

Peace Finds Nation Gravely Faced With Reconversion, Unemployment

Mightiest War Ends With Attackers Crushed, Fallen

'Cease Fire' Too Late To Prevent Some Air Raids

GUAM, Aug. 15 (AP)—The order to "cease fire" spanned the broad Pacific today but two of America's greatest military leaders sounded words of caution as they prepared to put it into effect.

It came too late to halt some previously-launched air operations.

Accepting command of the Allied occupation forces of Japan, General MacArthur said at Manila: "I thank a merciful God that this mighty struggle is about to end." His next sentence was "I shall at once take steps to stop hostilities and further bloodshed."

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

"Now that the fighting has ended, there must be no letdown. There must be watchful waiting."

Both admirals Nimitz and Halsey radioed "cease fire" orders to all Allied forces under their command almost simultaneously with President Truman's Washington announcement of the Japanese capitulation—and barely stopped hundreds of Third fleet carrier planes from bombing, strafing and rocketing the Tokyo area. The pilots turned, jettisoned their bombs into the sea as they flew back.

General Spaatz' U. S. army strategic air forces were engaged in their greatest—and still developing—attack on the enemy homeland. The assaults were halted after more than 800 B-29s and 180 fighters had smashed Japanese targets throughout yesterday afternoon and last night at a cost of four fighters. More B-29s were ready to take off. Some Superforts still were aloft on the way back to the Marianas when President Truman was announcing Japan's capitulation.

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

Gasoline Off Ration List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—OFA today announced immediate termination of the rationing of gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables, fuel oil and oil stoves.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that meats, fat and oils, butter, sugar, shoes and tires will stay on the ration list "until military cutbacks and increased production brings civilian supplies more nearly in balance with civilian demand."

"Nobody is any happier than we in OPA," Bowles said, "that as far as gasoline is concerned, the day is finally here when we can drive our cars wherever we please, when we please and as much as we please."

The OPA chief said "right now it's impossible" to estimate when other commodities can be removed from rationing. He added:

"It certainly can't come too soon as far as we are concerned. You can be sure that the other items will go off the list the minute we hear that supplies are anywhere near big enough to go around."

No attempt will be made to notify each filling station operator and grocer.

"When he reads it in his newspaper or hears it on his radio, that's it," an official said.

President Terms Emergency Great As December 7

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The world entered a new era of peace today.

Along the enormous battlefronts of the Pacific and Asia the mightiest forces of destruction ever assembled rolled to a victorious halt around the prostrate, vanquished empire of Japan.

Throughout the Allied world, wracked by war or threat of war since Germany struck Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, it was a time for rejoicing and celebration. But already the problems of peace were beginning to pile up.

"We are faced with the greatest task we ever have been faced with," said President Truman. "The emergency is as great as it was on December 7, 1941."

Mr. Truman announced Japan's capitulation at 6 o'clock, Central War Time, last night. The act marked the beginning of a truce that will last a few days until General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, as supreme Allied commander, can accept formal Japanese surrender on the basis of the Potsdam declaration.

All means ever to make war again are to be stripped from them. At advance Pacific bases military government officers stood ready to move in with occupation forces and carry out these terms.

Radio Tokyo, however, waited until 1 p. m. Japanese time, to tell its troops of the surrender.

"We have come to a point where it is useless to resist the enemy any longer," the broadcast said. "We have lost, but this is temporary." It added:

Domest news agency reported that Emperor Hirohito, addressing his nation for the first time by radio, blamed surrender on two main facts:

1. That the friend of the world was against Japan.
2. On the atomic bomb—which went into action only nine days ago and was used against only two cities.

Many Japanese who played leading roles in the war were expected by officials here to commit harakiri as a result of the defeat. Domei reported from Tokyo early today that a full peace-time footing cannot be achieved that soon.



TIMES SQUARE CROWD CELEBRATES — A huge crowd throngs the Times Square district in New York celebrating the Tokyo radio report that Japan has accepted Allied surrender terms. View is looking south toward war bond booth and reproduction of Statue of Liberty in front of Times Tower, with Broadway at left and Seventh Avenue at right.

Community Plans For V-J Program

The community program in observance of Victory over Japan will be observed according to plan on such a day as President Truman proclaims V-J Day.

There will be no joint program until that time, but the individual churches of Big Spring are open for individual or group prayer services. Most churches plan their regular mid-week prayer services for this evening.

When the president sets an official V-J Day, the community program will be held at 10 a. m. at the municipal auditorium. Despite previous announcements to this effect, several score people reported to the auditorium this morning.

Program for the observance, according to a special committee named by a meeting of church, civic and business leaders last week, will include:

Hymns by a community choir; invocation by Rev. H. Clyde Smith; "America" with Dan Conley directing; a short address by G. W. Dabney, member of the city commission; "Faith of Our Fathers," Dan Conley directing; scripture readings and prayer by Rev. James E. Moore; Star-Spangled Banner and the Doxology.

Torpedoes Begin Living Nightmare For Hundreds

Hirohito Personally Tells People Of Surrender, Cabinet Resigns

By The Associated Press

Emperor Hirohito accepted today the resignation of the cabinet which led Japan to defeat, shortly after personally informing the people that their nation was compelled to surrender to the Allies to escape obliteration.

A Domei dispatch recorded by the FCC indicated that Hirohito had requested the resignation of Premier Adm. Kantaro Suzuki and his cabinet. A later English language broadcast by Domei, Japanese news agency, said the emperor had asked Suzuki to remain at his post "pending the appointment of a new premier."

The emperor—in the face-saving tradition dear to the Japanese—maintained to the end that Japan had been battling only in self-defense and that she had given up the fight "to strive for the common prosperity and happiness of all nations and the well-being of our subjects."

The bitter reaction of Japan's militarists, however, was reflected in the immediate suicide of War Minister Gen. Korechika Anami and a broadcast address by Premier Baron Kantaro Suzuki in which he declared:

"This day has become the day that never, never will be forgotten by the Japanese people."

In a Tokyo broadcast Kusuo Oya, identified as chief of the overseas bureau of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, told troops on the fighting fronts of the surrender.

"We have come to a point where it is useless to resist the enemy further," Oya said. "We have bowed to the enemy's material and scientific power. x x x We have lost, but this is temporary."

Oya added, the FCC said, that Japan's mistake was the lack of material strength, necessary scientific knowledge and equipment," and declared: "This mistake we must amend."

Indianapolis Goes Down With Great Casualties

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

GUAM, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two great explosions flashed out of her slim bow at 12 minutes past midnight. Flames streaked through her shock-darkened passageways, searing the piled bodies of her crew into shapeless masses. Within 15 minutes she plunged headfirst into the sea.

That was the end of the proud cruiser Indianapolis—torpedoed 450 miles off Leyte July 30 with 883 dead and missing, after she had finished a record speed run from San Francisco to Guam to deliver the first atom-bomb to the B-29s. She apparently fell prey to a Japanese submarine.

For the 500 crewmen and the handful of officers hurled alive into the midnight sea, it was the beginning of a living nightmare. It ended, for some, more than 115 hours later—after some of the crazed seamen had killed each other, and others had dived suicidally into the cooling blue depths, heading for some "magic island" they saw in their feverish dreams.

No one beyond the oil-streaked circle of men and debris in the sea knew what had happened to the unescorted cruiser—until a Peleliu search plane led the way to the rescue of the 315 survivors five days later.

Survivors said nearly 700 men had gone down with the ship. Hundreds more plunged into the sea without life preservers or rafts.

Ten officers and 305 enlisted men lived through the torture.

Capt. Charles Butler McVay III, Washington, D. C., told much of the story of the tragedy, in a calm.

(See TORPEDOES, Page 3, Col. 2)

Snyder Planning For Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today that sudden ending of most of the nation's war contracts will cause "an immediate and large dislocation of our economy" with sharp but temporary unemployment.

"But we are not going back to long periods of mass unemployment," Snyder declared in a 31-page statement laying down general policy for the vast changeover from war to peace production.

He emphasized six major highlights of the problem:

1. All military contracts are being terminated immediately, except those for experimental purposes and maintaining the armed forces.
2. At least 7 million men will be released from the armed services within the next year—5 million from the army.
3. Unemployment is expected to rise from the present figure of 1,129,000 to 5,000,000 or more within three months—perhaps to 8,000,000 before next spring.
4. Many production and distribution controls will be lifted immediately. "Only those will remain in force which are essential for expediting production, breaking bottlenecks, preventing inventory hoarding and assuring economic stabilization."
5. Collective bargaining on wages will be restored wherever price ceilings will not be endangered. Price and rent ceilings and wage stabilization must be continued because of the dangers of inflation.
6. Snyder asked for a number of legislative acts.

The reconversion chief said "we hope to achieve plant reconversion in a relatively few months." But he said a full peace-time footing cannot be achieved that soon.

White House Retracts Two Legal Holidays

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The White House today retracted a statement that this day and tomorrow are legal holidays and explained that President Truman merely intended to excuse government employees for this period.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that last night's statement which held the import of creating two legal holidays for purposes of overtime pay was issued in error. Ross said in a statement:

"Today is not V-J day nor is tomorrow. As the president stated yesterday, the proclamation of V-J day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan, therefore the executive order does not apply in any way to August 15 and 16. August 15 and 16 are not intended to be legal holidays. The president merely excused government employees from work on those two days."

Business Houses Observe Holiday

Big Spring business took a holiday Wednesday in observance of the announcement of the surrender of Japan but indications were that most of the concerns, including city and other offices, would be open Thursday.

Banks, federal, state, county and city offices all closed along with business houses and activity in the downtown area was confined to a few cafes and pharmacies open for public service. For the same reason radio, newspaper, hospital, freezer locker plant, transportation and communication employees were obliged to work on.

Kamikaze Planes Crash On Troops

OKINAWA, Aug. 15 (AP)—A pair of bomb carrying Japanese kamikaze suicide planes, crashed into Iha Island, 30 miles north of Okinawa tonight, injuring at least two American garrison troops in a futile raid which left Okinawa flaming with fury.

The raid came 12 hours after President Truman's announcement of Japan's surrender was made known. It caused a two-hour blackout alert over Okinawa and nearby islands.

The alert, following by hours General MacArthur's communique declaring "offensive action in all sectors had been halted," stunned Okinawa troops. They thought that at last they would be able to see a movie or play cards uninterrupted by enemy air action.

Eric Swenson Dies

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Eric P. Swenson, 90, New York City banker and industrialist, died yesterday at his summer home on Upper Saranac Lake.

Born in Austin, Tex., he was a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank of New York for 33 years and was chairman of the board from 1921 to 1929.

Murder Charge Filed Against H. L. Ryan

EDINBURG, Aug. 15 (AP)—H. L. Ryan, farmer, is under a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Isaac Date, farmer of Japanese ancestry, who was found three miles west of Mission yesterday.

District Attorney Tom Hartley said the charge was filed yesterday after Ryan surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Ray Brooks. He was held in jail without bond.

Downtown Celebrants Wildly Hilarious, As They Shout, Sing, Cry

Wildly celebrating civilians and soldiers jammed the downtown district of Big Spring from the first flash of official word of Japanese surrender until well past midnight.

So far as could be learned Wednesday morning, there had been no local casualties.

The curious mingled with the hilarious and snake dances flaunted traffic at intervals. Lights were dimmed to curb the celebration, but to no avail. A few cars bumped together but pedestrians miraculously escaped injury.

The sidewalks were jammed, streets were crowded with traffic and few people stayed indoors while the jubilant crowds were shouting, singing and crying. Most people were dazed and smiling while they were just standing and looking at cars pass by.

Merrymakers in hotels got little overjoyous in throwing paper from windows and included feather held flowers in hand.

One person was pouring his heart out in music and strains of the melody were coming from a hotel window. The fellow with the squeaky horn on his car caused the loudest laughs from the crowd. A bottle of milk was attached to the top of another car.

The State and Texan theatres closed at 7 o'clock and others held very small groups. R.R. theatres made special announcements.

Extras which hit the streets before 8 o'clock were grabbed up quickly. Judge James T. Brooks said, "When I heard the news I felt just like I did Nov. 11, 1918. I was glad and calm, made no demonstration." Mrs. Mary Zinn, Big Spring's oldest resident, was driven through town to see the celebrations. She is nearing her 99th birthday, August 19th.

Police were kept busy downtown to keep the joyful people from doing anyone bodily harm. Only six drunks were picked up and these were to stop fights. One young woman, emulating Lady Godiva, was arrested at Third and Main for indecent exposure.

Firemen had to go to the Settles hotel to straighten out fire hose which were tampered with.

All training activities were suspended at the Big Spring Bombardier school Wednesday.

Petaín's Life Rests With DeGaulle As Court Sentences Him To Death

By LOUIS NEVIN

PARIS, Aug. 15 (AP)—The life of aged Marshal Petaín was placed squarely in the hands of Gen. Charles DeGaulle today when the French high court of justice found the former Vichy chief of state guilty of collaboration with the enemy and sentenced him to death.

Presiding Judge Paul Mongibeaux expressed the court's wish that the death sentence not be carried out. This meant that the decision regarding Petaín's execution rests with DeGaulle, president of the French provisional government.

Persons in the courtroom close to DeGaulle, a former protégé of Petaín, said DeGaulle was almost certain to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Petaín was once DeGaulle's regimental commander.

The special tribunal of three judges and a 24-man jury also sentenced Petaín, former chief of the Vichy state, to "national indignity" and ordered confiscation of all of his property.

The sentence was pronounced shortly after 4 a. m. today after a deliberation of seven hours, ending a 20-day trial which ranks among the most sensational in French history.

Judge Mongibeaux, reading the lengthy judgment, reviewed acts of collaboration by the Vichy government with Germany and placed the responsibility at Petaín's feet. The court also held Petaín guilty of plotting to overthrow Republican France. Mongibeaux said Petaín instituted a "veritable regime of terror" in France.

As Mongibeaux began speaking, Petaín leaned forward and cupped his left ear in his hand. His usually immobile face showed plainly the effort he was making to hear.

After the first few lines, however, he settled back in his chair, began stroking his white moustache and turned to glance questioningly at his three lawyers. They kept their eyes riveted on Mongibeaux. As Petaín left the dimly lit courtroom, with a soldier at either elbow, the quizzical expression was still on his face.

Impeccable in his marshal's uniform, Petaín had risen in the prisoner's dock just before the case went to the jury and declared emotionally: "On the threshold of death I swear I always served France." Applause echoed through the crowded little courtroom.

But Not Who Will Play Sports Peace Assures Series, Roundup

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago and Detroit take dead aim on a slice of world series dough today as the two league leaders enter important series with the 1945 fall classic virtually assured by the Jap surrender.

Although there is little doubt now that a series will be played, both the Cubs and Tigers face high hurdles in their flag drives. Among the unpredictable factors is the amount of help to be expected from returning servicemen.

Just as the return of Hank Greenberg to Detroit and Buddy Lewis to Washington have been vital factors in the American league chase, the discharge of a Bobby Feller, a Joe DiMaggio or a Joe Gordon could upset the applecart.

The Cubs may face some real trouble in Brooklyn where the St. Louis Cardinals just took three out of four in a bitterly-fought series. After dropping the finale in Philadelphia last night, 2-1, the Bruins lead had shrunk to 5 1/2 games with visits to Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds just ahead.

St. Louis picked up a full game on Charley (The Banjo) Grimm and his happy gang but had to go right down to the final out to trim Brooklyn, 2-1, on Whitey Kurovski's ninth inning round tripper.

Pittsburgh snapped out of it to beat Boston in both ends of a doubleheader, 7-5 and 6-2 behind Fritz Ostermueller and Walter Beck. It was a third straight success for Ostermueller since his army discharge and a third in a row for Beck since he was picked.

- Poor Digestion?
- Headachy?
- Sour or Upset?
- Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly. Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25c.

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Touchdown



Your favorite one-piece rayon gabardine, nicely detailed tucks with stitched gored skirt. Handsome natural colored leather belt, accentuated with gold nailheads. In all those glowing autumn gabardine shades. Sizes 9 to 15.

THE LORRAINE SHOP
201 E. 3rd.

up from Cincinnati. Salvatore Maglie, a rookie right-hander, broke into the big show the right way by hurling the New York Giants to a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati. It was the Reds' 11th successive loss and their 21st in the last 24 contests.

Rain washed out the Detroit-New York game in the first inning but the Tigers gained ground because Washington bowed to St. Louis, 5-4. The Senators are now

Texas Today—

Way Of Transgressors, Officers Is Not Easy

By JACK RUTLEDGE (Associated Press Staff)

The way of the transgressor is hard. Officers of the law have no bed of roses, either.

Among the difficulties is the necessity to force sickly grins when

Government Acts To Reconvert Sports

By BUS HAM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Coming quickly after Japan's surrender, government actions today and tomorrow probably will start turning sports back toward peacetime conditions.

With remarkable timing—just 16 hours after President Truman announced that the Japanese had quit—baseball today begins outlining a large-scale postwar expansion program. The two-day meeting opens at 10 a. m. (CWT).

At the same time, the Office of Defense Transportation is expected to figure out ways of relaxing travel restrictions affecting the 1945 world series, professional football, horse racing and post-season college football games.

Five minutes after President Truman released the news of Japan's capitulation last night, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, said in effect that ODT will ease its ban on sports travel.

He commented that "there is a possibility of those things being arranged for," meaning the world series, professional football's 13 non-championship games, bowl football games and relaxation of restrictions on horse racing.

Johnson said an announcement covering all civilian travel will be made either today or tomorrow. Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler called together baseball's postwar committee for the first joint meeting of major and minor leagues since he became the game's boss.

Further consideration of war veterans returning to baseball, how to give the game back to the corner lot kids and "general matters" will be among the subjects discussed.

Plans also will be made to revive minor leagues which stopped playing during the war and to organize many new small circuits.

3 1/4 lengths back of the Bengals.

Jim Bagby of Cleveland shut out Boston, 3-0, with three hits with the help of four masters by Mickey Rocco and Dutch Meyer. The Indians lost the services of Manager Lou Boudreau for an indefinite period when he suffered a possible ankle fracture in a spill with Dolph Camilli at second base.

The Philadelphia at Chicago contest was postponed because of wet grounds.

HUGH FULERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—One reason why major league baseball is determined to develop a brand new program for postwar expansion is the infusion of new and dynamic blood in the ownership of five clubs since the war began.

Young Bob Carpenter has had much to say since he bought the Phillies because he has been in the army, but the addition of Branch Rickey and Larry MacPhail to the list of club owners more than makes up for his silence.

The Braves' new owners, Lou Perini, Guido Rugo and Joe Manly have been active in league affairs and Richard Muckerman may become more active since he has control of the Browns.

Then, too, Prexy Horace Stoneham has assumed a more important role with the Giants in the past couple of years and there have been recurrent rumors that still another club, the White Sox, may change hands.

The old guard hardly can run things its own way now.

Clipping From Behind?

Jack Hulme, veteran Penn State athletic trainer, cuts hair on the side 'also the top and abaft the ears).

His only customers are members of the football squad—who probably have been clipped often enough that they don't mind a few extra nicks.

Sports Before Your Eyes

The new NCAA official rubber football tee, designed for use on kickoffs, also comes in very handy as a paperweight.

Leo Durocher collected his second \$5,000 bonus when the Dodgers' home attendance hit the 800,000 mark and he likely will get two more—for 900,000 and a million.

When Mickey O'Neill resigned recently as manager of the last-place Newark club in the Ohio State league, his players presented him a watch inscribed: "To the world's best from the world's worst."

Members of the profession, as well as officers, must be frowning at the lack of finesse shown by a Galveston pickpocket. He walked up behind his victim, grabbed him by the neck with one hand and then with the other ripped a rear pocket completely out, taking cloth and wallet.

The victim reported to police that his trousers were ripped all the way down the leg. A Wichita Falls automobile driver also displayed a singular lack of, shall we say, judgment. Of all the cars in the city, he plowed into the rear of a police car. He made \$750 bond, was to appear on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

But officers can sit back and relax when there are people like Mrs. Maria E. Garcia of McAllen around. She was shopping for groceries at the Martin Garcia store. The grocer had made up his bank deposit of \$884 in checks and \$130 in cash. He wrapped it in a small sack. A clerk thought it was part of Mrs. Garcia's groceries, put it in her bag.

Arriving home, she found her sister was ill, left town two days to visit her. Garcia, meanwhile was worried—plenty. He had no idea where his money had gone. But when Mrs. Garcia (no kin) returned home and found the more than \$800 in her grocery bag, she promptly returned it.

Odds For Hole-In-One Figured At 9,240 To 1
NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—The odds against a hole in one, according to World-Telegram tournament standards, are 9,240 to 1.

In the 12 years the New York paper has conducted its contest, only four have been made by the 7,392 golfers who hit 36,960 balls.

40 YEAR FAMILY FAVORITE FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS, CHAFE
Relieves, cools, soothes burn and itch of minor skin troubles. Stop scratching! For itching torment of simple rashes, chafing irritations, often worse when weather's warmer, sprinkle on Mezzana, the soothing medicated powder. Contains ingredients specialists often recommend for relief of these miseries. Mothers find it great for baby's diaper rash and the whole family finds many uses for this 40-year favorite. Many use make it a welcome overseas gift, too. Costs little. Even greater savings in the large sizes. Demand Mezzana.

HILEX

makes bathroom cleaning easier... cleanses... deodorizes... and disinfects, too.

LIGHTENS HOUSEWORK



T. Harmon Hurrying Back Into Football

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Tom Harmon, the former All-American halfback from the University of Michigan who slipped off his army khaki Monday, will lose little time getting back into his football togs.

The 25 year old veteran, the Chicago Tribune announced today, will join the squad of college all stars this week in training for their Aug. 30 meeting with Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field.

Harmon reached a captain's rank during the three years and nine months he had been in service.

In the spring of 1943 he fought his way through the jungles of Dutch Guiana after a bomber crash that killed the five other members of his crew. Seven months later over China, he bailed out of a flaming P-38 and survived a month long journey through enemy territory to safety.

Steve May Lose His Job—Doesn't Like Men

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 15 (AP)—Steve, the 5-month-old canine mascot of WAC company 58, Camp Carson hospital center, is on the verge of losing his job.

Steve likes the girls, but he chases all the men away. All competition is dealt with the same way—whether it's in the form of captains, lieutenants or just plain privates. The mascot's mistress, Private First Class Minette Cowen, thinks "maybe Steve has neurosis... but it's been just a headache to me."

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HILEX
makes bathroom cleaning easier... cleanses... deodorizes... and disinfects, too.

LIGHTENS HOUSEWORK

Dallas, New Orleans Lead Junior Tourney

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Kid baseball teams from New Orleans and Dallas today appeared to be the cream of the tournament in sixth region American Legion junior baseball competition.

The Jesuit High School Bluejays from New Orleans outclassed the Altus, Okla., Beavers last night, 9 to 2, in the opening game of the double-elimination series. The Dallas Leopards, behind the fine pitching of Jimmy Blair, defeated the Albuquerque, N. M., Cokes 4 to 3 in a 12-inning thriller in the second game.

Tonight, Dallas and New Orleans tangle in the second game, and the two losers, Albuquerque and Altus, meet in the first. The tournament will continue through Friday night.

MEET POSTPONED

C. E. Johnson has announced that the city and school Joint Equalization Board meeting, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in the city hall, has been postponed until Thursday and Friday.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Peace Ushering In New Era In Sports

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

Racing and baseball magnates had planned to close down their plants if President Truman asked the people to observe a day of prayer. But the president proclaimed Wednesday and Thursday as legal holidays and since both sports normally operate on hol-

days the officials decided to carry on as usual.

When steaming vegetables, allow three-quarters to one teaspoon of salt for each pound of vegetable.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Eczema, acne, pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with this simple home treatment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. 25 years success. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. Purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied. Use only as directed. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap daily.

ROCK SHARP CRYSTAL

Set of eight pieces, consisting of 8 water glasses, 8 iced tea glasses, 8 sherbet glasses. 24 pieces. \$18.00

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Day in, Day out, the classic coat is worn by fashion wise. For work or dress! That's why they vote it's tops, among coat buys!

ALL-PURPOSE Warmth

WINTER COATS 24.75

Smart coat warmth... for everything from football games to Holiday parties. Untrimmed coats, Chesterfields and boy styles in fleece and suede finish woolsens. Favorite classic colors... and all the newest autumn shades.

Be Tailored Be Smart 19.75 24.75

Autumn Days are Suit Days. Smart women are tailored women, and tailored women are usually smart. They wear our two piece twill or all-wool suits in black, brown or whatever their favorite color. They dress them up with ruffled blouses... or they're tailored in plain white shirts... smart either way! And smart under coats!



DICKIE DARE

THERE THEY GO! WITH A SPECIAL SPRAY! READY--SPRAY WHEN SHE COMES ABEAM! IT ALWAYS WORKS! IN THE MORNING THEY'LL CURSE THEMSELVES FOR HAVING FALLEN ASLEEP BUT IT'S THIS ODORLESS "SANDMAN" GAS THAT DID IT!

OAKIE DOAKS

COME RIGHT IN BOYS--AND MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME! JEEVES! WHERE ARE YOU? HERE I AM, YOUR HIGHNESS! JEEVES! WE HAVE GUESTS FOR DINNER! HE SAID YOUR HIGHNESS, MA'AM--ARE YOU A-- AFTER I WON FAME AS THE BATTLING BABE, I MARRIED THE DUKE OF DUMPFIELD AND BECAME A DUMPY DUCHESS! BEG PARDON, MILADY, BUT-- DON'T BE DIFFICULT, JEEVES! DINNER IN AN HOUR!





"I'm lame when I wake up...the mattress is full of War Bonds!"

THAT'S A GOOD REASON for not keeping War Bonds in mattresses—but there's no good reason for not keeping War Bonds!

Remember...buying War Bonds doesn't help unless you hang onto them! When you do, you're doing your part to build a brighter future for yourself...for your country...for the world. So—before you cash in a single War Bond—see if there isn't some other way out, won't you? Don't let our fighting men down!

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BEVERAGE SALES CO.
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JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
Our Fruit and Vegetable Room
Always 50 Degrees
SANITARY FOOD MARKET
Cor. 4th & Gregg

Torpedoes

(Continued from Page 1)

undramatic voice. A raft saved him. And Lt. Cmdr. Lewis L. Haynes, senior doctor, described the plight of the swimmers.

The captain ordered all engines stopped. Radjomen tried in frantic desperation to click out their appeal for help. It was no use. There was no power.

Another officer tried vainly three times to instruct the engine room to reverse the ship—she was going down by the head. Within 15 minutes she was down.

The cruiser tilted severely, first to about 25 degrees, then 60 degrees. The captain grabbed a life-line and pulled himself up to the deck. The ship rolled over to a full 90 degrees, and McVay was washed away in a lather of swirling foam. Then he found an empty raft.

Quartermaster 3rd Class Vincent J. Allard, 33, of Omak, Wash., joined the skipper on his raft, and they soon lifted two men from the water.

During their five days on the raft, "we saw plenty of planes," he related. "We wondered how in God's name they could miss us. They didn't know—they didn't know to look for survivors."

The swimmers, isolated singly or in clusters, had no supplies whatever. Constant immersion caused salt water ulcers, the sun's glare blinded many of the men temporarily, and lifejackets began to lose their buoyancy. All they had was hope.

Survivors were cheerful at first; they even tried to sleep in the water, each man laying his head on the chest of the man behind. The able-bodied took turns supporting the wounded, four hours at a stretch.

By the second day, "the boys began to talk peculiarly," the doctor said. "When night came we huddled together but I sensed something was not right. Suddenly the men became hysterical. They fought and clawed at each other."

By noon the third day, some of the men insisted the Indianapolis had been refloated; "all day long the boys went down, down, to the ship," Fourth day Hayes could recall "boys drifting away—they would scream and holler—scream and yell—and pretty soon the screams would be mixed with gurgles. By night there weren't many left."

A rescue destroyer-escort pulled alongside the fifth day.

WRE Robert (Billie Bob) Fallon arrived here Monday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon.

After completing Officers' Candidate School training as a member of the U.S. Maritime service at Hoffman Island, N. Y., W/O Fallon was ordered to report to New Orleans, La., for assignment aboard ship as a radio operator.

Mrs. George Lamb and daughter, Beverly and Mary Elizabeth, of Brownwood, are also visiting in the Fallon home.

Visits Here

There will be a parade of approximately 400 aviation cadets at 7:30 p. m. today. The parade starts at Gregg street and proceeds down Third to the auditorium where the cadet comedy will be presented.

and Sullivan music, with some top comedy situations and plenty of laughs.

Cadet R. C. Acker, former professional singer, plays the lead as "Sorrowful Sack." Only non-cadet performers are three WACs.

Writer and director of the play is 1st Lt. Milton Miller, ground school instructor and former newspaperman, who is assisted by Cadet Donald Hillier in charge of stage direction. Costumes were obtained from Hollywood.

Services Set For Georgia Lee Hysaw

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Survivors include her mother, Mrs. G. W. Hysaw of Marfa, a sister, Mrs. W. D. Pettit of Marfa and a brother, C. G. Hysaw of Corpus Christi.

POOL OPEN

Hugh Cochran, manager of the municipal swimming pool, said the pool will be open for amusement seekers Wednesday as usual.

MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS SUNDRIES

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We carry a good stock of new Factory Parts and our mechanics are thoroughly experienced and dependable.

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C-C Barbecue Has Good Crowd

Bucking such an auspicious occasion as the surrender of Japan, the chamber of commerce barbecue nevertheless attracted a large number to the city park Tuesday evening.

Attendance was cut by an estimated 40 to 50 per cent, but upwards of 300 were on hand to partake of juicy, tender barbecue with all the traditional trimmings of soup, son-of-a-gun, beans, soft drinks, etc.

The event turned out along lines of an old fashioned picnic with informal visitation lasting for several hours.

Crowds were entertained by music from Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys and by a band under direction of Charlene Tucker. Arrangements were handled without a hitch by tireless workers under D. D. Douglass, general chairman.

President

(Continued from Page 1)

day that the Japanese war minister, Koro-chika Anami, had killed himself to "atone for his failure."

There was much speculation among Far Eastern experts that Hirohito would abdicate and might also commit suicide.

With the president's announcement came a flood of orders:

1. General MacArthur was designated formally as supreme commander for the Allied powers—the United States, Russia, Britain and China—to accept the formal Japanese surrender.

2. The Japanese government, in a message sent through Switzerland, was ordered by Mr. Truman to stop hostilities on all fronts and to send emissaries to MacArthur to arrange for the surrender.

3. Allied armed forces were ordered to suspend offensive action.

4. Today and tomorrow were proclaimed by the president as holidays, although V-J day awaits the formal surrender.

Fleet Cheers War's End Shooting Japs

WITH THE U.S. THIRD FLEET OFF JAPAN, Aug. 15 (AP)—United States Third Fleet fighting men cheered the end of the war today; they manned their guns to shoot down about 16 Japanese planes.

The enemy pilots approached the mighty American armada after their emperor had broadcast Nippon's acceptance of Allied surrender terms.

Steaming 100 miles off the Japanese coast when Admiral Nimitz flashed the "cease fire" order, the Third Fleet unfurled victory flags—35-foot ensigns reserved for such occasion.

But Admiral Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet, spoke significantly when he told his commanders:

"It looks like the war is over, but if any enemy planes appear shoot them down, but in a friendly fashion."

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Britain's Labor Men Call For State To Direct Industry

By ALEX SINGLETON
LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Britain's new labor government called formally for state ownership of the Bank of England and nationalization of the coal mining industry today as King George VI opened the new parliament.

Outlining the labor government's program, the king said peace-time legislative powers would be sought "to insure the right use of our commercial and industrial resources and the distribution and fair prices of essential supplies and services."

As Britain hailed the return of peace amid scenes of unprecedented, tumultuous elation, her hereditary ruler declared that "bringing relief to those who have suffered under Japanese tyranny and disarmament and control of the enemy will continue to impose heavy demands on his forces."

Then he turned directly to the problems and projects confronting the new government in the period of transition from war to peace.

Although the voice was that of the king, the words were those of Prime Minister Clement Attlee, for precedent rules that the premier prepares the speech for the opening of parliament and the king presides.

Under a gray and dripping sky, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth drove to the house of lords for the opening.

Massed, milling, cheering, flag-waving thousands lined the route from Buckingham palace, along the greenswarded Mall, past memorials to past British victories, and packed the old buildings of parliament near the sluggish Thames.

There, the new, dominantly laborite house of commons, and the berobed members of the house of lords, in keeping with the pomp and pageantry of the past gathered to hear the king outline the government's program.

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BLACKSMITHING!
We have now opened our fully equipped modern blacksmith shop and have secured the services of a capable, experienced blacksmith. We solicit your farm and other blacksmith work.

B. & E. Machine Shop
601 E. 2nd St. Phone 465

Greatest Celebration Marks Return Of Peace

By The Associated Press
Millions lifted their hearts and voices today to hail the dawn of peace.

There were tears, laughter, hysteria and prayers throughout the Allied world as Japan, last

undefeated aggressor nation, announced it had surrendered.

"Thank God—thank God it's over at last!" were words repeated again and again, in every language. The bloodiest, most de-

structive war in history was at an end.

America flung off its wartime restraint and exploded in the greatest, wildest, most ecstatic celebration of all time.

Everywhere, veterans of the war were in the forefront of the jubilation.

In the Pacific Islands, in shattered Germany and bomb-scarred England, in Manila, in Paris, in ships at sea and in hospital wards—they cheered and cried and thumped each other on the back. "Now we'll be home sooner," they said.

In America, they were toasted and kissed and praised and wept over.

All through Latin America and the West Indies there was wild rejoicing. Tiny Bermuda kicked over the traces in the most boisterous celebration ever seen there.

Pearl Harbor, where the Pacific war began on Dec. 7, 1941, sounded its air raid sirens to proclaim peace, not war, and confetti, not shrapnel, littered the streets.

Washington's traditional reserve vanished in the melee of hilarious celebrations.

The west coast, nearest to the Japanese threat, shouted its relief and joy. Boat whistles sounded, San Francisco went wild, effigies of Hirohito, Hitler and Mussolini were hanged, burned and kicked. Japanese Americans joined in the festivities.

In Times Square, 2,000,000 persons jammed joyfully together under a snowstorm of ticktapes, torn paper and confetti.

Homefront Stories Take Front Page Spots With Reconversion

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—From now on you'll be turning to home front stories of what is being done—or isn't—to snap this country back into a prosperous peace.

Even the complexion of your newspaper starts changing today: The shocking stories of day by day slaughter disappear, problems of peace move into the places occupied until now by war news.

Government, business and work-

ers all have been looking forward to this day—the day after victory over Japan when America picks up again the normal time of living.

Plans have been made for this day—but not enough plans—and those we have are not guaranteed cure-alls. They're plans. They'll have to be worked out, by trial and error.

New plans will arise, will be tried. The government may have to take vigorous steps, through congress, to steer this country straight along the roaring road of prosperity.

But the home front stories will hinge on two main things, for everything will be built on these two:

1. Getting industry and business back quickly and smoothly into peacetime effort.

2. Opening up jobs to keep down unemployment.

The two are so deeply related they depend upon each other and are inseparable.

There'll be stories of industry getting free of government controls, scrambling around for materials to produce goods and markets in which to sell the goods.

The markets will be there if the workers have jobs. And for them it will be a scramble in the next 12 months—a search for work.

Sign Painters Stick To Job—"X" Out Japan

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Sign painters who have charted the day-by-day course of the war on two giant outdoor maps stuck on the job to the end.

At the height of last night's celebration, they arrived with scaffolding and brushes and painted two large "X's" over maps of the Pacific war area and the Japanese home islands.

None Surer St. Joseph Aspirin
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Nearly half of Japan's silk trade before the war was with the United States.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon or early tonight. Cooler tonight. High, 90 and low, 68.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Thursday; a few widely-scattered thundershowers in Pahrhandle and El Paso area today.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ahileme	97	74
Amarillo	94	64
BIG SPRING	97	75
Chicago	82	63
Denver	80	59
El Paso	100	71
Fort Worth	97	78
Galveston	91	80
New York	84	74
St. Louis	86	65

Sun sets today at 8:30 p. m. and sun rises at 7:11 a. m. Thursday.

Rites Set For Mrs. J. H. Burns

Last rites were to be said at 4 p. m. Thursday for Mrs. J. H. Burns, 52, who succumbed at a local hospital Tuesday. Rev. Marion Curtis will officiate and burial will be at Ackerly.

Mrs. Burns, wife of J. H. Burns, had made her home near Ackerly for the past 21 years. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Audrey White, Big Spring, and Mrs. Joe Froman, Brown; and one son, Artis Burns, in the army at Riverside, Calif.

Body will lie in state at Nalley funeral home until shortly before time for services. Pallbearers will be Dee and Walter Froman, Lloyd, Clarence and O. Shortes, and O. F. Coffman.

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BLACKSMITHING!
We have now opened our fully equipped modern blacksmith shop and have secured the services of a capable, experienced blacksmith. We solicit your farm and other blacksmith work.

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601 E. 2nd St. Phone 465

Munitions, Supplies Cut \$23,500,000,000 By War Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A \$23,500,000,000-a-year cut in procurement of munitions and supplies was announced today by the war department.

BE SMOOTH-LOOKING
A little headwork will help you stay well-groomed. It's easy to keep unruly hair neat with Moroline Hair Tonic. Supplements natural oil of dry scalp. Adds lustre and sheen to your hair. Sold everywhere. Large bottle only 25c. Try Moroline Hair Tonic.

UNKLE HANK SEZ
WHEN YOU GET THROUGH FIGURIN' WHAT YOUR VACATION TRIP IS GOIN' TO COST YOU—YOU'D BETTER MULTIPLY IT BY TWO AN' IT USUALLY COMES OUT ABOUT RIGHT.

Unbalanced wheels can cost you more than you imagine...better stop by the McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY, today, for correct balancing.

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
211 W. FOURTH ST.
PHONE 848

RE-OPENING SATURDAY MORNING, 11:00 A. M. Under New Ownership

Mrs. Pat Darnaby of Odessa, and Mr. Jim Fuller, formerly of The Masters Cafe, Odessa, are the new owners and managers of the CLUB CAFE.

Completely remodeled, it will open Saturday morning ready to give you good service and good food.

SPECIALIZING IN MEXICAN FOOD AND STEAKS

CLUB CAFE
207 East Third Phone 13

Your turn...Have a Coke



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

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Hear Morton Downey KBST 2:00 P. M.
Big Spring, Texas

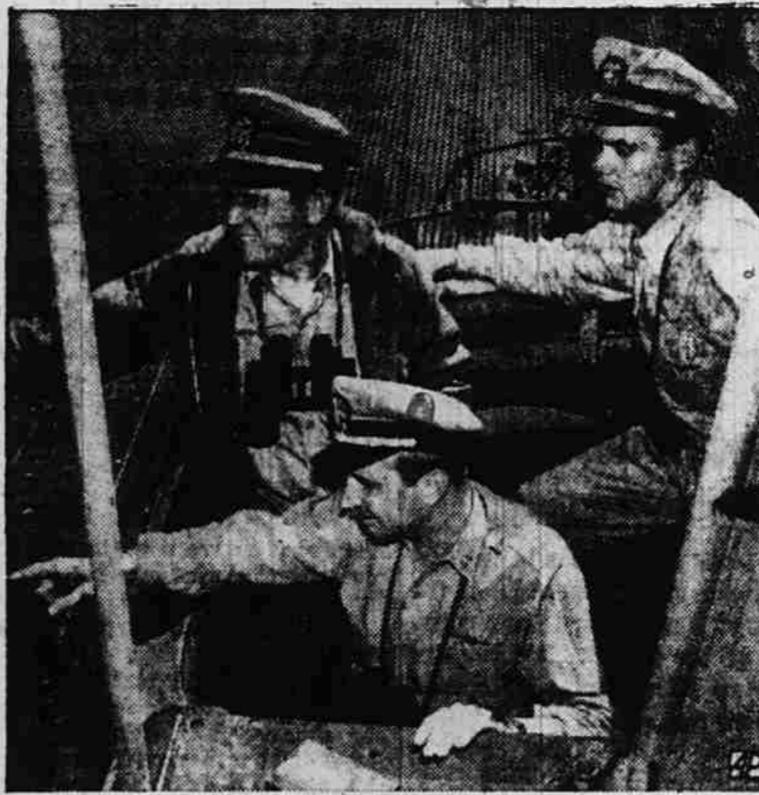
"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1945 The C.C. Co.

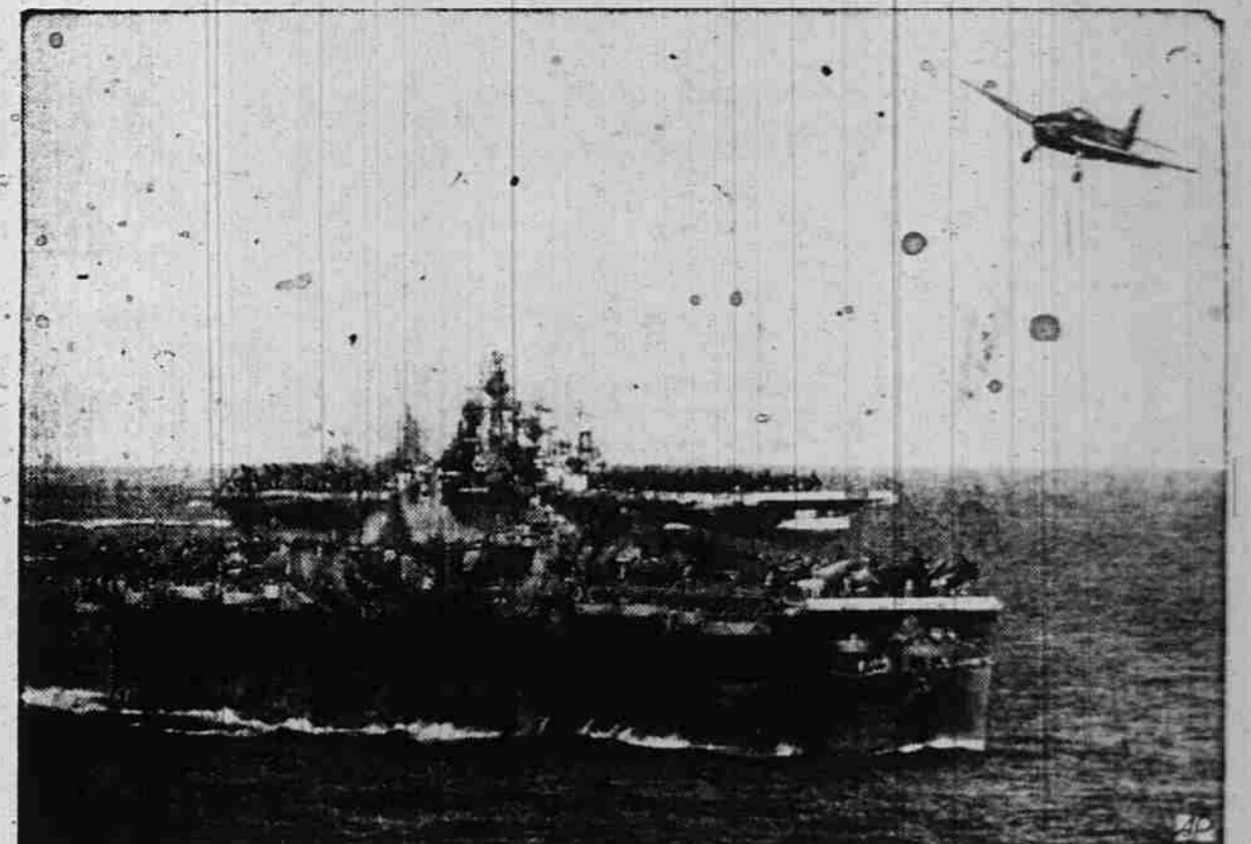
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



HAILING THE WINNER—In the Hambletonian winner's circle at Goshen, N. Y., stands Titan Hanover, with Driver Harry Pownall and horse's co-owner, E. Roland Harriman.



HOME FROM RAIDS—On the bridge of the USS Gultarro, a submarine at Hunters Point, Calif., base for routine overhaul, are (left to right) Cmdr. Thomas B. Dabney of Brooklyn, the Gultarro's skipper; Lt. James T. Traylor of Washington, D. C.; and Lt. (jg) David G. Bernard of Weston, Mass.



NAVY TASK FORCE—Led by the carriers USS Langley and USS Ticonderoga, battleships of U. S. Navy task force 38 prepare to enter Ulithi anchorage in the Pacific.



FATEFUL MOMENT—President Truman sits at his desk on the USS Augusta, returning from Europe, to read reports of the first use of atomic bombs—the attack on Hiroshima.



PRESIDENT—This new portrait of President Truman was made as he returned to the White House from his 12-day, 10,000-mile round trip to Berlin for the Big Three conference.



CHOPSTICK CHOW—Okinawa natives who do odd jobs around the 10th Army's signal intelligence section eat army rations out of cans, using the time-honored chopstick system.



OKINAWA CHARLIE—T/5 Blain C. Eichhorst of Carunna, Mich., introduces "T/4 Charlie McCarthy" of the Okinawa McCarthys, a puppet rigged up by fellow aviation engineers from a Ryukyuan figure with a big mouth.



GINNY AND BRIDEGROOM—Ginny Simms, singer and actress, poses for a post-nuptial portrait with her husband, Hyatt Robert Dehn, New York City advertising executive.



AMTRACS SPEARHEAD INVASION—Amtracs loaded with U. S. Marines leave while wakes in the surf as they head for the beach at Iheya Shima in the Ryukyus chain.



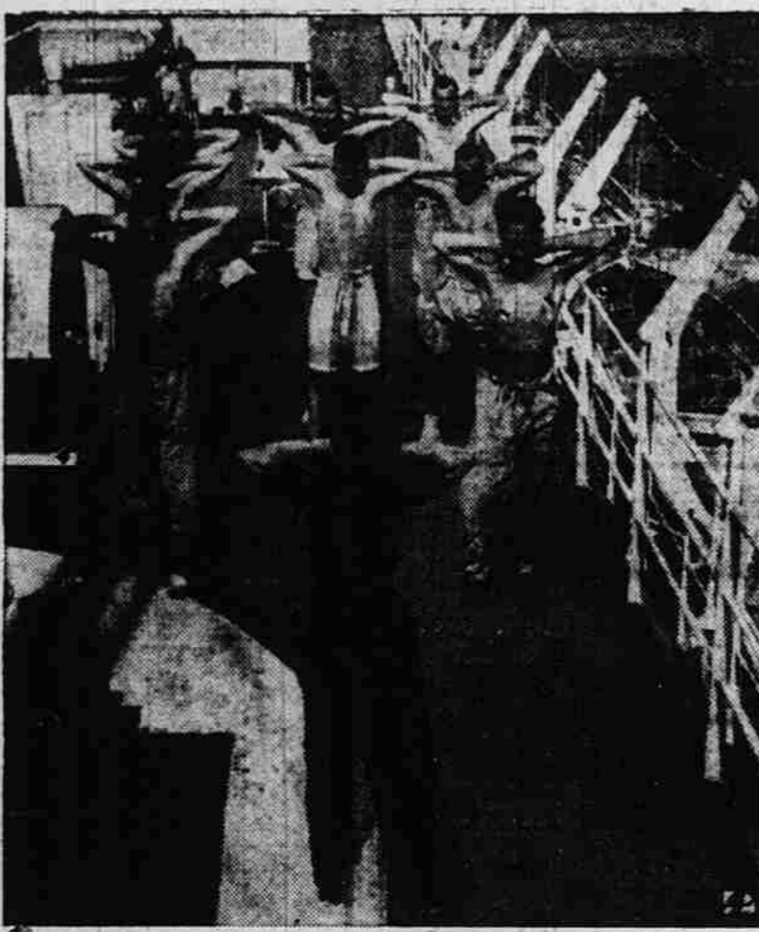
JUDGE—A hungry gleam shines in the eye of Donald Meek, movie character actor, as he enacts the role of a state fair foods judge about to sample a prize pickle entry.



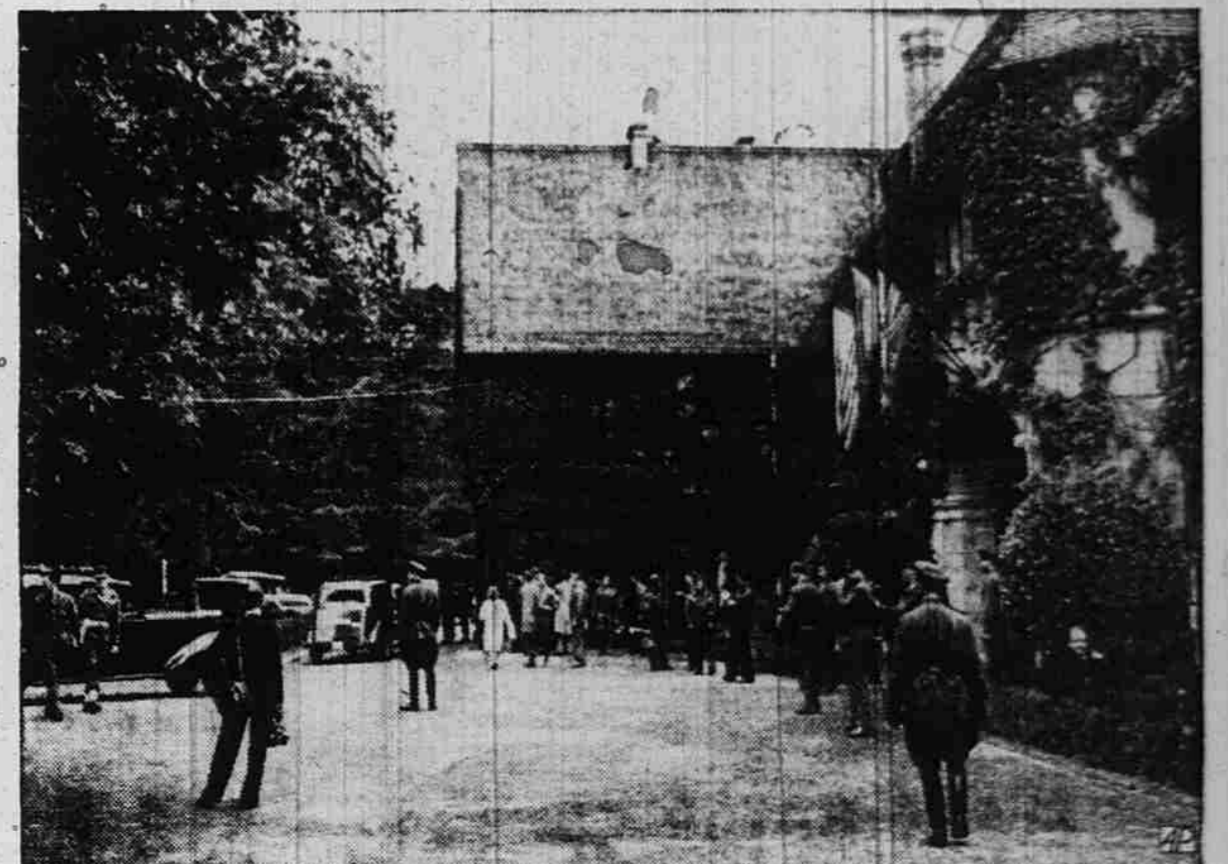
TIPS ON WEAVING—WAVE Rita Post, pharmacist's mate third class, gives some hints on weaving to Dorian Dickin-son, fireman second class, at Bethesda, Md., naval hospital. WAVES help patients while away long hours.



AL FRESCO CARD GAME—AOM2/C Julius Dyeus of Farwell, Tex., AOM3/C Clifford Rise of East Stanwood, Wash., and AOM1/C Donald R. Lariscy of Bell, Calif. (left to right), play cards on a picturesque table at Gab Gab Beach, U. S. Pacific fleet recreation center on Guam.



EXERCISES ON DECK—Patients on board the U. S. Army hospital ship Blanche F. Sigman, somewhere at sea, do callisthenics "topside" to recondition themselves. A WAC lieutenant puts the men through their paces.



BIG THREE PARLEY SITE—Guards, cameramen and others hover about the building in Potsdam, Germany, where President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee met.

Great is the service and sacrifice of those who have labored so long and given so much to bring about this Day of Victory. Never—in its more than 36 years of service to the people of West Texas—has Barrow Furniture company paused in its operations more happily than today and Thursday.

May this Victory and the heroic deeds of our gallant warriors live eternally in a new Day of Peace.

Editorial - -

Forge The New Links

The veil of anxiety and suffering and sorrow has been rent asunder, and the light of God-given peace today shines through to bless the world.

In such an hour, it is natural for human hearts to rejoice in the glad tidings, for indeed a great milestone has been lifted from humanity.

But let us not forget in our exuberance that it was not by strength of arms alone that we have been given the Victory. Rather, let us soberly consider that the justness of our cause in contending for the freedom of human souls must somehow have fit into the timeless program of Providence.

Like rest after long labors, so comes the blessing of peace to a world weary and bleeding from the most chaotic struggle in history.

Yet it comes not without a price—and with a solemn challenge to the people of this nation and of all the nations of the earth to rise above selfishness and hate to secure that which has been so dearly acquired.

Gone now is the emergency ties born in comradeship of arms. God grant that somehow in their peace shall be forged the imperishable links of the Brotherhood of Man.

The War Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign News Analyst

Allied arms have conquered Japan physically, but dispatches from Tokyo make it only too clear that we have before us an even greater task in winning their minds and hearts to ways of peace and cooperation with their neighbors.

The bloody-handed Jap militarists are taking it hard and with forbidding bitterness. Premier Baron Suzuki declared in a broadcast: "This day has become the day that never, never will be forgotten by the Japanese people." Then a little later the Domei news agency announced that Suzuki and his cabinet had resigned. At the same time Kusuo Oya, chief of the overseas bureau of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, declared in a broadcast to troops on the fighting fronts:

"We have bowed to the enemy's material and scientific power. x x x We have lost, but this is temporary."

There we have the ferment which will create another world war, unless the Allies find a way of removing it from the heart of Japan. It will be a titanic job, far apart from other considerations we are dealing with a people who in many respects are still living in medieval days.

One of the toughest moments for the defeated people undoubtedly was to witness the unprecedented and, to them, almost unthinkable spectacle of their God-Emporer being compelled to take the role he played last night in descending from the heights to do the earthly job of surrendering. Nothing even approaching that has happened in the long centuries of Japan's history.

The Unseen Audience



With The AFF: Racing To Stadium After The Game Is All Over

By HAL BOYLE

GUAM, (AP) — Outside of the big four-engined Skymaster's windows soft white clouds billowed past.

From the crew's quarters stepped Flight Clerk Harold K. Willis, 35, of Los Angeles.

"I have good news for everybody," he announced in a voice pitched to carry above the roar of the propellers' blades. As the mixed group of passengers looked up curiously, he grinned and shouted:

"The war is over! The Japanese have surrendered unconditionally! We just heard it on the plane's radio."

And that's how hundreds of Americans en route across the Pacific learned in midair that peace had finally come.

Those in the cabin who were

awake let out a cheer.

"In case you ever want to come back and visit the place where you saw the war come to an end," said Willis, "you are now at latitude 10 degrees 15 minutes north and longitude 156 degrees 50 minutes east."

It hardly seemed a place for a boastful soldier to bring his haughty after the war. All you could see was blue sky, white clouds and endless acres of blue placid water.

Col. V. A. Byrnes, flying to take up an assignment as medical officer of the 5th air force, wore a quizzical look as he listened to additional details of the Japanese capitulation while the plane sped toward Guam.

"You feel," said Byrnes, "like a guy r'ing like hell for the stadium after the football game is all over."

Washington— GOP Buildup Replaces Breakdown

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Are the Republicans relaxing their long-time strategy of merely adverse criticism of Democratic administration policies for a constructive legislative program all their own?

The recent activities of Republican senators who are admittedly party leaders gives every indication that they are.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's recent letter-writing spree; Sen. Robert A. Taft's outline of a post-recess legislative program and his surprisingly liberal recommendations for national housing; the teaming of Sens. Harold H. Burton and Joseph H. Ball with Democratic Sen. Carl Hatch to sponsor legislation for a new federal labor relations board are just a few but very important indications that the party leaders are no longer going to be satisfied with simply tearing down the administrative playhouse, but intend to build one of their own with which they can "point with pride" in the coming elections of 1946 and '48.

Sen. Vandenberg has been one of the party leaders in foreign policy for several years now and has led it consistently away from "isolationism." No one was particularly surprised when he vigorously defended the San Francisco charter. Most of his party colleagues applauded both with hands and affirmative votes.

His letter to Secretary of State Byrnes outlining a seven-point proposal for governing the choice and powers of the American delegate to the United Nations organization, and his suggestion that only the armed forces of the western hemisphere nations be allowed to police the western hemisphere, is a horse of another color.

Some administration spokesmen hastened to let it be known they weren't placing all their money on the nose of that Vandenberg horse by any means.

However, a day earlier, they couldn't do anything but sit along when the Michigan senator proposed that Labor Secretary Schweinfach sponsor a labor-management-government "Big 3" conference to iron out the problems on the industrial home front. That suggestion got results immediately through most of the war.

Supervisor Elmer Van Wagener said at a community church service, "we are all happy that it's all over, but we all regret that the late President Roosevelt couldn't have lived to be with us in this celebration."

Sentry Only Visitor At Roosevelt's Grave

By THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP) — The Hudson valley grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt, lay in stillness punctuated only by footsteps of a lone sentry as the complete victory for which the late president worked so hard and long finally came.

There were no visitors at the grave, but in the nearby village residents had not forgotten their neighbor who had led them

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Rise Of Emperor Hirohito Of Japan

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Whether we like it or not, the American people are going to hear a lot more about the emperor of Japan. In fact, during the next several years that we govern Japan we ought to make it our job to know almost as much about Tokyo's governmental system as we know about our own—if we are to build a Japanese democracy which we won't have to fight again.

This writer happens to oppose the views of certain emperor-appealers in the U. S. state department. Nevertheless, it is only fair to examine the facts on their side carefully.

About 20 years ago, when Hirohito was only prince regent, this columnist made several trips to Japan, got acquainted with one of Hirohito's intimate aides, and heard many complimentary things about the young man who was to become "the son of heaven."

Actually, the recent history of the Japanese emperor is closely interwoven with the history of American troops in Japan. We have left the emperor a new start in life when Commodore Perry first opened the doors of Japan in 1852, and if it had not been for the landing of Perry, there might be no royal family of any potency in Japan today.

Now, 93 years later, American troops, once again landing in Japan, are scheduled to operate through the emperor—perhaps also giving him a new lease on life.

It was not an atomic bomb, but an invention almost as revolutionary, the steamship, which opened up Japan to U. S. troops the first time. When Commodore Perry and the U. S. Mississippi, first steam-propelled mail o'war to circumnavigate the globe, arrived off Japanese waters, the government of Japan was split between Emperor Oshito, then the weakest of weak figureheads, and the shogun, or premier, then the real ruler of Japan.

Perry, knowing who the real ruler was, signed a treaty with the shogun, not the emperor, whereby the hated foreigners were permitted to come ashore and enjoy commercial privileges.

This started a wave of resentment against the shogunate. The merchant princes and feudal leaders, already down on the shogun because of high taxes, rallied round the emperor as he led a verbal attack against Perry.

A virtual prisoner in Kyoto, the aged emperor broke forth in verse: "Perish my body 'neath the cold clear wave of some dark well, but let no foreign foot pollute the water with its presence here."

And with a child's misconception of the tremendous power of Perry's "Big, Black Fireships," the emperor issued an order that no foreigner could set foot on Japanese soil wearing hats or any article of "barbaric" clothing.

This was the cue for the feudal lords to build up the emperor at the expense of the shogun, and a few years after the shogun signed his treaty with Commodore Perry, the war lords assassinated him. Tokyo at that time was so crowded with "Jo-I" or "Allen-Haters" that no insurance companies would take the risk of underwriting policies on the lives of Americans in Japan.

This wave of Allen-Hating, plus the strategy of the feudal barons in strengthening a rival to the unpopular Shogunate, took the Japanese Royal family out of virtual imprisonment and started them on the road to their present powerful hold on the Japanese People. Much of this build-up was synthetic. It would have made even Ivy Lee, publicity genius who sold the American public on John D. Rockefeller, green with envy.

It was under the emperor Meiji, grandfather of Hirohito, that the royal family enjoyed its most important reign. Meiji came into power 16 years after the arrival of Commodore Perry, and put an end to alien-hating, by so doing, he consolidated his own power to handle Japanese foreign relations.

It happened that some foreigners had failed to fall on their knees when the Daimio of Bizen passed on the streets of Kobe, and the Daimio's troops, armed with new American rifles, fired on the disrespectful barbarians. The foreign governments involved demanded an apology, not from the Daimio of Bizen, but from the emperor of Japan. He promptly gave it, and simultaneously gave notice that control of foreign affairs henceforth was centralized in the person of the emperor, not the Daimios.

Prior to this, the emperor of Japan had been kicked around more than almost any crowned head of Europe. They were jailed and assassinated at the pleasure of the Shoguns and war lords. They had been exiled, had to flee for their lives, and one of them lay unburied for several weeks while his own took up a collection to pay the funeral expenses.

But it remained for the Americans who pried open Japan's door, plus smart public relations on the part of a group of powerful merchant princes and military men, to make the emperor of Japan what he is today.

The latter worked harder on Hirohito than on any man who ever assumed the throne. Born just 44 years ago, of a father who was mentally unbalanced, Hirohito practically succeeded his grandfather, Meiji, to the throne.

A group of Japan's wisest elder statesmen, including the president of the war college, president of the imperial university and a high admiral from the naval staff, sat as a special "council for the education of the crown prince." Head of the council was admiral Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese war, who devoted most of his time to training the emperor-to-be.

Hirohito was allowed to study not only the Japanese and Chinese classics, but history, biology, physics, chemistry, economics, political science and French—subjects which a few years before were considered revolutionary. Instead of being carried from room to room by nurses with strips of paper over their mouths lest their breath soil his imperial person, as was the case with his grandfather, Hirohito was permitted to mingle with other children of the nobility at the Peer's school. Later he was trained by private tutors.

Old Admiral Togo was chiefly responsible for Hirohito's Spartan schedule. He arose at 6 a. m. to go through the rigmarole of paying his respects to the tomb of his ancestors before the great shrine of Ise, then bowing in the direction of his grandfather's tomb at Kyoto, then toward the tomb of his father.

Such oriental customs were mixed with such revolutionary western exercise as horseback riding and tennis, and finally the council of education permitted their charge to read newspapers. At first the papers were carefully scrutinized and clipped, though later, when Hirohito became emperor, he insisted on reading uncensored papers.

None of this seems very extraordinary to westerners. But in contrast, Hirohito's grandfather never rode horseback without being assisted to his seat by four attendants. He was supposed to make no movement on his own. Even a cup of tea was raised to his lips, while the court physician felt his pulse through a piece of silk.

Hirohito, therefore, was given the most revolutionary western education of any emperor of Japan. Whether it made him any more liberal or democratic is a question which will be discussed in a future column.

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Japanese Screwball Tactics

By ARLENE WOLF

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Part wack, part warrior — that is the Japanese soldier. He may make good sense to himself, but to Allied fighting men he is an unpredictable little man who perpetrates a lot of goofy goings-on.

Some of the Japanese are downright childish. A group of sons of the Rising Sun, for example, darted out of an Okinawa hideout to toss handfuls of dirt into American Marines' faces, then tore back to slit their own throats. One took a shot at a Marine, missed and then got so angry he screamed and tossed his rifle into the air. He was shot.

And then there was the rhymed Japanese on Guam who danced up and down on a ridge above a Marine emplacement shouting "one two three, you can't catch me." He was wrong. They did.

War cries are accepted Japanese equipment, even if they make no sense. Nippon's soldiers charged

to the accompaniment of "To hell with Babe Ruth." "Gimme back my hill." "More blood for the emperor," and at least one, armed only with a saber, found "I'm a Marine" a satisfactory slogan.

In the midst of hot fighting, they take time out to stage solemn funeral processions, promenade in front of American positions and do ritualistic dances only 1,400 yards away. Their soldiers sometimes go into battle headed by a half-dozen men carrying huge blood red naval flags, and followed by a procession of wounded on crutches and in bandages, who wouldn't be left out of the suicidal banzai charges.

When they live up and decide to join their ancestors, the Japanese don't just use a gun. They stab themselves with a dagger, saber or scythe, use a hand grenade for a hat, or fling themselves into a volcano. One of Hirohito's warriors apparently wanted an audience at his death, for before he bumped himself off he shouted:

"Look out, I'm going to blow my head off." Another left a note—"our spirit is unequal to your overwhelming arms."

Five officers who decided on hara-kiri on Guadalcanal stabbed themselves according to rank. By the time four had died, the fifth (and lowest ranking) changed his mind, tossed away his dagger and surrendered.

Having the Japanese surrender is sometimes an experience in itself for the captors. One group on New Britain threw their rifles into the air, sank to their knees, and bumped their foreheads against the ground. Another inquired after the welfare of "Miss Jean Arthur" and "Mr. Cary Grant." When they try to avoid surrender or capture; they sometimes don women's clothes and wigs.

One particular Japanese who wanted to give up — but not die — trailed a Marine who was heading back to his own lines. The Marine kept shouting, "Don't shoot, I'm a U. S. Marine," and the Japanese kept up the refrain "Don't shoot me either, I'm his buddy."

One thing about the Japanese, though—they follow orders relentlessly. After a terrific bombardment that knocked out enemy communications, U. S. Marines captured a soldier in a cave on Guam where he had a perfect view of a sea-full of American shipping. The Japanese had several hundred rounds of ammunition fired at his 77mm. gun, but hadn't fired a shot. When asked why he didn't take advantage of the opportunity to get rid of some Americans, the captive answered that he had been told not to fire until further orders. So he didn't.

And then there was the Japanese who said his squadron had been instructed to fight to the last man. "Well, why didn't you?" asked a Marine.

"But I was the last man," he replied.

Letters From Tokio— Spelled With An "I"

TOKIO, Tex., Aug. 13 (AP) — They were dancing and singing in the streets of Tokio last night — but be sure to make that read Tokio, Texas, not Tokyo, Japan, Mr. Proofreader.

Only the town's postmaster had a headache to mar the festive occasion. It's his job to get into the mails the thousands of letters from all over the nation entrusted to him for remailing on V-J day.

He mentioned that frequently immigrants were the best interpreters of the American scene.

"Perhaps so. You have lived here all your life and know how great America is, but you can't compare it with someplace else. But having come from Hungary, I know how much better life can be here. Still, it works both ways. Perhaps you could go to my home town in Hungary and find many things which you think charming."

Pasternak is easily one of the busiest men in Hollywood. He constantly has four and five pictures in various stages of production. Asked why he works so hard, he explained, "I guess it's because I like the work. It certainly couldn't be because of money. Nobody can make a fortune these days, not even if he earns \$5,000,000 a year."

I asked the producer about a report in the trade press that he was going to direct a picture. His comment: "Me direct? I couldn't even direct traffic!"

Hollywood— Pasternak Formula A Simple Recipe

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Amid a clutter of dishes and interruptions by various passers-by, I attempted to find out some information about the Pasternak formula.

The scene was the MGM commissary and my informant was Joe Pasternak. He is a guy from Hungary who has made a success of showing America to the Americans.

He first became noted as the producer of the delightful Deanna Durbin vehicles of a few years back. Then he switched to MGM and has been making a large percentage of that studio's high-grossing musicals and comedies.

"Is there such a thing as a Pasternak formula?" I asked.

"The only thing that it might be," he said, "is a way of making pictures that are clean and wholesome and lots of fun. That's something the United States has more than any other nation. And that's what we try to put in our pictures."

How does he accomplish this? "By putting into the picture people who are bright and young and attractive. They're like the kids in the door. Take Esther Williams, for example. She's a typical, healthy American girl. And Kathryn Grayson. She has a beautiful voice, but she doesn't look like a diva. And Van Johnson, June Allyson, Jane Powell — they're all the

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Tear
 2. Sick
 3. Cut short
 4. Blumming devices
 5. Slight
 6. Charge
 7. Golf club
 8. Little up
 9. Versa
 10. While
 11. Hastened
 12. Course hominy
 13. Warm
 14. In favor of
 15. Music drama
 16. Chum
 17. City in Oklahoma
 18. Flowering
 19. Greek letter
 20. Goes over
 21. Again
 22. System
 23. Roman post
 24. Toward
 25. Floor covering
 26. Resistance of an electric current
 27. Tropic bird
 28. Mire
 29. Jewel
 30. Asiatic antelope
 31. Aard
 32. Female sheep
 33. Park in the Rockies
 34. Furtive

SILVER OLLA AND OVER BOIL DOR LAVA LANE ONA INCITE CREW AD GATH GUESS REVERSE SOB ADD TRAP ECRU BALM AGE BOAR ALEE TOLD ICE SOLAR IBERX SO ORAL ROOMER LOT MENU TOUR ONE ODIN ELSE NOR BEAD REED

- DOWN
1. Prevalent
 2. Holy
 3. Supplication
 4. Endures
 5. Swiss mountain
 6. Sound of cattle
 7. Nonmetallic element
 8. River in South Carolina
 9. Farm building
 10. Courtier's call
 11. Greek letter
 12. Circuit
 13. First man
 14. Disunited
 15. Less dangerous
 16. Make amends
 17. Excellence
 18. Voracious appetites
 19. Habitual drinker
 20. One of the Muses
 21. Postpone
 22. Italian river
 23. Expat
 24. Unwilling
 25. Male cat
 26. Melts
 27. Animal enclosure
 28. A fresh
 29. Hoarfrost
 30. American Indian
 31. Book of the Bible
 32. Sea bird
 33. Whirlpool
 34. Skiff

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
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LOST: Heavy Sterling Silver man's ring with F.A. on front. Finder call 733-J. Reward.

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I have accepted a position with the Youth Beauty Shop where I will be happy to serve my friends. Mrs. Thelma Firth.

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

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FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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BOY with bicycle wanted; 15 years of age or older. Apply Western Union.

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Veterans -

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PERMANENT post-war employees. Salary and bonus; earn sixty to one hundred dollars per week. We need two mechanics, two metal and body men, and one truck manager. Lone Star Chevrolet, Call Clinkscales or Wiley. Phones 687 or 849.

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WANTED: Experienced operators. Settles Beauty Shop, Phone 42.

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FOR Sale - 200 yards of used carpet. Ideal for bedrooms, living rooms, church aisles and hall runners. Hill's Furniture and Cabinet Shop, 809 W. 4th.

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LARGE baby bed and mattress, seven cubic ft. M-W electric refrigerator. Both in excellent condition. See at 701 North Gregg.

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CHICKERING grand piano, 5'8", like new inside and out. Henry F. Miller, fine "grand, 5", perfect. Phone 6146, or see at 857 Mulberry St., Abilene.

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FOR sale: One 38 Colt automatic with shells. One electric iron. One bedstead complete with slats. Call for Dick at 1089.

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WE are accepting orders for Butane tanks. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store.

WATERMELONS and cantaloupes, picked fresh daily. J. D. Nicholson, 4-1/2 miles north of Benton St. viaduct.

FOR Sale: Good Hotpoint electric range, one electric razor, two fairly good wool rugs. Phone 1624.

LARGE shipment of barb wire just received. See Paul Cunningham at MONTGOMERY WARDS.

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Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th, Phone 1281.

WOULD like to buy electric refrigerator; medium size preferred. Call 1680, extension 278. Capt. Cain.

RADIOS & ACCESSORIES. WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WANTED to buy: Second-hand bicycle for small boy. Call Sue Baker, 728, 708 Gannett.

WANT TO BUY - Good package store in Big Spring. Address P. O. Box 1213, Big Spring.

OLD clean rags: we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet.

WANTED: Good used piano. Mrs. L. L. Underwood, Gall Route, Big Spring.

For Rent

Apartments

TWO APARTMENTS for rent; one 2-room and one 1-room apartment. No pets; will consider 1 or 2 small children. 100 N. Benton.

FURNISHED 2-room garage apartment and second for help of housework and taking care of baby. For white couple or white woman. Phone 1274 mornings, or after 7 p. m. evenings only.

DOUBLE apartment for rent; nice living room suite; large refrigerator; nicely furnished; just right for two couples. Ranch Inn Courts, Phone 9521.

Bedrooms

NICELY furnished room, with connecting bath and all linens; furnished, in private home; conveniently located. For rent to single gentlemen only. Phone 1285 for further information.

BEDROOM for rent to 2 girls or Cadet's wife. 905 Runnels.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

RETURNED combat officer and wife desire furnished apartment or house. Permanent. Box L. S., % Herald.

RETURNED combat officer and wife desire to rent apartment or house. Permanent. No children, no pets. Write Box H.A.R., % Herald.

RETURNED combat veteran and wife desire furnished apartment or house. No children; no pets. Will give \$20 reward. Call 680.

WOULD like to rent three or four room apartment or house for officer and wife. No children. Settles Hotel, Lt. Lair.

OFFICER and wife would like to rent furnished apartment or house. No children or pets. Phone 1334-W, ask for Lt. Czerwinski.

WANT to rent furnished apartment or house. Call W. F. Gorman, Continental Airlines.

RETURNED combat officer and wife want furnished apartment or house. No children or pets, \$15 reward. Phone 948.

Houses

DO you need a permanent renter? Civilian in essential industry will lease furnished or unfurnished house for one year. Write Box 1632.

CIVILIAN family wants to rent 3 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. E. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 11799.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

GOOD 7-room house on paved St., close in; good piece of income property and home combined; furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1624.

FOR sale: Five-room frame home available immediately; completely redecored, an ideal home. See by inquiring at 802 E. 14th St.

AN ATTRACTIVE BUY - Large five-room home in good condition, 1428 sq. ft. of floor space. Price, \$5,750, including furniture. The furniture is extra nice. Magic Chef range, eight-foot electric refrigerator, Philco console radio, living room, dining room and bedroom furniture of extra good quality. The property is within six blocks of business district and on paved street. Immediate possession. Convenient financing terms if desired. Carl Strom, Phone 123, 213 W. 3rd St.

HOMES furnished or unfurnished for sale. Two newly decorated three-room efficiency homes, newly papered, floors refinished. Well located two blocks of school, seven blocks town, near high school and Big Spring Hospital. Terms. Call Cliff Wiley, phones 697 or 549.

NICE four-room residence; completely redecored, interior and exterior. Half block from school, nice residential area. Sale price, \$4,200. All cash not needed. Possession within two weeks. Carl Strom, Phone 123, 213 W. 3rd St.

HOME and Furniture: Lovely furnished home, five rooms, newly decorated, double garage, plenty of trees and shrubs. Will show on appointment only. Phone 680, L. R. Terry, 406 Dallas.

16x24' two-room house. To be moved. 808 Abram St.

FOR SALE: Nice 3-room house with large bathroom; on good lot; worth the money. See W. M. Jones, Real Estate, 1100 Gollad, Phone 1822.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

BEFORE you buy a home, see these beautiful homes I have listed for this week.

1-A lovely brick home in Washington Place; 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; very modern; a real nice home.

2-NICE 5-room and bath, brick home; large double garage; 3 lots.

3-NICE 5-room and bath with nice garage in Edwards Heights, for a nice home, see this one.

4-GOOD six-room and bath; double garage in nice location.

5-A REAL nice duplex, 3 rooms and bath on each side; one side completely furnished; near school. A good buy.

6-A NICE 4-room and bath; all new and modern.

7-A GOOD investment. House with 3 apartments for \$105 per month; completely furnished. Can be bought for \$4,250.

8-NICE 3-room house, large bath, large lot, lots of trees.

9-NICE 2-room, kitchen cabinet, to be moved; priced very reasonable.

10-A REAL good buy. A nice home just outside city limits, 60 acres land, good well and windmill; storage tank; good barn and out buildings.

11-Have several choice lots. If you are looking for a home or investment property, see W. M. Jones, Real Estate, Office 1100 Gollad, Phone 1822.

Two-room frame house for quick sale: to be moved; bargain if sold in few days. Mrs. T. A. Baid, 817 W. 4th.

Lots & Acreages

FOUR choice lots in Beverly Heights Addition, Odessa, for sale or trade for Big Spring property. Phone 1442, Big Spring.

Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

FARM FOR SALE

320 acres well improved, lights and butane gas. To see estate apply at McGowen farm, 5 miles north Big Spring.

FOR sale: 648 acres, 600 in cultivation, one-half mixed, one-half sandy. Four-room house, three-room bath, plenty of sheds. Good well water, through cisterns. On R.E.A. line two miles from Big Spring. World consider small place in trade.

Vacation Time

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

AT YOUR R. & R. THEATRE



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

ALSO

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

WAYSIDE WONDERS BAHAMA SEA SPORTS SEEING EL SALVADOR

RITZ

Last Times Today

BE COMFORTABLE AT HOME — BUY BONDS FOR THAT VICTORY VACATION

RITZ

Thurs. Only

ALWAYS COOL INSIDE



PLANS DISCUSSED FOR JOINT BARBECUE AT REBEKAH MEETING

Plans were discussed for the joint barbecue to be held with the local Independent Order of Odd-fellows when members of the Rebekah lodge met in the IOOF hall Tuesday. The barbecue will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the city park.

Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, noble grand, presided, and other business was introduced.

Attending the session were Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Tracy Thompson, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Willie Mae Roberts, Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Leg Sheppard, Ben Miller, T. H. Hughes and Tom Amerson.

July Cash Balance For County Healthy

Howard county's cash balance at the end of July was \$241,173, including \$150,000 from the 1945 series of road bonds.

The balance was down by approximately \$9,000 from the previous month, the road and bridge fund declining by about \$2,000, the general fund by \$3,000, officers salary by \$1,500 and the special road bond fund by approximately \$5,000. The jury fund picked up \$2,000.

Road and bridge expenditures were \$6,595, one of the lightest disbursements for the fund in several months. General fund outgo was normal at \$3,300.

Ending balances by funds follow: Jury \$3,814, road and bridge \$1,262, general \$21,508, permanent improvement \$243, officers salary \$4,889, road refunding \$912, road and bridge special \$5,159, special road bond \$341, courthouse and jail \$195, viaduct warrant \$723, road bond 1945 series \$150,172.

MAD DOG KILLED

A mad dog was killed by police at 407 Young street Tuesday night.

SUFFERS ATTACK

Maryn Cecil Mitchell, 19, passed out from a heart attack in the lobby of a local hotel Tuesday night. She was taken to the Big Spring hospital and is resting fairly well.

Silver Wing

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

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING
K. L. Manuel Phone 1668

QUEEN

Today Only

DOUBLE FEATURE



also "Indoor Outing"



LYRIC

Ending Today



Plus "Cap'n Cub" and "White Rhapsody"

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY
8:00—Service Wives club.
8:30—Home decoration class.
Mrs. E. B. McCormick, instructor.

THURSDAY
6:15—Hospital visiting hour.
7:30—General activities.

FRIDAY
9:00—Bingo, three-minute free telephone call home.

A dance was held at the USO Saturday night, with music furnished by the personal services.

Club Luncheon Cancelled
Mrs. L. A. Eubanks announced today that plans for the Credit Women's club luncheon Thursday have been cancelled.

RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Raymond Swing.
6:30 Mutual Melodies.
7:00 Sizing Up the News.
7:15 News of Tomorrow.
7:30 Fishing & Hunting Club.
8:00 Gabriel Heater.
8:15 Twilight Tunes.
8:30 Jones and I.
9:00 Counterspy.
9:30 Radio Harris.
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
10:15 Dance Orchestra.
10:30 Fresh-Up Show.
11:00 Sign Off.

Thursday Morning
6:30 Musical Clock.
7:00 Martin Agronsky.
7:15 Bandwagon.
7:30 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 Hymns of All Churches.
9:45 Listening Post.
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:30 Gil Martyn — News.
10:45 Radio Bible Class.
11:00 Glamour Manor.
11:35 Downtown Shopper.

Thursday Afternoon
12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
12:15 Waltz Time.
12:30 News.
12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Jack Smith.
1:30 The Fitzgeralds.
2:00 Morton Downey.
2:15 Palmer House Arch.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Views of the News.
3:15 The Johnson Family.
3:30 International Events.
3:45 Jerry Wright Carr.
4:00 Bandwagon.
4:15 Dick Tracy.
4:30 International Events.

Thursday Evening
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry & The Pirates.
5:15 TSN News.
5:45 Bing Sings.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:55 Sports Cast.

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

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRON'S CLUB of O.E.S. plans to have a picnic at the city park at 7:30 p. m.
LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet with Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr., at 12 o'clock.
FIREMEN LADIES meet at 3 o'clock in the W.O.W. hall.

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

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

Shower Honors Mrs. Leonard Coker

Mrs. Leonard Coker was honored Tuesday evening with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker.

Mrs. Lucie Britton was hostess, and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Grover Wiley, Mrs. Arnold Seydler, Mrs. Bon Hobbs, Mrs. O. J. Watts, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Britton and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, Mrs. Greer Hamill, Mrs. Joe Cude, Mrs. J. E. Green and Mrs. Robert Lee.

DANCE PLANNED

A dance has been planned for cadets, their wives and USO hostesses Thursday evening in the Cadet club.

Hours will be from 8 to 11 p. m. The cadet orchestra is to play, and refreshments will be served.

JEST LAUGHS



Southland Studio
219 Main Street

Mrs. Hull Presides At Auxiliary Meet

Mrs. Dorothy Hull, president, presided over a regular business session held by VFW members Tuesday in the VFW home.

Present were Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Mrs. Stella Tyson, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. Edna Knowles, Mrs. Fanny Ruth Dooley, Mrs. Edna Monroney, Mrs. Joyce Richardson, Mrs. Alva Kinal, and Mrs. Simpson.

Refreshments were served to post and auxiliary members after the meeting.

Federal Jury Will Investigate Office

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (AP) — The date for convening a special federal grand jury in Dallas for



The anxious prayers of a weary world today have been answered.

Humanity's bitter cup of universal strife has passed, and in His infinite Wisdom, blessed Peace on Earth has come to all peoples.

Now we enter upon a new and great adventure of "god will toward men—" an adventure which will challenge the best in each of us. God grant that human souls everywhere will be given wisdom to be big enough for the task . . . that the Golden prophesy that "nation shall not lift up sword against nation" may somehow now come to pass.

In honor of the undying achievement of our nation's effort to win this Victory, the doors of our store will be closed today and Thursday.

Albert M. Fisher Co.