Music to Remember Jose Iturbi

M-935—Musical Show Hits Gladys Swarthout

M-478—Romeo and Juliet Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra

M-463—Grand Canyon Suite Andre Kostelanetz and Orchestra

C-31—Gems of Jerome Kern's Musical Shows Leonard Jay and the Victor Light Opera Co.

DM-899—Dvorak Symphony No. 5 in E Minor. (New World Symphony) Jose Iturbi and the Rochester Symphony Orch.

MX-180—Greig Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orch.

DA-386—The Snow Goose Herbert Marshall

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.

SCHOOL

BACK TO

WEATHER-BIRD SHOES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

STURDY AS THE YOUNGSTERS WHO WEAR THEM...

High Top Shoes—The ones you will be hunting, shortly, are here in all sizes, in either brown or white— from infants' sizes 1 to large 36. In widths to fit. Priced from \$1.25 to \$5.45

Yes, Weather-Birds are made to take the punishment active youngsters give their shoes... They're noted for their Hidden Qualities that make for Extra Wear that means Extra Value.

NOW..WHEN FEWER PAIRS MUST DO..IT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER THAT YOU GET SATISFACTORY WEARING QUALITIES IN CHILDREN'S SHOES!

School Oxfords—For boys and girls of all ages are arriving daily. In browns and the ever popular brown and white saddle—make your selections now, while stocks are at their peak.

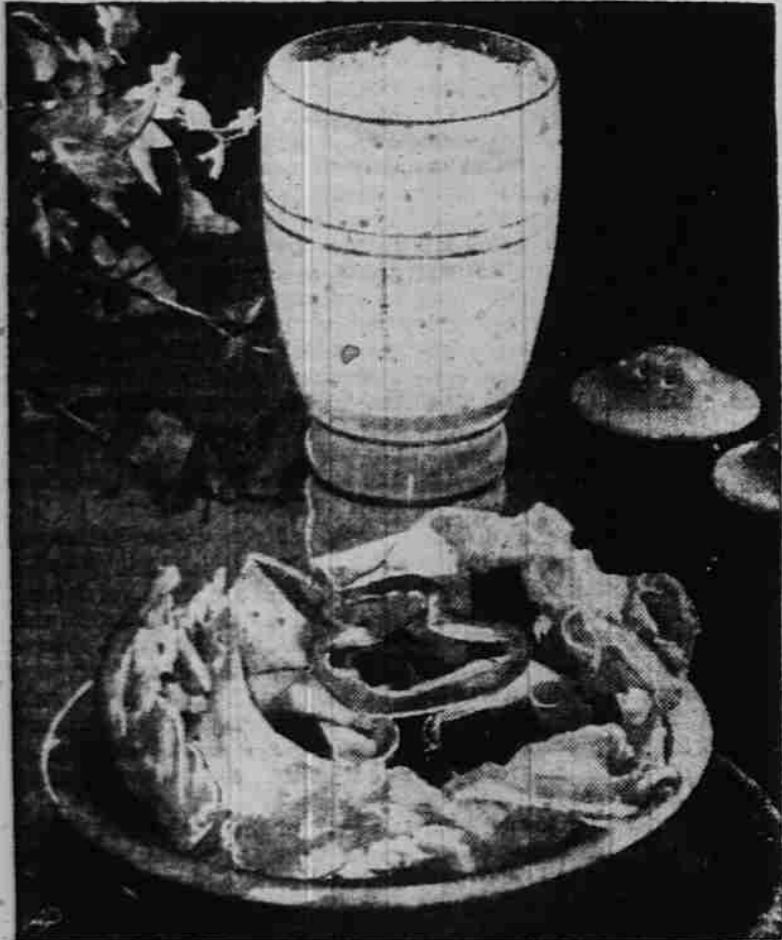
Sizes 12 to 3 and 4 to 9
2.95 - 3.95 - 5.95

We X-Ray Feet for perfect fitting!

J&K shoe store

208 Main Street

August Days Are Salad Days



SUMMER SALAD BOWL ... Anything goes ...

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Food Editor

Of course, from the nutritional standpoint, any time of year is salad time, and we Americans have been learning better and better how to eat salads and relish them. But right now, in the heat of August, is THE time for salad—often as the main course for a meal.

There's scarcely a vegetable you can name which isn't good in a salad—raw or cooked. Particularly crisp and tempting is a raw one of lettuce, green pepper, water-cress, carrot curls, paper thin and crunchy, and a few raw onion slices if you're of that school. The major point to remember when you're serving such a salad is that the ingredients should be prepared well enough in advance so that they can be chilled and crisped in the refrigerator and served at the very last minute. No wilted greens for wilted people!

The best dressing for a raw green salad is a French one. Salad oils are hard to get and prepared dressings have practically disappeared from the market. There is, of course, olive oil to be had at high prices, and if you're a real salad lover you will invest your all in a little olive oil and use it by the drop to dress your greens. Mayonnaise is another scarce item on the grocer's shelves, but

again, with your precious olive oil you can make your own and the result is extra special.

- Homemade Mayonnaise**
1 egg yolk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup salad oil

Put all ingredients except oil into a bowl and beat thoroughly. An electric mixer is a boon for this. Now beat oil into original mixture, by the drop. Slow adding of the oil makes a smooth, rich mayonnaise. If it is beaten too fast the mixture will crack. This mayonnaise will keep if stored in the refrigerator, but do not let it freeze.

Fruit salads are especially cooling and palatable in hot weather. Fruit, too, blends well with cottage cheese—the necessary protein. Try sliced peaches and pitted black cherries, attractively arranged around a mound of cottage cheese in a bed of crisp lettuce. You needn't have any dressing for this. Just serve sour cream with a sprinkling of paprika for color.

Perhaps you've stuffed avocados with crab meat. That's about the best known of such salads. But don't stop there. Shrimp in mayonnaise is good in avocados. So is cottage cheese, well seasoned with chives. And a mixture of fruits in avocado is perhaps the prize of them all.

Cole slaw is a good old standby. Do you ever make it of red cabbage, with celery seeds? Tired of salads? Just remember that anything goes well in a salad and you can have a different one every day in the year.



B29S HIT JAP NAVAL ARSENAL—The arrow with plane symbols locates the Jap Toyokama naval arsenal that was hit Tuesday by 125 fighter-escorted Superiors. (AP Wire-photo Map).

Rat Extermination Campaign Due By C. Of C., City, Health Officers

Efforts of the community to rid itself of rats began this morning when a rat extermination campaign, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and city in cooperation with the health unit, started. The occurrence of typhus fever, plus the economic losses due to rats, should be the prime incentive for rodent control in our town, sponsors said.

Carl Jacobs, who has headquarters in Lubbock, will cover the business district, including approximately 300 concerns. In a week, plans will be more complete in covering the residential section of town.

A group of workers of the chamber of commerce made first contacts with the business houses and collected \$150 for poisoning charges. If the business is extremely large a slight increase was to be made in the price.

Jacobs says, "Each rat has a life span of two to three years. The rats do at least \$20 worth of damage yearly." Rat poisoning is to be placed in dark places which the rats usually frequent. The main purpose of covering the whole city is to keep the rodents from migrating from one part to another.

McClusky, Klahr Point-Discharged

FORSAN, Aug. 8 (Sp) — Two boys from Forsan have returned here with discharges in accordance with the point system.

Sgt. Clarence H. McClusky, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McClusky, was discharged with 109 points.

Sgt. McClusky was in the army for 37½ months and was with the 12th Airforce for 32 months of overseas service. While on foreign duty he was a truck driver and served as a crew chief. He was with the 34th Division for 28 days and was in combat during that time. He also served in the North African, Italian, Sicilian, Corsican and French campaigns. He also served in Belgium.

Pfc. Cecil E. Klahr, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. T. Klahr, was discharged with 104 points to his credit.

He was in the service four years and seven months, and won five stars on his campaign ribbon having served in battles in Italy and France. He was overseas for two years.

Sgt. Chambers Is Home On Furlough

FORSAN, Aug. 8 (Sp)—M-Sgt. Audrey Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers and husband of Mrs. Mildred Chambers, is here on furlough from the 15th Airforce in Italy.

Sgt. Chambers was overseas for 17 months and has been in the service since 1939.

Sgt. and Mrs. Chambers have two children, Darrell and Barbara Ann.

and Mrs. E. T. Klahr, was discharged with 104 points to his credit. A proposed strike by members of six locals of the Teamsters Union (AFL) in the Sunset Motor Lines and Merchants Fast Motor Lines operating in Texas was turned down yesterday by a vote of 143-9 among employees.



F-r-e-e-s-h...



NATURALLY FRESH PRODUCE

Radishes Colorado Crisp Red	5¢
Turnips and Tops Colorado	2 for 15¢
Fresh Beets Colorado Grows	2 for 15¢
Carrots New Mexico Crisp Sweet	6¢
Head Lettuce California Iceberg	12¢

Idaho Triumph Potatoes 5¢

California White Rose Potatoes 5½¢

New Mexico Green Beans 14¢

Texas Bell PEPPERS 13¢

★ Low Shelf Prices Everyday at Safeway ★

Catsup Red Hill Tomato (10 Blue Points)	14-Oz. Bot.	15¢
Corn Country Home; Country Gentleman C. S. (20 Points)	No. 2 Can	14¢
Sweet Peas Gardenside (30 Points)	No. 2 Can	12¢
Rice Blue Rose, Whole Grain; Cello Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	11¢
Apple Butter White House Point Free	38-Oz. Jar	27¢

Summer Coolers

Canterbury Orange Pekoe and Pekoe	1/4-Lb. Pkg.	22¢
Pennant Tea Orange Pekoe and Pekoe	1/4-Lb. Pkg.	17¢
Edwards Coffee Rich, Robust	1-Lb. Jar	23¢
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	1-Lb. Jar	33¢
Admiration Coffee	1-Lb. Jar	33¢
Airway Coffee Fresh Roasted	2 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	41¢

Peaches Highway (80 Points)	No. 2 1/2 Cca	24¢
Whole Figs Sundown (20 Points)	No. 300 Cca	16¢
Apple Juice White House (Point Free)	3 12-Oz. Cans	25¢
Juice Tuna House Grapefruit (2 cans, 16 Pts.)	No. 2 Can	12¢
Juice Sunny Down Tomato (2 Cans, 16 Pts.)	18-Oz. Can	10¢
V-8 Cocktail (2 Cans, 16 Pts.)	18-Oz. Can	15¢
Spinach Emerald Bay (30 Points)	No. 2 Can	13¢
Spaghetti Archer House (Point Free)	15 1/2-Oz. Jar	16¢
Mustard French's Prepared	9-Oz. Jar	13¢
Dressing Duke's Solid Dressing	10-Oz. Jar	27¢
Cheese Fobefite (3 Points)	4 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Tuna Fish Priority Grated (3 Points)	No. 1/2 Can	26¢
Milk Chubs Evaporated (1 1/2 Points per Can)	4 Toll Cans	35¢
Light Globes G. E. Watt	Each	11¢

Dated Bread Julia Lee Wright's 1 1/4-Lb. Loaf 11¢

Graham Crackers N.S.C. 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

Graham Crackers Sun Shale 1-Lb. Pkg. 20¢

Flour Hixson Craft Finest Quality 10-Lb. Bag 49¢

Macaroni or Spaghetti Skinner's 7-Oz. Pkg. 8¢

Ice Cream Mix Lodenberry Reg. Pkg. 15¢

Ice Cream Salt Cloth Bag 10-Lb. Bag 19¢

Shefford's Assorted Cream Cheese Ideal for Picnics and Quick Lunches

5-Oz. Jar 19¢ 1 Red Point per Jar

SAFEWAY

WHERE'S YOUR FAVORITE SUGAR?

Our fighting men burn up energy so fast, they need twice the sugar they consume at home. Millions of pounds of Cand H Pure Cane Sugar go to our men in the Pacific every month!

If you don't find Cand H on your grocer's shelf today—ask again tomorrow, or the next day for—

Cand H PURE CANE SUGAR

In Cand H REFINERY-PACKED BAGS

Extra FRESH because it's extra popular!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"—K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Radio Program

Thursday Evening

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Raymond Swing
6:30 George Olsen's Orch.
7:00 Frank Singiser News
7:15 Earl Gogwin News
7:30 Agatha Christie's Poirot
8:00 Gabriel Heatter
8:15 Twilight Tunes
8:30 Van Cleave Orch.
9:00 Trans-Atlantic Quiz
9:30 To Be Announced
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines
10:15 Musical Masterworks
10:45 Sign Off

Friday Morning

6:30 Musical Clop
7:00 Martin Agronsky
7:15 Bandwagon
7:30 Gladia News
7:45 Between the Lines
8:00 News Summary
8:05 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 It Really Happened
9:30 Betty Crocker
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood
10:30 Gil Martyn—News
10:45 Serenade in Swingtime
10:55 Cliff Edwards
11:00 Glamour Manor
11:35 Downtown Shopper

Friday Afternoon

12:00 10-24 Time
12:15 Waltz Time
12:30 White's News
12:45 Homer Rodeheaver
1:00 Cedric Foster
1:15 Ethel & Albert
1:30 The Fitzgeralds
2:00 Morton Downey
2:15 Palmer House Orch.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated
3:00 Time Views the News
3:15 Johnson Family
3:30 International Events
3:45 Jerry Wright Carr
4:00 Bandwagon
4:15 Dick Tracy
4:30 International Events
4:45 Hop Harrigan
5:00 Terry & the Pirates
5:15 TSN News
5:30 Tom Mix
5:45 Bing Sings
5:55 Sports Cast

Friday Evening

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Raymond Swing
6:30 Vocal Varieties
7:00 Blind Date
7:30 Freedom of Opportunity
8:00 Gabriel Heatter
8:15 Twilight Tunes
8:30 The Sheriff
9:00 Man From G-2
9:30 Doctors Talk It Over
9:45 Los Andrinis
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines
10:15 Dance Orchestra
10:30 Sign Off

"Shock rooms" in which temperatures are raised and lowered suddenly are used by many dry cleaning and storage firms to kill moths and other destructive insects in clothing.

Editorial —

Pressure Is Complete

Time is ripe for more speculation about the effect of Russia's declaration of war upon Japan. Up until now it has been a great parlor pastime to argue whether Russia would actually ever declare war on Japan. Indeed, many could not see it even though today they are among those "I told you so" guys. For every sign that the Soviets would participate in the final phase of the war, there were always a lot of loopholes for the skeptics.

But those who have argued all along that there was every reason for Russia to come on in, but that the time was not quite ripe, now have the satisfaction of knowing they were correct. It is a simple case of logistics that Russia possibly was never quite in a position to flaunt the Japanese openly with a declaration of hostilities. Russia was, until the very last, obliged to throw everything she had into the fight against Germany. To have courted a war in the east would have been like insulting a cold-blooded prize fighter without so much as lifting a guard.

The new pastime now may well be over whether it was best, from our point of view, for Russia to take part in the war with Japan. Some will speculate over whether Russia's participation will be taken or actual. Others will want to know if Russia is entering for the purpose of sharing in the division of territory.

We take the optimistic view. We believe that Russia will participate as an active, allied belligerent; that the pressure of arms from the Soviet will neutralize the possibilities of a final stand on the Asiatic mainland by the Japs and thus permit our pressure upon the Nippon homeland to be the blow that crushes the ability of the Japs to resist.

This much is certain: If the Japanese are yet capable of rational thought, they must surely realize that the multi-lateral pressure is closing inexorably upon them and that to delay surrender is but to prolong misery to hasten inevitable doom.

We shall see, ere long, whether har-kari is a habit for the military caste or a national institution in Japan.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

Japan's day is rapidly drawing to a close. Russia's entry into the war, coming on top of the advent of the atomic bomb with its awful powers of annihilation, place Nippon in a position where she must surrender quickly or suffer destruction. The oriental mind is inscrutable to the western world, but even so one would expect the Japanese war-lords to surrender forthwith if they possess even a modicum of sense.

Moscow's declaration of war represents a masterly psychological coup. First came the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, destroying that great city and, as the Japs themselves say, killing every living thing. There followed the Soviet block-buster in the form of war which today is tearing into both sides of Japan's Manchurian stronghold. And finally, we have today's successful atomic bomb attack against the great port of Nagasaki.

There's nothing for Japan to do but surrender—or commit national har-kari. So far as Russia is concerned, the Japs of course were expecting this development and were ready for it. They have for many weeks been moving troops from southern China northward for the very obvious purpose of getting ready for a possible Red attack on Manchuria.

The Japanese have formidable forces pitted against the enemy. They have in Manchuria their Kwantung army of some 750,000 men, representing the finest troops they possess. In addition there are according to the latest figures, about 650,000 more Japs in northern China. It should be remembered, too, that they have concentrated many of their war industries in Manchuria, even moving numerous plants from the Japanese mainland.

Russian Aims In Far East

By MORRIS J. HARRIS AP Newfeatures

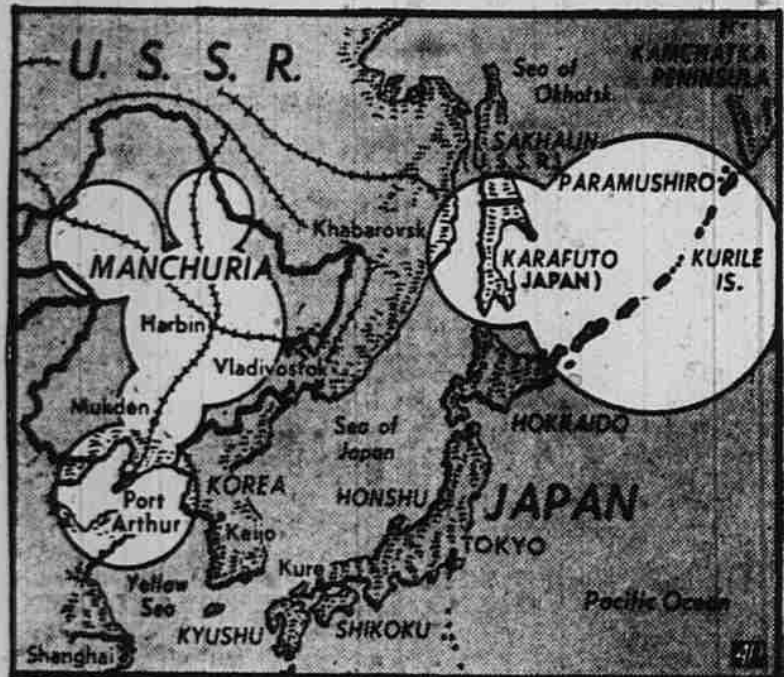
Russia's interests in the Far East have a stormy history back through the centuries.

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

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

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

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



WHERE THE BEAR HAS WALKED — Russian interests in the past have centered on Port Arthur — a warm-weather port giving access to the Pacific; rail lines in Manchuria leading to Port Arthur and Vladivostok; Karafuto — the southern half of Sakhalin; and the Kuriles. All are now Japanese-held.

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

Then came the Russian move

How To Get Ahead In This World

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Step up, ladies and gents, and get a lesson in how to get ahead in the world, or at least in this part of it.

Our teacher is Tom D'Andrea. You'll be seeing him soon in "Fried in the Marines," in which he plays a fast talking leatherneck. A couple of his scenes are the bright points of the picture; he wrote them himself.

Tom's introduction into the movies is a lesson in opportunism itself. While he was in the Army, he was given an audition for "This is the Army," which Warner

Brothers was filming.

"I expected them to take a few shots of me in a little room," he said. "When I arrived on the sound stage, the place was lit up like a giant Christmas tree and there were a hundred extras. Somebody slipped me a script with a few tired gags in it. I knew if I did it I'd be a cooked goose."

The director of the test was Michael Curtiz, who had just directed "Casablanca." At that time "Casablanca" was the sensation of Hollywood. Tom got Curtiz to appear in the test with him. The scene started with the actor reporting to Curtiz, saying:

"Are you Mr. Curtiz? ... My name is Tom D'Andrea and the Army told me to report over here for a test. Now I'm not much of an actor, but I happen to take the colonel's daughter out and ...

"What's that? ... 'Casablanca' ... Yes, great picture. ... Saw it twice. ... Wonderful lighting. ...

"Now about this test. ... There isn't much in particular I can do, but the colonel's daughter thinks I'm a scream.

"What's that again? ... 'Casablanca'? ... Yes, a fine movie. ... Good photography. ... Now how should I know whether you'll get the Academy award for it? ...

"As I was saying, the colonel's daughter and I have been going together for some time now. ... So one day the colonel calls me into his office and says, D'Andrea, I think you—

"Casablanca? ... I've told you I saw it four times. ... Okay, I'll see it again tomorrow night. ... But look—there's just one thing I want you to know. ... I think Mickey Rooney was okay in his part, but Paul Muni never should have been in the picture."

D'Andrea then departed, saying "No! No! Mr. Curtiz! Put down that knife!"

This little routine won Tom a part in "This is the Army," as well as a contract effective after his discharge from the Army.

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Peters Is Aladdin In Uniform Getting Food.

By HAL BOYLE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There used to be a saying in the First infantry division: "The good die good, and Peters will live forever."

Peters — Now Lt. Col. Leonard T. Peters — became headquarters commandant of the American Fifth corps during the last stages of its march through Germany and Czechoslovakia.

A headquarters commandant is a grand-scale army housekeeper. It is his task to see that the camp is laid out and functions properly.

Pete is a sort of Aladdin in uniform. When other outfits were griping about canned powdered eggs, Pete was mysteriously dishing up omelettes fresh from the hen.

At Mons in the great three-day battle during which the First division captured 21,000 prisoners, he was knocking off Germans with his carbine alongside the Doughboys. That's something of a luxury for a commandant, whose hobbies ordinarily keep him closer to headquarters.

High Officials Still Play Games

By BUS HAM

(Jack Shinnett is on vacation) WASHINGTON — It may seem strange to some that men who have reached the highest offices in government ever had time to "play games."

But the reporter who makes the rounds from the White House to the ball park soon finds out that the bigwigs know what the score is in any sport.

President Truman was not a star athlete in his youth, but he bobbed up at fights, ball games and so on before he became the chief executive. . . . and probably will again when the pressure of wartime duties eases up.

The inside story of the Army-Navy football game last season is that Henry Morgenthau, then secretary of the treasury, saved one of the biggest games of all time from the relative seclusion of Annapolis.

After a cabinet meeting he and President Roosevelt chatted briefly aside. Morgenthau said he thought the big service game should be transferred to Baltimore as a war-loan feature, and the President assented.

Fred M. Vinson, Morgenthau's successor as treasury star, was a football and baseball head at Center College when Kentucky's "Praying Colonels" were nationally known.

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

The Manchul - Vladivostok line remained under Russian control. The passing of the czars, the Russian revolution and the establishment of the Soviet government saw Russian interests in the Far East sink to new lows.

Under Chinese pressure the remaining portion of the Chinese Eastern Railway still in Russian hands passed to the Chinese, although the financial investment remained a Russian liability.

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

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

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

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Instructions For Germany Ignored

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Those who sat in on the drafting of JCS 1067, the blueprint for governing Germany, say that it was one of the most carefully conceived plans ever prepared by government agencies. The army, navy, state department, treasury and Foreign Economic Administration all participated.

Their aim was to draft a set of rules which would stamp out Nazism and make sure that never again could Germany plunge the world into war.

What now concerns some of these officials is that several cardinal points in the blueprint for occupied Germany are being ignored by military men. This may be due to military expediency, or to the soft-peace crowd in the war department, or to plain ignorance of the rules. That is, one reason why publication of the rules has been urged, so that every American soldier in Germany shall know them.

For instance, the order for occupied Germany specifies that the foreign assets of German cartels shall be seized by the U. S. Army. But when Gen. Lucius Clay wired the war department proposing the seizure of I. G. Farben assets in Argentina and Switzerland, the war department, ignoring the blueprint, said no.

Again the blueprint for occupied Germany provides that no munitions plants shall operate. But the U. S. Army has given permission for a German hydrogen peroxide plant to make fluid for U. S. buzz-bombs, while the Ford plant at Cologne is making trucks for the U. S. Army. While these are for the United States officials here point out that the army has a tremendous surplus of trucks, and that if we didn't need the hydrogen peroxide for a two-front war, we don't need it now for one front.

It was the building up of German industry after the last war, they emphasize, partly to pay reparations, partly through the convenience of American-British industrialists, which paved the way for Hitler's amazing war capacity in this war.

These are some of the reasons why this columnist believes that the American people, who contributed so much to defeat Germany, have a right to know the rules by which Germany is to be kept defeated. Publication of the carefully drafted and thoroughly approved blueprint for governing Germany was begun yesterday.

Other pertinent portions follow today: Education "A. All educational institutions within your zone except those previously re-established by Allied authority will be closed. The closure of Nazi educational institutions such as Adolf Hitler Schulen, Napolas and Ordensburg and of Nazi organizations within other educational institutions will be permanent.

"B. A coordinated system of control over German education and an affirmative program of re-orientation will be established designed completely to eliminate

Agriculture, Industry and Internal Commerce "You will require the Germans to use all means at their disposal to maximize agricultural output and to establish as rapidly as possible effective machinery for the collection and distribution of agricultural output.

"You will direct the German authorities to utilize large-landed

estates and public lands in a manner which will facilitate the accommodation and settlement of Germans and others or increase agricultural output.

"You will protect from destruction by the Germans, and maintain for such disposition as is determined by this and other directives or by the control council, all plants, equipment, patents and other property, and all books and records of large German industrial companies and trade and research associations that have been essential to the German war effort or the German economy. You will pay particular attention to research and experimental establishments of such concerns.

"In order to disarm Germany, the control council should: "Prevent the production, acquisition by importation or otherwise, and development of all arms, ammunition and implements of war, as well as all types of aircraft, and all parts, components and ingredients specially designed or produced for incorporation therein.

"Prevent the production of merchant ships, synthetic rubber and oil, aluminum and magnesium and any other products and equipment on which you will subsequently receive instructions.

"Prohibit and prevent production of iron and steel, chemicals, non-ferrous metals (excluding aluminum and magnesium), machine tools, radio and electrical equipment, automotive vehicles, heavy machinery and important parts thereof, except for the purposes stated in paragraphs 4 and 5 of this directive.

"Prohibit and prevent rehabilitation of plant and equipment in such industries except for the purposes stated in paragraphs 4 and 5 of this directive.

"The control council should adopt a policy permitting the conversion of facilities other than those mentioned in paragraphs 30 and 32 to the production of light consumer goods.

"You will prohibit all cartels or other private business arrangements and cartel-like organizations, including those of a public or quasi-public character, such as the Wirtschaftsruppen, providing for the regulation of marketing conditions, including production, prices, exclusive exchange of technical information and processes, and allocation of sales territories.

Such necessary public functions as have been discharged by these organizations shall be absorbed as rapidly as possible by approved public agencies.

"It is the policy of your government to effect a dispersion of the ownership and control of German industry. To assist in carrying out this policy you will make a survey of combines and pools, mergers, holding companies and interlocking directorates and communicate the results, together with recommendations, to your government through the joint chiefs of staff."

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- ACROSS 1. Serpent 2. Conjunction 3. Entirely 4. Armadillo 5. Puff up 6. Article of food 7. Mingle fear and wonder 8. Toward 9. Proverbs 10. Vegetable 11. Height 12. Variety 13. Concern 14. Central American tree 15. Brings about 16. Alack 17. Sober 18. Claw 19. Inactive 20. Metal 21. Animal enclosure 22. Palm leaf 23. Pertaining to frogs 24. Entirely 25. Puff up 26. Mingle fear and wonder 27. Toward 28. Proverbs 29. Vegetable 30. Height 41. Variety 42. Concern 43. Central American tree 44. Brings about 45. Alack 46. Sober 47. Claw 48. Inactive 49. Metal 50. Animal enclosure 51. Palm leaf 52. Pertaining to frogs 53. Entirely 54. Puff up 55. Mingle fear and wonder 56. Toward 57. Proverbs 58. Vegetable 59. Height 60. Measures of length 61. Weak

SPAT TAA BAST WAGE AND OLIO ALLEN WOODWIND NI DESIRES GA STEP NEW DEY FAIREST YOU ADA ELSA ATAS CERISE DEFINE TSAR DEAR FIR EBB PROFUSE BAD EPI DALE ON CRACKER TO DISAGREE MATE ELAN INN EWES DELE SET RASE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Electrical units; colloq. 2. Father 3. Lavinia 4. Keen 5. Hope of a certain gain 6. Exit 7. Remainder 8. Straighten 9. Rectangular with adjacent sides unequal 10. Temporary grant 11. Not too much 12. Large dog 13. Makes 14. Repatriation 15. Bird 16. Layers 17. Apportion 18. Particle 19. One who scatters seed 20. Handle 21. Lower 22. Winkles 23. Marginal notes 24. Particulate 25. Boastful 26. Location 27. Pungent 28. Crustacean 29. Masculine 48. Dry 49. Mark of a wound 51. Spicate plant 52. Harvest 53. Ancient Roman sock