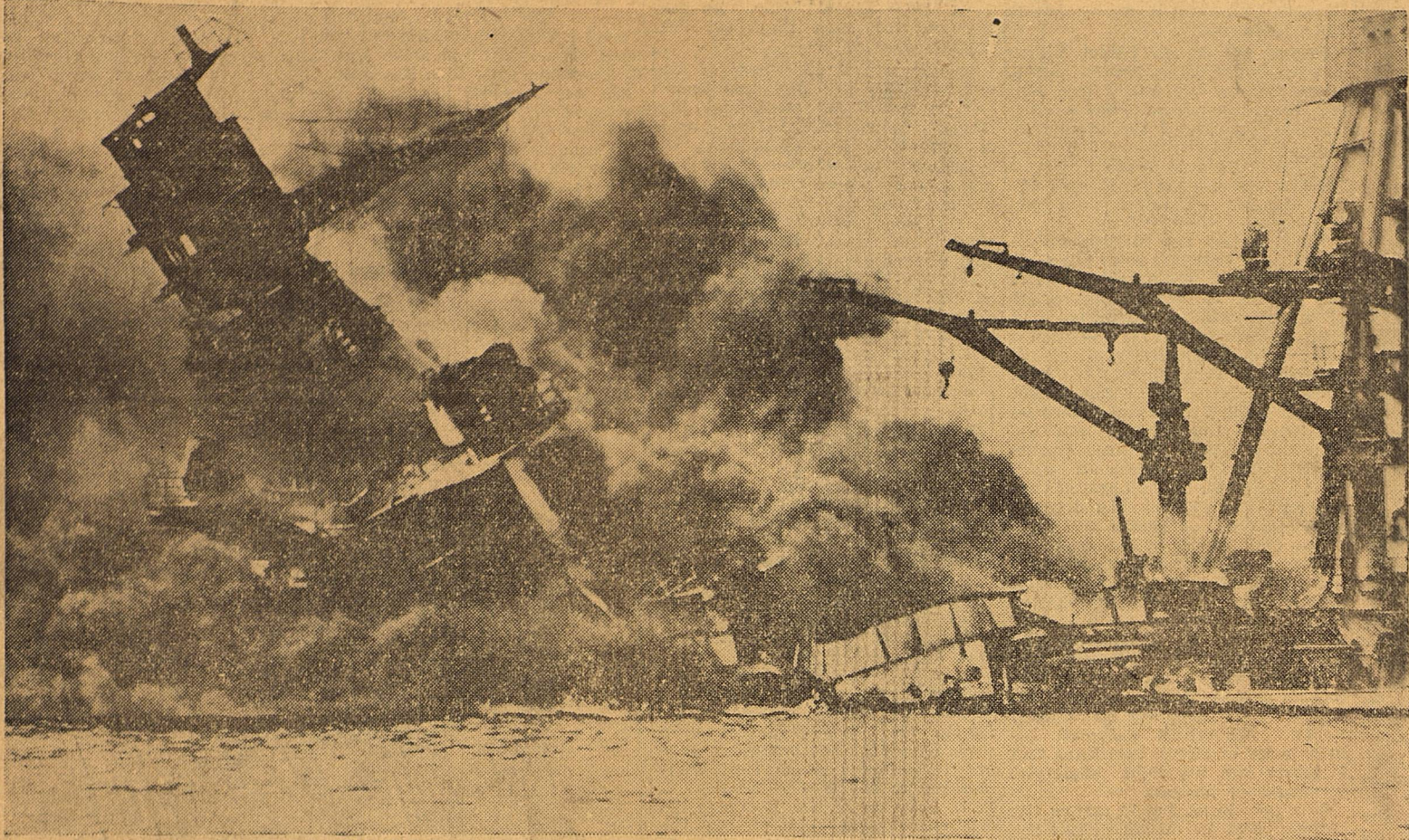
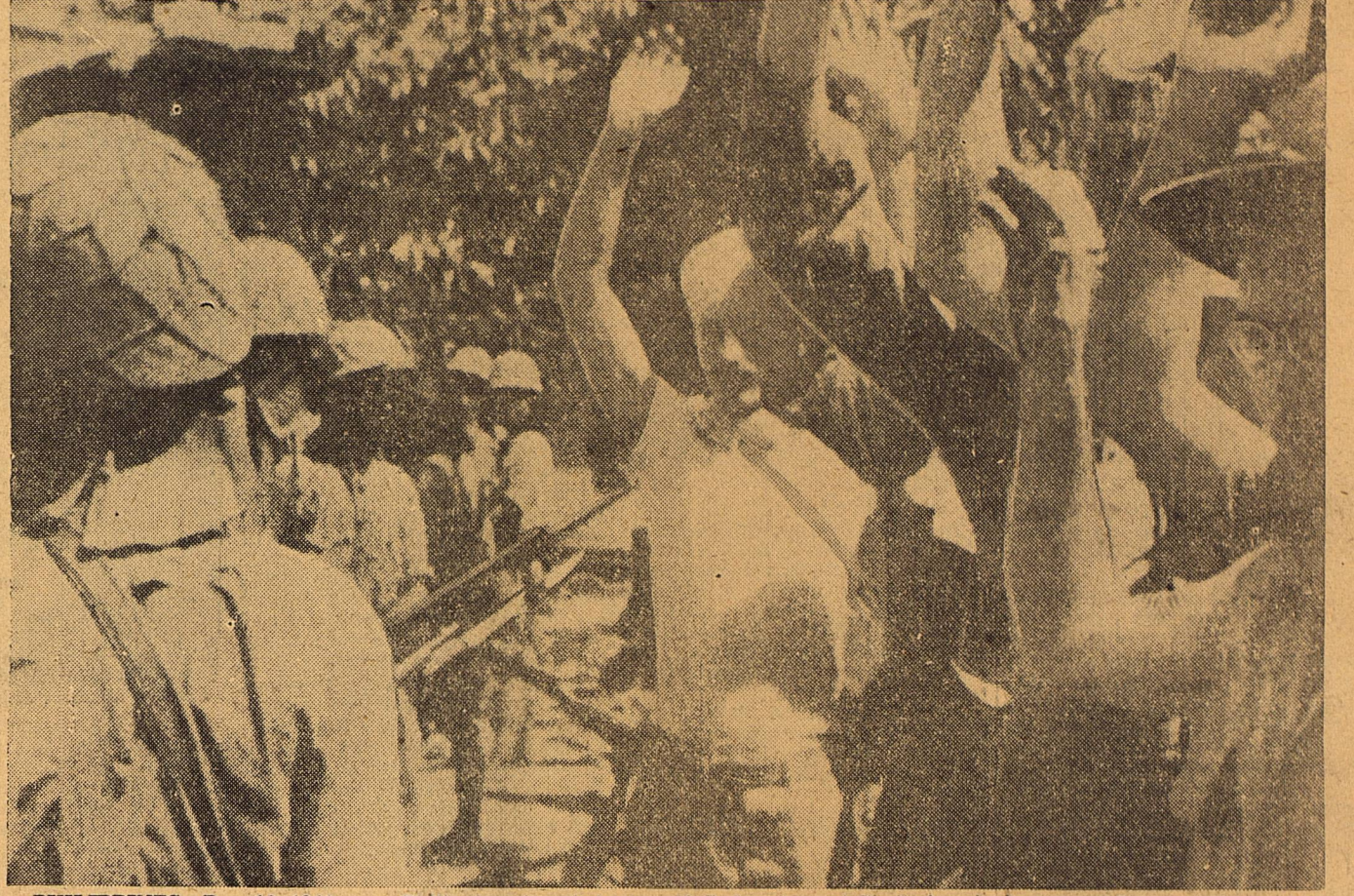


Camera Records Japs In Victory—And Total Defeat



FATAL ERROR—Dec. 7, 1941 . . . Pearl Harbor . . . Japs blast 86 ships of Pacific Fleet . . . destroy most of our planes on the ground. . . it looked like utter disaster . . . but proved Japan's worst mistake . . . America was aroused as never before in her history.



PHILIPPINES—Dec. 10, 1941 . . . Philippines invaded . . . U. S. fleet base at Cavite knocked out . . . Bataan falls . . . Corregidor falls . . . Japan held Malaya, Singapore, the East Indies . . . within three months she won an empire.



MIDWAY—Sea battle new in history . . . opposing fleets days apart . . . planes slug it out . . . Jap fleet is routed.



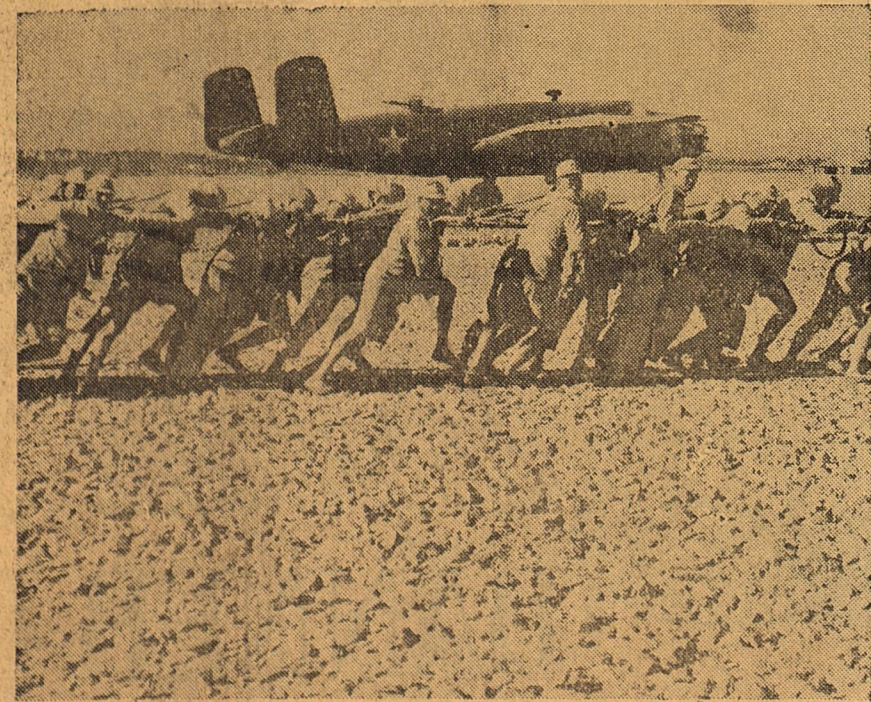
GUADALCANAL—U. S. Marines invade, August, 1942 . . . make it stick, after long, bloody fight . . . first U. S. offensive.



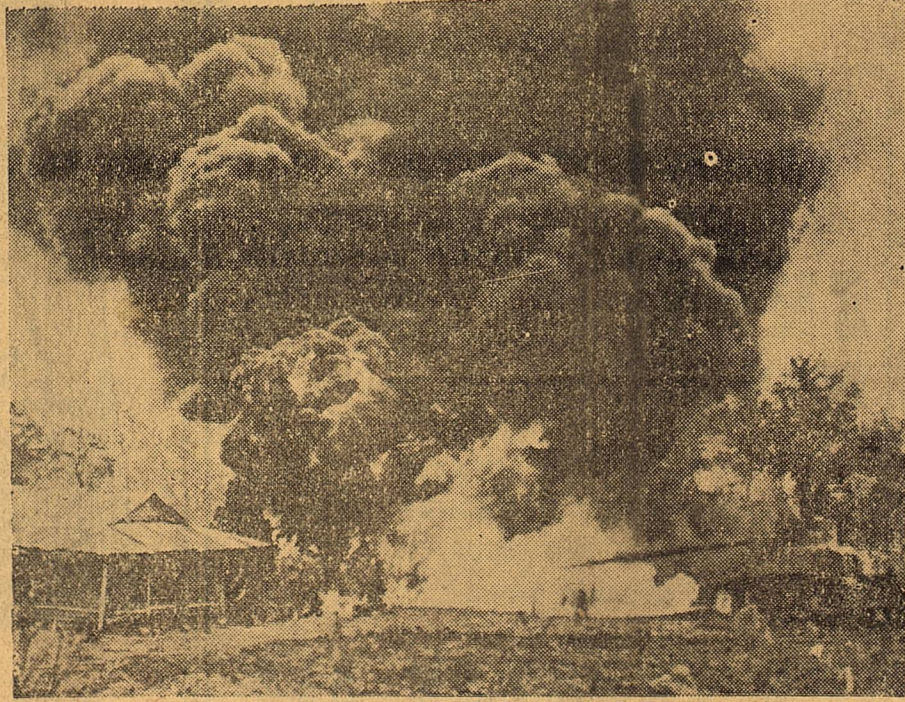
ATTU—Japs take Attu and Kiska, in Aleutians, June, 1942 . . . Yanks recapture them, August, 1943 . . . ending threat to Canada.



TARAWA—"Toughest fight in Marine Corps history" . . . 2,772 dead and wounded . . . but strategic gain was worth the cost.



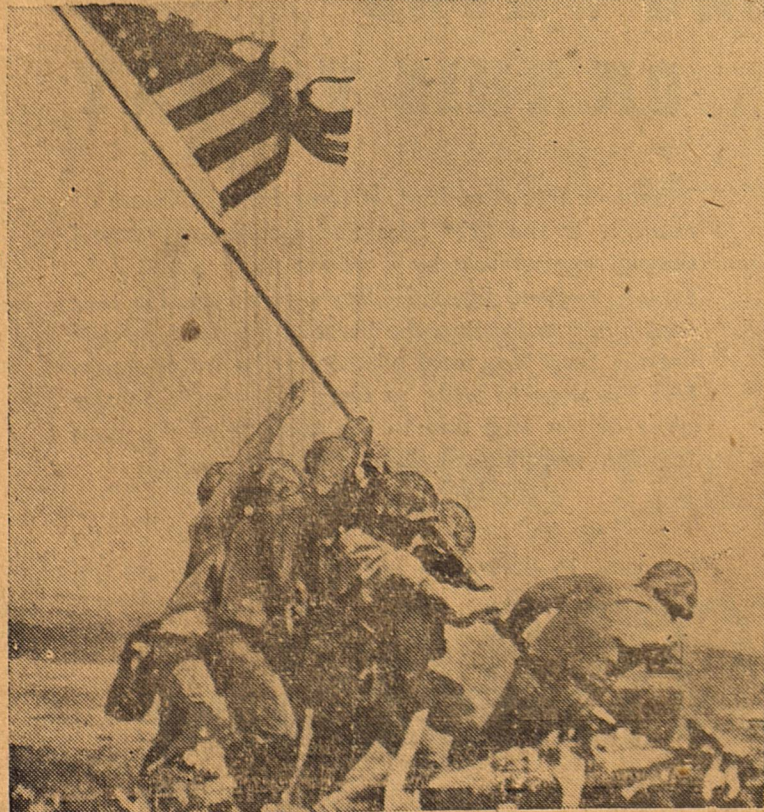
CHINA—"Flying Tigers" and 14th U. S. Army Air Force make incredible fight against heavy odds . . . pin down Jap armies . . . keep hope alive.



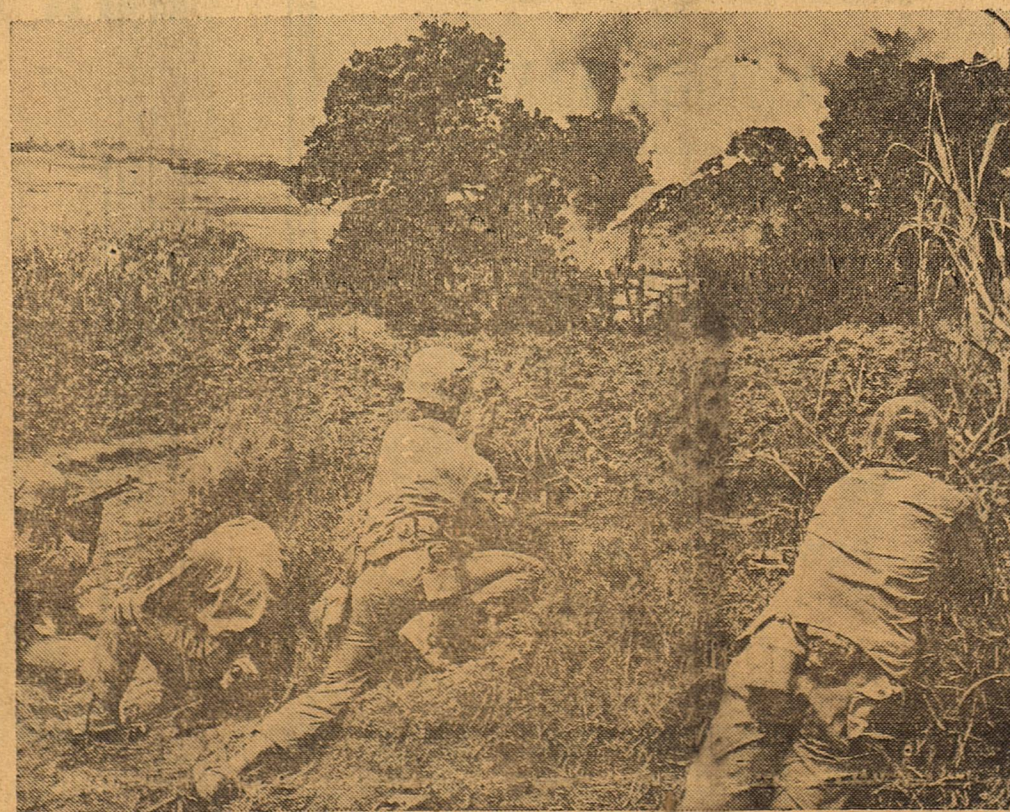
SAIPAN—And next Guam . . . giving U. S. new Pacific headquarters and new base from which B-29s constantly batter Tokyo . . . Jap doom nears.



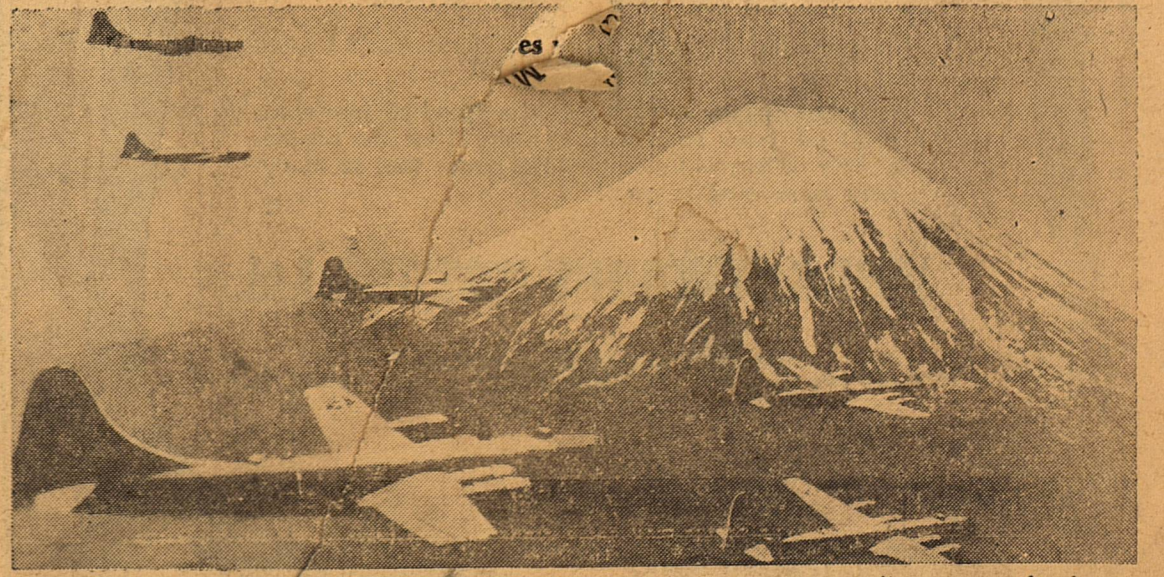
LEYTE—MacArthur's historic return to Philippines . . . with invading forces that do not rest until islands are secured . . . a long first step toward final drive upon Japanese homeland.



IWO JIMA—Audacious assault shocks Japanese . . . first Allied invasion of "home" territory . . . savagely defended island seized.



OKINAWA—Only 350 miles from Japan's main islands . . . Tokyo, frantic, orders air force into insanely futile "suicide" attacks . . . British fleet plays important role.



JAPAN—B-29s batter Tokyo into helplessness . . . and smash every enemy city . . . royal palace hit . . . on daily "milk run" schedule . . . with sacred Fujiyama as a guidepost.

Second World War Of Century Ends With Defeat Of Japan

From Guadalcanal Americans Invade Island By Island On Victory Trail

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 atomic bomb, the revolutionary weapon which released the forces of the universe, and the atomic bombshell of giant Russia's entry into the war against her enemy, smashed Japan's military clique who had boasted they would lead their country to national suicide after the new weapons of global warfare forged in America had swept the very doorstep of the island empire.

The end was foreshad-

owed with dramatic suddenness on August 10 when the Japanese offered to surrender with the sole condition that their emperor, whose legend of divinity is the cornerstone of her unique culture, be allowed to remain.

Thus the Japanese militarists admitted defeat—Japan's first major defeat in her 2,600 years of recorded or mythical history.

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.

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

Remember Yamamoto's Boast? 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, Mussolini's 3,000,000 bayonets and the New Roman Empire, stand today as empty vainglories.

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 Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, there was cast into the scales the vast flood from the arsenal of America, the high courage of her soldiers, sailors, Marines and Airmen.

Small but elite air forces, submarine men, soldiers, a crippled

Navy—the expendables—arrested Japan's progress. Then the mightiest fleet the world had ever known, the earth's greatest air force and one of its most powerful armies—the armed power of an aroused American Democracy—beat their way across the widest ocean to the homeland of the mikado. Allies from Britain and the British Dominions, from China and others of the United Nations shared in the mighty enterprise.

Japan Was Overwhelmed

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 10 amphibious "island-hopping" operations. The Seabee and the bulldozer that turned tiny islands into formidable bases, the jelled gasoline bomb that turned Japan into a land of burned out cities.

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

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

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

Pearl Harbor was foreshadowed by the Tri-Partite Pact of Germany, Italy and Japan on Sept. 27, 1940, in the midst of a quiet Sunday afternoon by the White House announcement that Japanese planes were attacking that proud stronghold in mid-Pacific.

Even as Japanese bombers were roaring over Diamond Head, Tokyo's two envoys called at the State Department in their "peace negotiations." Never were treacherous negotiations carried to such farcical extreme.

Japs Arouse American People
Senator Burton K. Wheeler, a leader of the isolationists, fervently expressed the white hot indignation: "The only thing now is to do our best to lick hell out of them." The Japanese had done what everything before could not do: unify the American people for war against aggression.

In Honolulu that morning Americans praised the lord and passed the ammunition. They had need to place their trust in providence that Sabbath.

At 7:55 a. m., more than 100 Japanese planes from carriers several days at sea caught the bulk of the United States Fleet peacefully at anchor. Men were asleep. The warning system was not effective.

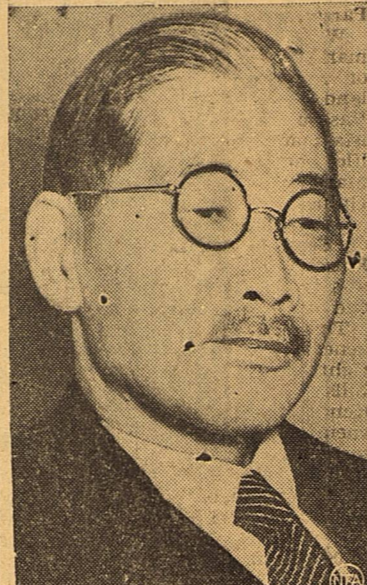
Into the closely packed lines of warships Japanese bombs and torpedoes tore and ripped. Great battleships overturned. Towering flames twisted superstructures.

Sickening clouds of smoke covered the harbor.

In the blazing inferno eight battleships—almost half the U. S. Navy's backbone—and 10 other ships were sunk or damaged and more than 3,000 men killed or missing.

For the next six months the navy was like a bad dream.

Striking simultaneously at the



Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo.

Philippines, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Dutch East Indies and the islands in the Pacific, the warriors of Nippon seemed swarming everywhere at once. Aided with their legend of invincibility, schooled in jungle warfare and seemingly directed with faultless precision, the Japanese stretched their empire thousands of miles in a scant three months.

Alaska Lay In Danger

Hawaii lay under the dread of invasion, Alaska was in danger. Japanese submarines prowled the Pacific coast and California had the jitters and once was actually shelled.

But new epics of American heroism were being written.

The Death March of Bataan. The saga from the thirst-parched lips of Rickenbacker and others like him drift for days and weeks on the Pacific. The cockiness of Chennault's AVG, the Flying Tigers. Doolittle's unheard-of stunt, flying two-motored bombers off the Hornet over Tokyo. The resourcefulness of Bulkeley's PT crews. Fortitude in the malarial jungles of New Guinea and the leech-infested mud of Burma. A war under savage conditions against savage men.

Associated Press dispatches from Bataan gave the first inkling of how the modern American soldier was facing up to this. He was

cocky, slangy, humorous, ingenious, brave.

To Tojo's great surprise, Americans had not grown soft.

Thailand, a supposedly independent buffer for British Singapore, was the first to fall. Bangkok, weakened by Japanese political infiltration, capitulated on the second day of the war.

Guam, the U. S. island whose fortifications had only been talked about, fell on the fourth day. For the first time since 1812 a conqueror's flag waved over American soil.

Two Week Epic At Wake

Wake was next after an epic 14-day defense by fewer than 400 Marines.

Hong Kong, the British crown colony, was attacked from the Chinese mainland. The teeming Asiatic city fell on Christmas Day. Some of its handful of Canadian and British defenders were bayoneted after being taken prisoner.

Repeating their success of Pearl Harbor, Japanese air strikes caught lines of parked American planes on airfields around Manila, and the invasion of the Philippines started on Dec. 10 with a landing at Appari at the northern tip of Luzon. Other landings followed in the Legaspi area southeast of Manila and Lingayen Gulf, north of the capital.

With Filipino troops loyally rallying around him, Gen. Douglas MacArthur began his delaying battle. Manila was declared an open city the day after Christmas, but the Japanese bombed it unmercifully.

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The Americans dug in among the banyan roots and began writing the epic of Bataan. A few patched up planes were their only air force, submarines slipping in at night their only supply, horsemeat their fare.

Wermuth: One Man Army

They repelled many a bloody charge. Capt. Arthur Wermuth became the first "one man army" of the war. But on April 11 Bataan surrendered.

Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright held on in the tunnels of Corregidor for nearly a month of blood and suffering. After MacArthur was ordered out to prepare the defense of Australia and for a counter-offensive, the Japanese pounded the bare little rock with bombers and artillery, then landed, and Corregidor gave up on May 6. The survivors joined the death march to prison camps.

By then the Japanese had spread over all Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and virtually all Burma.

The loss of Singapore was the greatest single blow to British prestige since Dunkerque two years before. The Japanese piled off their wooden landing boats onto the

scarcely defended marshy coast of Malaya at Kota Bharu on Dec. 3, the date the war began in the Far East.

Two days later they struck their second great blow at Allied naval power when their bombers pounced on two of Britain's proudest battleships, the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, and sank them off the Malaya coast.

Having robbed Singapore of its naval shield, the Japanese leapt-frogged down the coast and infiltrated British lines in the jungle at night, to the amazement of British generals who never had believed an attack on Singapore from the landward side was possible.

Australians, British and Indians were brave but outclassed in this type of warfare. The Japanese beat them back onto Singapore's island on Jan. 12, and after a short siege they plunged across the strait into the Mangrove Swamps in a night attack. Singapore fell on Feb. 15 amid lurid fires, its giant guns still pointing toward the sea—the wrong way.

Big British Loss

The British lost an army of 100,000 men, control of the approaches to Burma, India, the Dutch East Indies, communications between Australia and the Middle East.

The Japanese already had landed on Borneo on Dec. 16 and on the Celebes and worked down Makassar Strait despite the blows of Flying Fortresses and U. S. destroyer forces which got in their first licks of the war.

So far as the East Indies were concerned, the decisive battle was fought in the Java Sea—a disaster for the Allies. Setting their invasion fleet in motion, the Japanese trapped a United Nations fleet commanded by Dutch Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich in the Java Sea. In the engagement, Feb. 27-28, the Allies lost 15 American, British, Australian and Dutch warships before they could withdraw under punishing air and submarine attacks.

The Japanese landed on Java March 1 and six days later had occupied Batavia, the capital, and Bandung, mountain stronghold. The British defended Sumatra and its rich oil wells until March 19, and Dutch guerrillas continued to hold out in some of the islands for months, but the campaign was virtually over.

The white man's prestige in the Orient slumped to a new low in Burma, which the Japanese invaded along almost impossible mountain trails from Thailand even before they finished the capture of Singapore.

Rangoon Falls To Japs

The enemy captured Moulmein, crossed the Sittang, and captured Rangoon, capital and chief port, on March 8—again striking from the back door. Harassed by unruly Burmese in their retreat up the Irrawaddy, the hard way out of Burma, the British surrendered

Mandalay, heart of the Kipling country, on May 2. To many, the old British Empire appeared to be coming apart at the seams.

The Japanese, who at last had got the better of the heroic AVG, pushed on through Lashio, terminal of the Burma Road to China, and reached the Salween Gorge in Yunnan, China's southwestern province, fighting since July 7, 1937, seemed open to a knockout.

On May 25, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and his little band of Americans and Chinese straggled through the rugged mountains back into India. He summed up the whole sorry story of unpreparedness: "I claim we got a hell of a beating. We got run out of Burma and it is humiliating as hell."

The British had neglected to build roads that would have made a defense in Northern Burma possible. They had attempted to stay the Japanese advance with obsolete planes. Insufficient reinforcement

ments had arrived in Singapore just in time to be captured. The Dutch had planned a defense with planes and guns that never arrived from America.

The Japanese had won an empire of oil, tin, rubber at trifling cost.

With bated breath the world waited for the battle of Australia. On March 17, MacArthur arrived in Australia by plane after slipping out of Corregidor on a bouncing PT boat that eluded Japanese over hundreds of miles.

"I Will Return"
"I came through and I will return," he declared, as he assumed command in Southeast Asia.

But the English-speaking democracy in the little continent in the Antipodes was in desperate plight. The Japanese had seized the Admiralty Isles and all the important bases in Northern New Guinea. They were solidly settled at Rabaul in New Britain and were infiltrating (Continued on Page Three)



IT FIGURES OUT . . . that one of the greatest aids we can extend our government is to keep on buying war bonds—we as a firm pledge our support.

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The entire world gives thanks on this eventful V-J Day and this firm pledges support towards insuring a world peace by a continuation of Bond-buying.

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OUR FLAG WAVES ON THIS V-J DAY

Wherever this flag flies, a song fills the heart of man. It is the Star Spangled Banner, composed during another war by a young man of patriotic fervor, inspired by Old Glory's fortitude. He saw men dying defending the Stars and Stripes, and if Francis Scott Key were alive today he would again feel the urge to write in song, his tribute to the glory of our flag and to the courage of the men fighting under her colors.

If we truly revere our flag each of us can do our part in defending her by unhesitatingly buying more bonds.

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
MIDLAND TEXAS

By Fighting Yanks, B-29s, Atomic Bombs, And Russians

(Continued from Page Two)

ing into the Solomons. Australia was in danger of having its supply line to America cut.

Washington and London were preoccupied with the German peril to Moscow and Suez.

But slowly MacArthur's American-Australian-Dutch-New Zealand forces gathered strength. Refugees from hundreds of shipwrecks, the bombed escape ports of the Indies, the scattered guerrilla battles of the Philippines filtered in. Australian veterans of Africa returned. U. S. troops en route to Manila when the war broke out were diverted to Australia, and more arrived. Militia drilled.

He had not long to prepare before the Japanese launched a full-scale effort down the Solomon Sea corridor through the Louisiades.

The Battle of the Coral Sea, May 4-8, was the first great modern sea battle fought without surface ships coming within gun range of one another. In it the flattop, the giant airplane carrier, proved that henceforth it was the queen of sea power.

For four days the flaming battle spread over 400,000 square miles of tropic seas and coral reefs, with two fleets standing 80 to 100 miles apart. Two American carriers were pitted against three of the Japanese. And when the smoke of battle cleared 15 Japanese ships, including a least one carrier and perhaps a second, had gone down. At least 20 more, including another carrier, were damaged. The American losses were the gallant carrier Lexington, a destroyer and a tanker.

At least 32 other Japanese ships were sunk or damaged in previous air strikes on shipping concentrations at Tulagi, Salamaua and Lae on March 10 and May 4.

Tide Begins To Turn

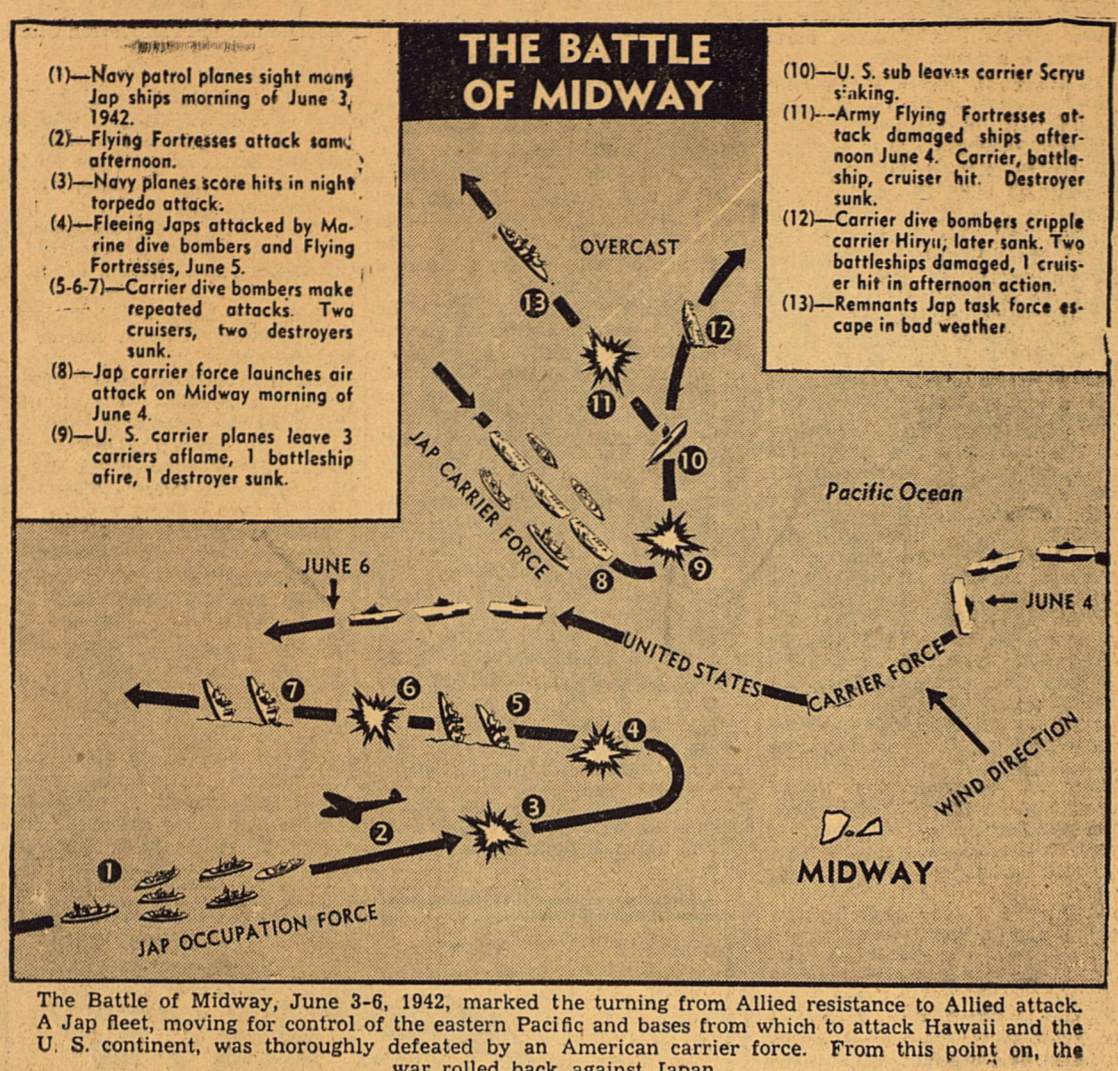
This was the beginning of the turning of the tide, but it did not halt the Japanese entirely.

The little brown warriors were yet to make their landings at Buna in New Guinea on July 22 and begin their audacious thrust over the top of the towering Owen Stanley range toward Port Moresby. They were yet to make their abortive attempt at Milne Bay on Sept. 25, highwater mark of the threat of Asiatic domination of Australia.

Then, almost exactly six months after Pearl Harbor, a Japanese invasion armada of more than 80 ships was ambushed as the result of an accurate estimate that the balked enemy would now turn toward Hawaii.

The Battle of Midway, June 3-6, was another vast engagement spread over a great panorama of the Pacific with Japanese landings in the mist of the Aleutians as a sideshow.

This time submarines, Flying Fortresses, Navy flying boats, and Marine bombers and fighters got in their blows as well as the carrier planes. Never did outnumbered Americans display a more brilliant courage. Navy Torpedo Squadron 8



The Battle of Midway, June 3-6, 1942, marked the turning from Allied resistance to Allied attack. A Jap fleet, moving for control of the eastern Pacific and bases from which to attack Hawaii and the U. S. continent, was thoroughly defeated by an American carrier force. From this point on, the war rolled back against Japan.

connected with the enemy fleet and not one plane of the 15 returned. A lone ensign survived.

But the Japanese battle fleet was forced to flee, crippled and burning under a hail of bombs and torpedoes. The final score was at least 20 Japanese ships sunk or damaged, including four aircraft carriers sent to the bottom and three battleships damaged. It was Japan's most crippling loss in her naval history up to that time. At least 275 of her planes were lost.

American losses were the carrier Yorktown and a destroyer.

The End Of Retreat

This was the end of retreat in the Pacific, and the Allies were near their low point in the war. Three days later, on June 9, Hitler loosed his drive from Kharkov for Stalingrad, and 15 days later, on June 21, Rommel in Africa suddenly turned the tables on the British, captured Tobruk and sped on to El Alamein within striking distance of Suez.

The time had now come to strike

the first real counterblow. It came Aug. 7, 1942, at Guadalcanal, the first of the amphibious landings on the way to Tokyo.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Marines under Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift took the Japanese completely by surprise and at first scored a brilliant success, seizing the prized Henderson Airfield and the nearby Tulagi anchorage.

But for months the outcome of this struggle in the insect-infested jungles remained in doubt. Not until Feb. 9, 1943, was the island finally secured.

The "Tokyo Express"—fast task forces of destroyers and other ships—ran supplies and reinforcements down at night. Their submarines prowled the waters, making them unsafe for Allied transports and warships to remain off the island. Their warships made night raids, ripping the beach and scattering death in the foxholes. Their bombers forced U. S. fighter squadrons

on Guadalcanal into a battle of exhaustion.

Naval engagement after naval engagement was fought while the Leathernecks held on grimly. On the night of Aug. 8 a Japanese cruiser force caught Allied naval forces off guard and in a spectacular night action off Savo Island one Australian and three American cruisers were sunk.

Hornet Lost At Santa Cruz

There followed the naval engagements of the Eastern Solomons, the Battle of Cape Esperance and the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands in which the Americans lost the veteran carrier Hornet and a destroyer.

In October the Japanese succeeded in landing reinforcements and in preparing to drive the Americans into the sea. But American Army reinforcements also arrived at the crisis. Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey took command of Naval forces in the area.

On the other side of the world, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's great expedition was sailing from England and America for North Africa.

On Nov. 13, 14 and 15 the decisive battle, known as the Battle of Guadalcanal, took place at sea. It was the greatest surface action since the Battle of Jutland in the First World War.

The Japanese sent three forces of warships and transports, with a spearhead of at least two battleships and 16 cruisers and destroyers in one column. This vanguard was almost destroyed at night by a cruiser task force led by Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan. Callaghan, matching his cruiser San Francisco against one of the battleships, boldly thrust his little column in the midst of the Japanese. Callaghan lost his life but the Japanese were routed in the confusion.

Either unaware of the disaster that had overtaken their vanguard or unable to arrest their battle plans, the other two Japanese forces came on the next day and night and ran into a similar massacre. This time U. S. battleships participated.

The final count was at least 23 Japanese ships sunk, including one and possibly two battleships and 12 transports loaded with troops. Two American cruisers and six destroyers were sunk.

In a last desperate effort the Japanese lost six more cruisers and destroyers and three more transports in a night fight two weeks later. Another U. S. cruiser went down.

But with their sealines cut, and reduced by starvation and disease, the Japanese gave ground to fiercely attacking American troops on the island, and finally announced that the remnants had been "withdrawn."

The battle cost Tokyo 50,000 men, from 57 to 64 ships sunk, 102 ships damaged and 800 planes.

Victory Was Costly

The struggle also was costly for the United States—28 ships, including the carriers Wasp and Hornet, plus very heavy ground casualties.

On the day the Japanese disclosed their defeat on Guadalcanal they also belatedly announced their loss of Buna in New Guinea.

MacArthur began his comeback in New Guinea on Sept. 25, when the Japanese were within 32 miles of Port Moresby. Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey's Australians drove the invaders back over backbreaking Owen Stanley range. Then on Nov. 8—the day after the landing in North Africa, and while the Russians were battling in Stalingrad—MacArthur disclosed his first spectacular blow.

Clad in camouflaged jungle suits and carrying their jeeps, mortars and artillery in gliders and planes, airborne Americans descended into the New Guinea swamps in a flanking movement which sent the Japanese reeling back on Buna.

But many an American and Australian was to die in New Guinea's green hell before the forces of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger had mastered the last long blockhouse. The Japanese had to be killed one by one in no quarter fighting, and more than one enemy convoy had

to be knocked off before the coastal strongpoint was overrun.

MacArthur proclaimed his victory on Jan. 23, 1943. The entire force of 15,000 Japanese had been destroyed.

During the remainder of 1943—while the eyes of the world were turned upon Europe where the Allies unhorsed their first dictator, Mussolini, in July, and won the surrender of Italy in September—MacArthur's jungle troops fought through a score of malarial green hells up the Solomons ladder and in New Guinea.

Parachutists Make Debut

With a flash of the genius that marked him a one of the greatest of American generals, MacArthur landed his men east of Lae in Nassau Bay while U. S. parachutists made their debut in the Pacific theater and dropped in the Markham Valley behind the New Guinea stronghold.

Salamaua fell to the Australians on Sept. 15 and Lae the next day. Finschhafen, farther up the coast, was taken Oct. 2, and the eastern end of New Guinea was freed.

This was not all accomplished by generalship. There was much hard fighting in the lush valleys and hills, with Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's air force preparing the enemy for the knockout with a systematic pattern of attack on his trails, airfields and barge convoys.

It was not all accomplished by generalship. There was much hard fighting in the lush valleys and hills, with Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's air force preparing the enemy for the knockout with a systematic pattern of attack on his trails, airfields and barge convoys.

On March 2-6 Kenney's buzzards had destroyed 22 ships and perhaps 15,000 men in one of the most complete air victories of the war. Introduction of a new tactic, "skip bombing," found the Japanese virtually helpless.

A series of amphibious operations, characterized by sharp, fierce

destroyer and cruiser battles, patrol boat actions and savage fighting in the tropical undergrowth, carried up the Solomons Islands. The Russell Islands were taken in February, Rendova, off Munda in New Georgia, was invaded on June 30. New Georgia itself almost simultaneously. Vella Lavella in the Central Solomons on August 17, Arundel Island on August 30, Kolombangara three miles to the north early in October, the Treasury Islands on Oct. 27 and Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville, northwestern end of the chain, on Nov. 1.

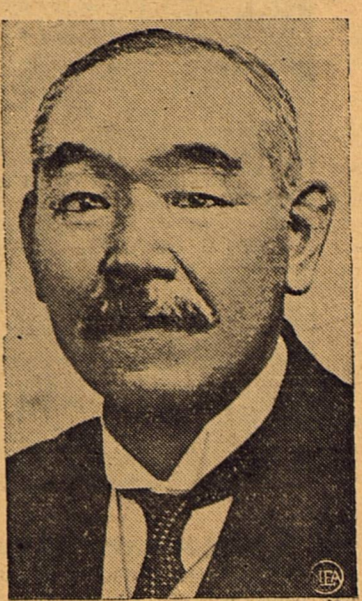
Finally, stepping across Dampier Strait from New Guinea, MacArthur invaded New Britain, drawing the Japanese off balance by his first stroke at Arawe on the south coast, and then aiming his main blow in the Cape Gloucester area on the north side. Using rocket-firing boats to level beach defenses, MacArthur put his men ashore near the end of 1943, on Dec. 26.

The way was prepared for the isolation of the immensely strong point of Rabaul. Much hard fighting remained, particularly on Bougainville where Australians were left to mop up, but strategically the Solomons campaign was over.

Yanks Invade Attu

Meanwhile, Yanks in the Aleutians were fighting under conditions as extreme as those of the jungle. Hammering Attu, westernmost of the chain which the Japanese invaded during the Battle of Midway, by sea and air whenever the weather permitted, the Americans invaded that barren island on May 11. Fighting through fog and 20-foot snowdrifts amid indescribable hardship, the Ameri-

cans dug the enemy out of his holes around Massacre Bay and Chicago Harbor. Japanese resistance finally expired in a fantastic Banzai suicide charge and the island was recaptured.



Premier Kantaro Suzuki

claimed May 31, just under a year after the Japanese seized it.

After elaborate preparation, Americans and Canadians invaded Kiska on Aug. 15, but found the enemy had mysteriously fled. Agattu already had been abandoned by the Japanese, and the Aleutians were freed. The threat to Alaska was removed.

In the Central Pacific, at Tarawa, the Second Marine Division made the first assault on a fortified atoll and wrote one of the

most heroic pages in Marine Corps history. Tarawa had been pounded by a great weight of Naval shells and bombs, but not enough. When the Marines went ashore on Nov. 1 they found many of the concrete blockhouses intact. Landing boats were wrecked on the coral reefs. Cut and bleeding, the men were pinned down in the surf by the enemy fire.

Tarawa was the costliest bit of ground ever won by the Marines up to that time. In 76 hours 3,583 Americans were killed, wounded and missing—988 of them dead. But the Gilbert Islands were cleared as a result of the fighting.

While the Marines were taking Tarawa, Army troops captured Makin. Previously, Marines had landed on Nanumea in the Ellice Group on Sept. 29.

In Europe 1943 had set the stage for the climactic invasion of Normandy, with the Allies within striking distance of Rome.

Island Hopping Is Begun

In the Pacific the year had laid the foundation for the leapfrog operations up the New Guinea coast and the Central Pacific offensive that were to lead to the Philippines and the Marianas on the doorstep of Japan. MacArthur had set the pattern of his operations—a series of hops, skips and jumps, each "hitting the enemy where he ain't," isolating the main bodies and leaving them to be weakened for the kill by strangulation.

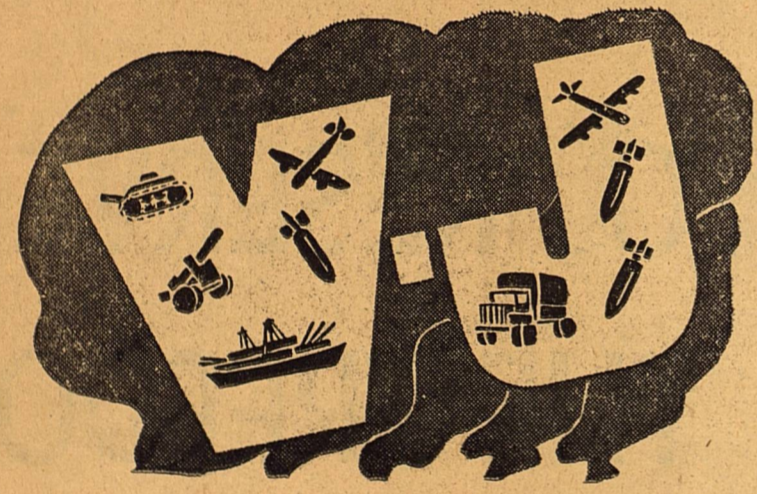
The year 1944 opened with MacArthur's men carrying out the first of his jumps, to Saldor on Jan. 2, and with Nimitz opening his Central Pacific offensive at Kwajalein

(Continued on Page Four)

A Prayer for a Lasting Peace

Almighty God, Our Heavenly Father, with thanksgiving in our hearts for the cessation of hostilities, we pray for such clear vision of the sin of war that we may earnestly seek that co-operation between nations which alone, through thy guidance, can make wars impossible. As man by his inventions has made of the world a neighborhood, grant that he may by his co-operation make the whole world into a brotherhood. Turn our weapons of victory into instruments of mercy and goodwill, and grant that this present victory shall become thy conquest of men's hearts to thy good and glory. From henceforth stay the greed of those who profit by war, and the ambitions of those who seek for conquest. Direct all statesmen in our search for a just basis for international accord in the pursuit of peace. Stir up in the whole body of the people an adventurous willingness to sacrifice in the interest of peace and good-will as they have so heroically sacrificed greatly for war. May we think wisely, decide resolutely, serve unselfishly and work patiently that we may achieve lasting good-will and friendly relations with all men for the good of mankind and the glory of God. Even as thy Son gave to the uttermost for the good of all, so may we live and serve today in his spirit and example. Believing that light will dispel darkness, that love will outlast hate and truth will ultimately triumph over wrong we dedicate ourselves and all we have to the dissemination of truth for freedom's sake. May the thoughts we think, the lives we live and the service we render be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, Our Strength and Redeemer. Amen.

This timely message is published in the interest of a lasting peace by a local firm.



PEACE ON EARTH

THIS V-J DAY

Peace on earth means "home" to Bill—are you going to let Bill down?—deprive him of a well-earned home?—of a job?—of all the things he's dreaming about?—It's up to all of us in this land of opportunity to preserve all of the good things of life for "Bill"—and a million more "Bills," by a continuation of bond-buying. We, as a firm, pledge our support in this program of buying bonds for a lasting peace.

LET'S BACK THE PEACE

BARROW

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS

(Continued from Page Three)

The isolation of Rabaul was completed with landings on the Green Islands to the south of the New Britain stronghold, Emirau in the St. Matthias group to the north and the capture of Manus Island in the Admiralties to the northwest.

In giant strides, with Nimitz cooperating, MacArthur proceeded to landings at Aitape and Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea on April 22, the Wakde Islands on May 20, Blak Island on May 27, Noemfoer Island on July 2 and Sansapor at the western end of New Guinea on July 30.

MacArthur estimated that out of a force of 250,000 Japanese assembled for the attack on Australia, 140,000 had been trapped by these operations which advanced Allied lines 1,200 miles.

Nimitz struck at the heart of Japan's strongly defended mid-Pacific Marshall Islands with a fleet spread over hundreds of miles. Profiting from the lessons of Tarawa, the Americans invaded Kwajalein after pounding the island almost a solid month with carrier and land planes and after a severe naval bombardment.

Toward the end Japanese civilians took to mass suicide. Hundreds leaped from cliffs into the sea. Mothers stabbed their children, fathers led their families into the sea, soldiers hugged grenades to their breasts. But thousands of civilians surrendered. In the end 21,000 Japanese were killed.

The Americans returned to Guam on July 20, 11 days after the capture of Saipan, and cleaned it in three weeks. The smaller island of Tinian was captured on Aug. 1.

The Marianas campaign cost the Japanese 45,000 dead. In exterminating the Japanese—scattered survivors were being killed many months after resistance formally ended—4,470 Yanks died and more than 20,000 suffered wounds.

But on Nov. 24, a little over three months after resistance on Saipan ended, American B-29 Superfortresses from the island made the first of their deadly and devastating attacks on industrial Japan.

Saipan, Guam and Tinian became a busy triple springboard for hundreds of Superfortresses which had made the first land-based attack on Japan from their Chinese bases on June 16.

Within a year Guam, once again under the Stars and Stripes, had been turned into one of the most formidable bases on the globe, its complex camps, depots and airfields surrounding the headquarters of Adm. Nimitz.

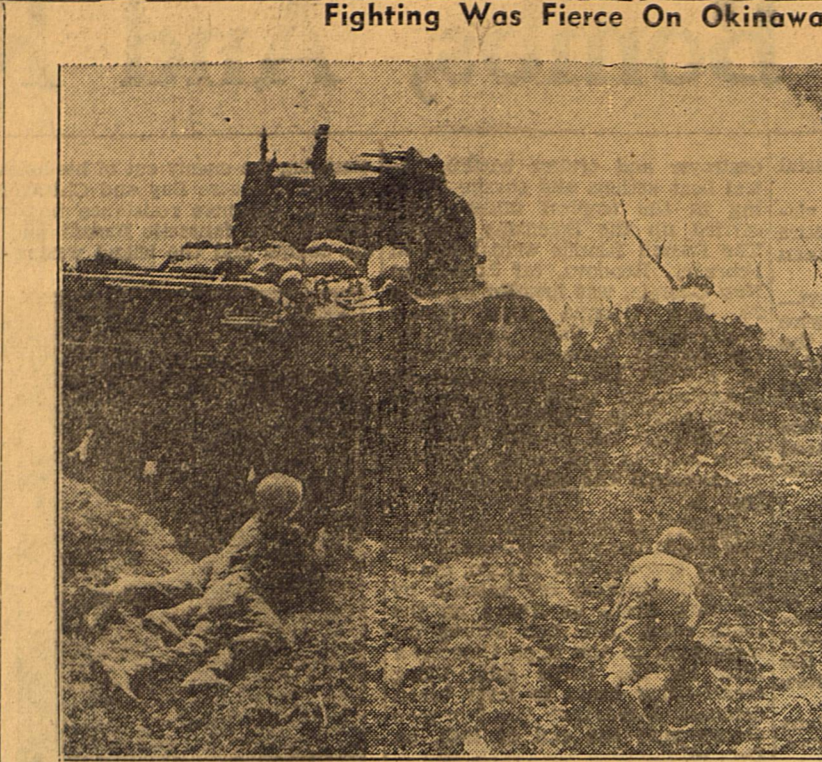
As a sequel to the body blow suffered in the Marianas, Premier General Hideki Tojo, the grim instigator of the attack on Pearl Harbor, fell from power on July 18 and was succeeded by General Kuniaki Koiso.

A death struggle similar to that on Saipan was waged by the Japanese for Peleliu, main island of the Palau, 1,200 miles west of Truk and 800 miles southwest of Guam. Veterans of the First Marine Division, going ashore in alligators, carved out a beachhead on Sept. 15, the same day that MacArthur's troops fought onto Morotai in the Moluccas, only 375 miles from the Philippines.

More than 12,000 Japanese were killed in the multi-level caverns of Bloody Nose Ridge and the tangled Mangrove Swamps of Rocky Peleliu in 29 days. Americans suffered their second highest percentage of losses of the Pacific campaign—8,172 killed and wounded.

MacArthur Returns To Philippines
Gen. MacArthur reached the emotional climax of his two and a half year campaign on Oct. 20 when he returned to the Philippines at the end of the 2,900-mile trail from Eastern New Guinea.

Dramatically waving ashore on the east coast of Leyte Island with his troops, the American leader in a broadcast over the "Voice of Freedom" called upon Filipinos to "rise and strike" with him every able-bodied American who had escaped Corregidor.



TANK-MOUNTED FLAMETHROWER IN ACTION ON OKINAWA.—This spectacular U. S. Signal Corps photo shows American infantrymen in position to attack a Jap fortified bunker. Using jellied gasoline, the flamethrowing tank spread searing fire over and inside the fortification at a safe distance. A CWS flamethrower replaces the 75-mm. cannon on the tank and hurls gallons of the fuel at least 100 yards. It burns at a temperature of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. CWS also furnished a periscope flamethrower for tank use.

ships damaged. In one engagement 402 enemy aircraft were shot down, a new high for a single battle. American losses were 151 planes and damage to two carriers, a battleship and another warship.

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An example of long-range striking power, MacArthur's expedition was put ashore by a 600-ship convoy after a 1,300-mile voyage and had the support of Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet, Vice Admiral Thomas Kinkaid's Seventh Fleet, and both American and Australian Army airmen.

render arrived in Manila on July 22, while Australians were unlocking Borneo and its oil riches.

The whole Asiatic coast from Indo-China to Korea and the Japanese islands from the Kuriles to Kyushu now felt the thunder of carrier strikes and assorted blows of aircraft, big and little.

On August 2, 1945—the Superfort bomb load dropped on Japan in one day reached 6,000 tons—up to that time the greatest load of destruction ever dropped in one raid.

Beginning July 10—just a week before the Big Three Meeting in Potsdam and five days after the end of the Philippines campaign—Halsey's swarm of flat-tops jam-packed with planes and a British fleet had begun the historic week-long scorching of the homeland of the 75,000,000 warlike people who claimed to be divinely descended from a sun goddess.

For the first time American warships lashed the coast of the enemy on July 14 with their 16-inch rifles. While the United States, Britain and China, in an ultimatum from Potsdam, called upon Japan to surrender or die, American warships splashed inside the entrance of Tokyo Bay, and Vice Admiral John S. McCain's carrier planes turned the vaunted Inland Sea into a graveyard for the hiding remnants of the Japanese Navy.

As Halsey said, "This is the final plunge into the heart of the Japanese empire."

In quick sequence the United States, Britain and China in their Potsdam Declaration of July 26 issued their ultimatum calling upon Japan to surrender unconditionally on the day of the declaration.

On August 6, the first history-making atomic bomb was dropped by Americans on Hiroshima, followed later by another one on Nagasaki.

Russia declared war August 8 and launched her seasoned Siberian forces and veterans of Germany into a many-sided invasion of Manchuria, the puppet state which Japan had stolen in 1931.

American casualties in the entire war were more than 1,000,000—approximately one-fourth of them in the Pacific War.

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After dallying two days, the Japs, on Aug. 14, sent their answer to the Allied Nations. At 6 p. m., Central War Time, President Truman announced from the White House that the war was over. Simultaneous announcements were made at London and Moscow.

Following several days of stalling and delays, Jap envoys on Aug. 20 flew to Manila and received terms of surrender and instructions to carry back to Japan.

Airborne advanced troops arrived in Japan on Aug. 28 to make preparations for occupational troops that arrived two days later.

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War Had Humorous Sidelights Like When A Cow Fell Into Used Foxhole

By SGT. VIC KALMAN
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

associate of the Presbyterian Church in Rye, N. Y. Mississippi Boy

OKINAWA (Delayed)—There was no air raid and it would have been a peaceful night except for the rain, a cow and a can of condensed milk. As it was, a Navy chaplain and two hospital corpsmen spent hectic few hours and now they're not sure whether the cow or the condensed milk was to blame. It all started at 1 a. m., when the cow infiltrated into this Marine unit's command post. "Halt!" ordered Pfc. Lester C. Sohst of Woodstock, Ill., who was standing guard in his foxhole. Betsy couldn't give the password, but she did the next best thing. She belched.

Sohst tossed the first thing he could reach, a can of milk from his rations, and Betsy took off toward home. She didn't get there. She fell through the tarpaulin which was covering the chaplain's foxhole.

"It's a Jap," yelled Pharmacist's Mate Third Class Robert C. Lemieux of Long Beach, Fond du Lac, Wis. "No, it's a goat," answered the chaplain, Navy Lt. Walter R. Hobbirk of Hartford, Conn., former

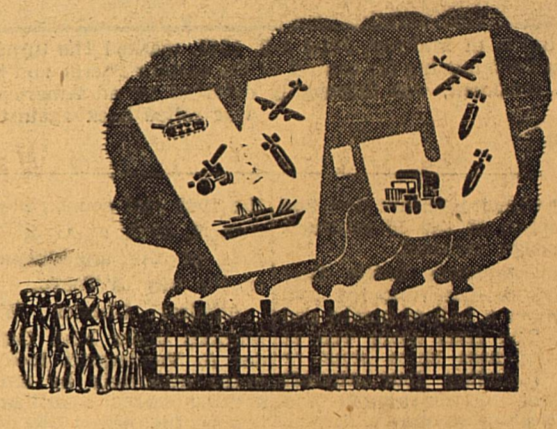
Flying Tigers Erase 248 Japanese Planes From Blue China Skies

AP Newsfeatures
A handful of nifty volunteers, flying under the Chinese flag, were first to make Japan feel the real sting of American plotting. In six months during the dark winter and spring of 1941-42, Col. Claire L. Chennault's intrepid Flying Tigers, Army and Navy airmen "on leave," erased 248 enemy planes from the southwest China sky.

They beat staggering odds, often 10 to 1, to become the scourge of the invaders. A yawning, sharp-toothed shark's jaw, painted on the throats of their fleet P-40 pursuit ships, was their trademark. Mustered secretly months before Pearl Harbor, the American Volunteer Group—the official designation—never numbered more than 50 fliers at a time. Twenty-three, a third of the total enrollment, were killed. In action beginning Dec. 20, 1941, the AVG was formally inducted into the U. S. Army Air Forces on Independence Day, 1942.

A pretty WAC and two Army airmen, survivors of a plane crash, were whisked in a glider off the narrow bottom of an unexplored New Guinea Valley in June, 1945, in one of the war's most spectacular rescues.

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MacArthur Kept Comeback Vow With Philippine Victory

Japs Lost Biggest Gamble In Leyte Invasion Battle

By JAMES HUTCHESON
Associated Press Correspondent

While the spectacular battles of Luzon stand in the public mind as the major engagements in America's reconquest of the Philippines, historians will chronicle the battle for the once obscure island of Leyte as the decisive victory of General MacArthur's triumphant return.

Luzon held the names which were burned into American memories—Manila, Bataan, Corregidor—but Leyte was the battleground on which the Japanese military gambled their biggest stakes and lost.

By the time the troops of Gen. Walter Krueger's powerful Sixth Army landed at Lingayen Gulf, Luzon, on Jan. 9, 1945, the steady blows of American Army and Navy planes had won air supremacy throughout the islands.

Enemy Power Still Strong

During the Leyte campaign in the fall of 1944, the Japanese still had air and sea power. They were able to pour 50,000 or more reinforcements into the Ormoc corridor in a serious but futile threat after three of four American divisions had swept forward in the first three weeks without any strong challenge.

MacArthur kept his "I shall return" promise, made in Australia in March, 1942, by wading ashore at Leyte with the liberating Yanks.

But his timetable there suffered a severe setback when only one small airfield could be put into operation in the first weeks. American air superiority was lost for the first time since the push north from the Solomons and New Guinea started.

Even the weather gods, who long had smiled upon MacArthur's Southwest Pacific operations, deserted him on Leyte. The rains came in torrents to turn the island into a quagmire. American mechanized equipment bogged down in the drive against the heavily reinforced Japanese in the Ormoc corridor, across the island's mountainous backbone.

Krueger's forces finally smashed the enemy by pushing one division across the island far to the south and landing another behind the enemy in Ormoc Bay.

Campaign Like Clock-Work
By contrast, the Luzon drive moved with clock-like precision toward the main strategic objectives—conquest of the central plains, capture of Manila and reopening of Manila Bay. Weather was favorable, roads were good and American mechanized power could be utilized fully in a war of maneuver.

There were more Japanese troops on Luzon than there ever were on Leyte, but the sprawling size of Luzon made it necessary for the Japanese to spread over vast areas. Air supremacy enabled our planes to blast communications and supply lines and cripple Japanese attempts to move troops freely.

Whether or not the Japanese were surprised at the choice of Lingayen, only the enemy commander, Gen. Yamashita, and his officers could say, but it seems certain that they were caught by surprise by the choice of landing beaches in the gulf.

On the northerly shore, where there was firm land in from the beaches, the Japanese artillery was trained.

MacArthur's choice was the southern sector, where marshes and rice paddies stretched inland from the beach. It was a gamble that paid off. The Americans landed with small losses and started their speedy push down the 120-mile plains route toward Manila.

The defensive strategy of Yamashita isn't clear. His tactics boiled down to a series of delaying actions.

He may have realized his Luzon garrison was the only possibility, while trying to pull his troops northward in the mountains and Cagayan valley.

Krueger swung strong forces to the north and northeast to prevent any enemy push from the flanks. Japanese mechanized strength was virtually wiped out soon afterward in the four-day battle of San Manuel.

Two Major Landings
At the end of January, two additional major landings drove prongs into the enemy to the south. The first, near Subic Bay, site of a former U. S. Navy base, was to close off Bataan and prevent the Japanese from withdrawing to the jungled peninsula for a last stand.

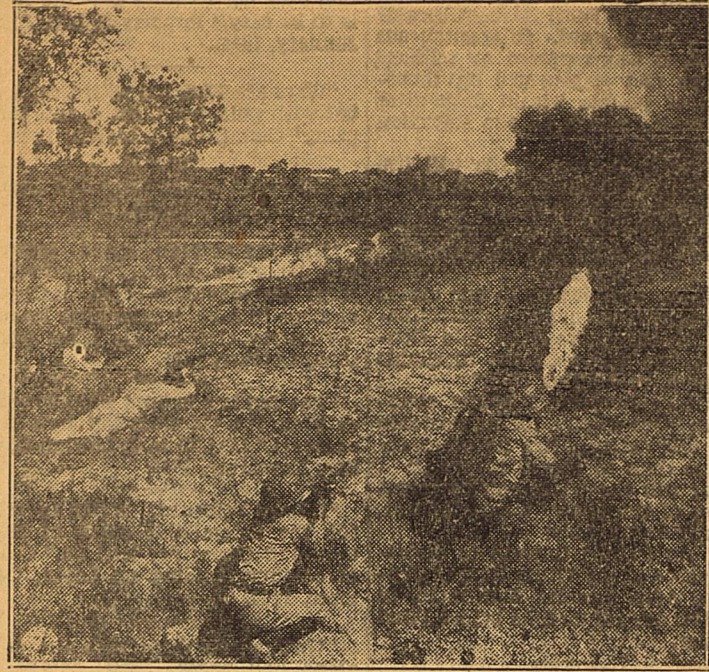
It was followed promptly by a landing to the south of Manila Bay at Nasugbu for a drive on Manila from the south, with the aid of a paratrooper jump on Tagaytay ridge to further confuse the harried Japanese.

The First Cavalry's motorized flying column broke into Manila the night of February 3 to relieve hungry but deliriously happy Santo Tomas internees. The 37th Division entered Manila the next day from the north and the 11th Airborne from the south, after cracking strong emplacements near Cavite.

The battle for the burning capital city was on, as a vengeful enemy blasted and burned "the jewel of the Orient" which MacArthur had tried to spare in 1941 by declaring it an open city. Three destructive weeks followed before the last enemy stronghold in the totally wrecked Intramuros (old walled city) was eliminated. The Japanese Manila garrison was estimated at 20,000.

Paralleling the fight for Manila, the first blow to open the bay was struck February 16 with the 38th Division landing unopposed at Mariveles, on the tip of Bataan across the channel from Corregidor.

On Corregidor the next morning



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.
HONORABLE HOT FOOT FOR JAPS—Two flamethrowing Chinese soldiers trained by U. S. Chemical Warfare Service troops in the use of the CWS portable flamethrower, learn the tactical mission of the weapon—that of destroying enemy pillboxes and bunkers.

Wounded 15 Times And 'Sunk' Six By Jap Propaganda, Carrier Enterprise Survived War As Fightingest Flattop

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Damaged 15 times in four years of war and "sunk" six times in Japanese propaganda, the aircraft carrier Enterprise still is "the fightingest carrier of the fleet."

The Navy said so in detailing experiences of the "Big E"—only surviving U. S. Carrier in the South Pacific in 1942. In those dark days the Enterprise "held the line" despite scars from grievous wounds she received in the battles of the Eastern Solomons and Santa Cruz. Her latest and most serious wound with disaster came on the morning of last May 14 when a bomb-laden Japanese suicide plane crashed into

the flight deck. The explosion blasted the forward elevator more than 400 feet into the air, killed 13 and injured another 67. The flight deck buckled.

The wounded include Paul Harold Woolsey, 51/C, son of Mrs. Rosa L. Woolsey of Happy, Texas, the Navy announced.

Aboard the Enterprise at the time was Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, then commanding the legendary Task Force 58.

The attack occurred as the Enterprise, part of Task Force 58, was helping protect troops on the beach at Okinawa from Japanese air attack.

Live Ballast Beat Wind

Human ballast, 45,000 pounds of it, saved a little escort carrier from toppling over during a 70-mile-an-hour typhoon in the western Pacific in 1944. Three hundred sailors shifted over the decks for 18 hours to balance the wave-rocked ship.

The May 24 attack put her out of action.

In her four years of war, the Enterprise's planes and guns shot down 911 Japanese aircraft. Her pilots sank 71 enemy ships and damaged or probably sank another 192. While covering 275,000 miles, she accumulated 18 of 22 possible combat stars for carriers in the Pacific.

Yank Fleet Crippled In Battering Typhoon

Japan wasn't the only enemy to be reckoned with in the Pacific. Violent storms, too, took a staggering toll from the American Navy.

A 138-mile-an-hour typhoon on June 5, 1945, left in its wake more damage to the Third Fleet than the Japanese had been able to inflict in any single battle. It ripped off a 100-foot section of the cruiser Pittsburgh's bow and damaged 20 other warships. All were repaired later and returned to action.

It was the second time the Third Fleet was hit by a typhoon. On Dec. 18, 1944, the destroyers Monaghan, Hull and Spence were sunk by a storm between the Philippines and the Marianas.

There were just 105 sheep in Australia in 1792.

Secret Army Of Filipinos Fought Foe As Guerrillas

The Philippines, gateway to Japan, were liberated by Americans—but the scene was set by daredevil guerrilla bands of the Filipinos themselves.

For almost two years, the ragged and, at first, virtually unarmed, natives defied and harassed the Japanese invaders alone.

Four days before the Yank reconquerors landed on Leyte, thousands of guerrillas swung into a calculated program of sabotage. Bridges, roads and railways were dynamited. Troop movements were blocked. The way for MacArthur's return was paved.

Before the Philippine D-Day Oct. 20, 1944, the guerrillas' main job had been intelligence—scouting out or stealing Japanese plans and data for forwarding to Allied Pa-

cific headquarters. Then when the landings came, they joined the American forces.

At first, after the fall of Corregidor in May, 1942, nothing more than loose gangs of irrepressible, irresponsible patriots, the guerrillas gradually were welded into one sprawling network of island armies.

A handful of Americans, unsundered in the enemy's closing net, joined them.

Finally, in late 1942, they were able to set up a weak, makeshift

transmitter on Panay and radio MacArthur for orders. Move quietly and send intelligence, he replied.

Slowly, supplies—guns, food, explosives—trickled in by U. S. submarines.

The outnumbered clandestine forces, saving their strength for spring, ordinarily avoided combat, but in some 340 encounters on Leyte alone they killed 3,800 Japanese.

"A human drama with few parallels in military history." That was MacArthur's tribute to the Filipino resistance.

The Victory Is Ours!

Our Nation moves forward to the bustling complexities of peace with the same determination that brought us victory in war. With humble thanksgiving and stout hearts our mighty people move onward . . . always.

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V-J DAY OF 1945

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By the President's proclamation, V-J Day will be a National holiday in commemoration of world peace.

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TO A WAITING WORLD AND THE OBLIGATION IS OURS TO MAKE IT A LASTING ONE!

BUY BONDS AND KEEP THEM

Your regular bond-buying program "put over" the tremendous cost of the war, and now must continue in order to "put over" a lasting peace.

No words can express our deep gratitude for this day, for the boys who gave their lives, for the families who have given their sons, and for the American people who have worked together to bring the war to an end.

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Jap Screwball Tactics Gave Yanks A Laugh

By ARLENE WOLF
Associated Press Newsfeature
Writer

Part wack, part warrior—that was the Japanese soldier. He may have made good sense to himself, but to Allied fighting men he was an unpredictable little man who perpetrated a lot of goony goings-on.

Some of the Japanese were 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 rhyme-minded 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 were accepted Japanese equipment, even if they made 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.

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

When they gave up and decided to join their ancestors, the Japanese didn't just use a gun. They stabbed themselves with a dagger, saber or scythe, used a hand grenade for a hat, or flung 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 harakiri 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 was 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 tried to avoid surrender or capture, they sometimes donned women's clothes and wigs.

One particular Japanese who wanted to give up—but not deserted 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 followed orders reluctantly. 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 for his 7mm 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.

Morgenthau Thanks American Press

AP Newsfeatures
Since his retirement as Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., has expressed through Frank Tripp, chairman of the Allied Newspaper Council, his appreciation of the efforts which American newspapers put into the war financing programs.

Mr. Morgenthau's letter said: "My dear Frank: "I want to thank you most sincerely for the splendid support the newspapers of America gave the vital war financing program during the critical war years when we were all facing so many difficult problems."

"The press of America deserves high praise for the leadership it has taken in promoting the War Bond drives. Such magnificent cooperation could only have been possible in America where a free press has voluntarily accepted its responsibility to do a job for the common good of all the people. It is just such devotion to high principles that has made, and is keeping our great nation the stronghold of democracy and freedom."

"Thanks and best regards,
"Sincerely,
"HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR."

Mercury Ship Struck

AP Newsfeatures
Twenty-nine Americans were killed and 34 others hurt in the first reported Japanese attack on a U. S. hospital ship. They were aboard the U.S.S. Comfort, struck by a suicide plane off Okinawa in April, 1945. The Navy mercy ship was unarmed and brightly lighted.

Atom Bomb Proves Worse Than Earthquake



HIROSHIMA: Estimated 100,000 to 150,000 instantaneously killed by one atom bomb.



WORLD WAR I: Americans killed in World War I totaled only 126,000 men.



Tokio-Yokohama earthquake, 1923, Japan's greatest single catastrophe since 1703 and the world's second worst earthquake, killed only 99,231.

Americans, scores of miles away, who felt the cataclysmic effect of the experimental atom bomb exploded in New Mexico last July thought it was an earthquake. And well they might, for reports from the Jap city of Hiroshima after its blasting by an atom bomb indicate that many more people were killed than died in the great Japanese earthquake of 1923, one of the worst single disasters in modern times. Another indication of the lethal power of atomic energy is the comparison of Hiroshima's death toll with total of Americans killed in World War I.

From 'Remember Pearl Harbor' War Also Included 'Battle Of Words'

AP Newsfeatures

The war in the Pacific was a war of words, too. Mirrored in mottos, heated cries and dramatic official declarations were the hopes, frustrations and determinations of both the Allies and Japanese.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" became America's by-word. Of spontaneous origin, it was repeated by millions of lips and emblazoned on thousands of posters within days after the enemy attack on the Hawaiian base.

Probably no war words will live longer in U. S. minds than President Roosevelt's historic Dec. 8, 1941, call to arms, the day after Japan struck Dec. 7, he said, was "a date that will live in infamy."

"With confidence in our armed forces, with unbounding determination of our people," he told Congress, "we will gain the inevitable triumph, so help us God."

Japan's Emperor Hirohito countered: "Our empire, for its existence and self defense, has no other recourse than to appeal to arms."

"Nor will the world quickly forget many of the other words of war. Among them were: "I am looking forward to dictating peace in the White House," Japanese Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, in a letter several months before Pearl Harbor.

"There are no atheists in foxholes," Rev. William T. Cummings, chaplain at Bataan.

"I shall return," Gen. Douglas MacArthur, arriving in Australia from the Philippines, March, 1942.

"I claim we got a hell of a beating. We got run out of Burma and it's humiliating as hell," Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, May, 1942.

"Perhaps we will be forgiven if we claim we are about midway to our objective," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, after the Battle of Midway, June, 1942.

"There are no limits to Nimitz," a Chinese commentator, June, 1942.

"Kill Japs, Kill Japs. Kill more

Japs. Sink ships. Sink ships. Sink more ships," Adm. William F. Halsey, November, 1942.

"Our country is faced with a grave situation . . . The present situation does not indicate that the road is to be easy," Premier Hideki Tojo, January, 1944.

"Wars are won, not with weapons, but with guts, push, speed and surprise," Gen. Stilwell, March, 1944.

"All Japanese are congenial liars," Adm. Halsey, October, 1944.

"Retiring at high speed toward the Japanese fleet, on salvaged ships Tokyo sunk," Adm. Halsey's message to Adm. Nimitz after learning enemy claimed his ships were sunk, October, 1944.

"The Jap is a helluva sight tougher than the German, but he's not as smart," Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, November, 1944.

"I have returned. Rally to me. Let the indomitable spirit of Bataan and Corregidor lead on," Gen. MacArthur, landing on Leyte, October, 1944.

"We'll make them wish the airplane had never been invented. We'll make them wish they'd never heard of Pearl Harbor," Gen. H. H. Arnold, January, 1945.

Jeep Wartime Version Of Wild West Coaches

AP Newsfeatures

Armed jeeps, grandsons of the wild west stage coach, bounced through sniper fire and over almost impassable terrain to supply front line Yanks on Saipan and other Pacific islands.

And like their stage coach ancestors, the jeeping Americans often had to barricade themselves behind their vehicles to fight it out—with the Japanese, instead of bandits or savage Indians.

Daring Paratroops Freed 7,500 Yanks In Dramatic Acts

By The Associated Press

Even before they retook Manila the liberating Yanks in the Philippines freed more than 7,500 Allied civilians and soldiers from the infamous Japanese prison camps in one of the most dramatic chapters of the Pacific war.

One prison, Los Baños, was seized by paratroopers who surprised the enemy garrison at dawn calisthenics and brought freedom to 2,146 internees.

The Americans first struck at Cabantuan Camp. On January 30, 1945, less than a month after MacArthur landed on Luzon, a hand-picked Ranger battalion sneaked 25

miles behind enemy lines to storm Cabantuan, where 513 Americans, including survivors of the infamous "March of Death," were held. Manila was next. Striking at the

Pearl Harbor Warned

AP Newsfeatures

A 20-year-old private, practicing at a listening device, heard the Japanese planes swarming in for their sneak blow at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, but a skeptical officer scoffed at his warning. The soldier, James L. Lockard, later was cited and appointed to officer candidate school.

heart of the Philippine capital on the night of February 3, the 1st Cavalry Division fought room by room through huge Santo Tomas, a university the Japanese turned into a concentration camp, to release 3,700 prisoners.

The Yanks pushed 10 blocks south the following day, grabbing filthy Bilbid penitentiary, and freeing 1,850 more Allies.

Then on February 23, while the battle for Manila was in its last stage, paratroopers joined by guerrillas who slipped for two days through the jungles, took Los Baños.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

VICTORY

THE YANKS ARE COMING-HOME!

VICTORY AND HOME—that's what our men fought for!

VICTORY AND HOME—Victory over the forces of evil that ripped them out of their homes. Victory that will bring them back to their families and friends . . . back to a nation determined to give them every security . . . every opportunity . . . every reward.

Let their joyous shouts fill the air . . . our prayers of thanksgiving fill the heavens. THE YANKS ARE COMING HOME!

For those who made the supreme sacrifice, home will forever be in the hearts of every American—a shrine of each patriot's devotion to the Liberty they washed clean again with their life's blood.

It is with their sacrifice in mind that every American will dedicate himself to the task of making certain that those who won this great victory on the battlefield will not meet defeat on the homefront.

THE YANKS ARE COMING HOME—and they expect to find it a "better home!" Since the drug store holds an important place in the American home life, we have been working hard . . . and will work still harder . . . to make our store an even better drug store—knowing full-well that millions of steady, postwar jobs for returning soldiers will depend upon the efficient and economical distribution of goods through retail stores!

CAMERON'S Central PHARMACY
CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882

HOTEL DRUG
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In Peace Let us Pray . . .

... for the same strength and courage that were ours in war

... for the wisdom and fortitude that will build that better tomorrow for which they fought and died.

This is the task before us today. Let us meet it with gratitude to those who have brought us this opportunity—

—with faith, imagination and stout hearts.

Dunlap's

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

V-J . . .

AND THE AXIS IS SMASHED

V-J . . .

OPPORTUNITY IS OURS

We have fought and conquered the enemies of civilization. The task before the brave new world now is to wage peace and win it in the best American tradition. We are ready to do our part.

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J. B. McCOY, Owner

JAPAN FORMALLY SURRENDERS

Liberated Prisoners Wild With Joy



First prisoners on Japanese soil to be liberated, wave American, British and Netherland flags. These men were freed by the U. S. Navy at Omeri.

Truman Calls V-J Day Tribute To Liberty

WASHINGTON —(P)—President Truman Saturday night proclaimed Sunday, Sept. 2, as V-J Day—for Japan a day of "retribution," for America and the world a day of the "victory of liberty over tyranny."

Truman spoke over a globe-girdling radio hookup that linked the White House with Tokyo where aboard the great battleship Missouri just off the enemy capital, Japan abjectly signed the terms of her surrender.

And to the occasion the President attributed a four-fold significance: 1. For this country—a day for "renewed consecration to the principles which have made us the strongest nation on earth and which, in this war, we have striven so mightily to preserve."

Our first thoughts now, the President said, are thoughts of gratefulness and deep obligation to those killed or maimed in history's most terrible war, and of their loved ones. He went on: "Only the knowledge that the victory, which these sacrifices have made possible, will be wisely used can give them any comfort. It is

Thousands To Witness Championship Roping

Midlanders Saturday looked forward to a double holiday which will be climaxed by the annual championship calf roping at 2 p.m. Monday. Toots Mansfield of Big Spring will contest with Sunny Edwards of Odessa in roping 12 calves each, and Walton Poage of Rankin will compete with N. A. Pittcock of Aspermont in roping eight calves each.

The big Labor Day show staged, each year by Midland Fair Inc., will include two matched horse races. The half mile race will be between Little Yankee, owned by Jap Holman of Sonora, and Thistle Dew, owned by Dr. Cooper of McCamey. Little Yankee won a \$1,000 purse race at McCamey a week ago. Each of the horses will carry 115 pounds.

A three-eighths of a mile race will be run between Big Chief, owned by Holman, and Legs, owned by Button Gillet of McCamey. The horses will carry 118 pounds.

The ever popular jackpot calf roping, open to all cowboys, will be another big feature of the show. This event annually attracts entries from all of West Texas. The Midland Army Air Field band will provide music for the show, and advance ticket sales in-

- Program Of Events
1. Band concert by the Midland Army Air Field Band.
2. Introductions.
3. Match 1 roping: First half, four calves each, Walton Poage of Rankin vs. N. A. Pittcock of Aspermont.
4. Matched roping: First half, six calves each, Toots Mansfield of Big Spring vs. Sunny Edwards of Odessa.
5. Half mile matched horse race between Little Yankee, owned by Jap Holman of Sonora, and Thistle Dew, owned by Dr. Cooper of McCamey.
6. Matched roping: Second half, four calves each, Poage and Pittcock.
7. Matched roping: Second half, six calves each, Mansfield and Edwards.
8. Three-eighths of a mile matched horse race between Big Chief, owned by Holman, and Legs, owned by Button Gillet of McCamey.
9. Jackpot calf roping, open to all cowboys.

Midland's Schools To Start 1945-46 Session Tuesday
Midland's schools will start the 1945-46 school term Tuesday with the students reporting to the school they will attend by 9 a. m.

Labor Day Will Be Holiday In Midland
Labor Day will be a holiday in Midland with practically all stores and offices closed for the day, Paul McHargue, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retailers committee, said.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of State Byrnes Saturday night promised revolutionary political changes in Japan to allow the eventual development, by the Japanese people themselves, of a peacefully-inclined government.

LONDON —(AP)— A Soviet communique announced Saturday night that all Japanese troops had been cleared from the Kurile Islands.

OTTAWA — (AP) — Prime Minister T. V. Soong of China said Saturday that he believed a settlement of the Chinese Communist problem would come "in a very short time," and that China's relation with the Soviet Union would be friendly.

GUAM —(AP)—The Tokyo radio said Saturday night that Gen. MacArthur's headquarters at Yokohama would direct an "important" broadcast Sunday to all prisoner of war and civilian concentration camps in Japan. No details were given.

Truman Names Sunday V-J Day

U. S. S. MISSOURI, TOKYO BAY —(P)—Japan surrendered formally and unconditionally to the Allies Sunday in a 20-minute ceremony which ended just as the sun burst through low-hanging clouds as a shining symbol to a ravaged world now done with war.

The solemn ceremony, marking the first defeat in Japan's 2,600-year-old semi-legendary history, took place aboard this mighty battleship with 12 signatures which required only a few minutes to affix to the articles of surrender.

Surrounded by the might of the United States Navy and Army, and under the eyes of the American and British ruthlessly defeated in the Philippines and Malaya, the Japanese representatives quickly made the marks on paper which ended the bloody Pacific conflict.

That horrible war, which had entered its eighth year in China and had raged for nearly three years and nine months for the United States and Great Britain, was finally and officially at an end with complete victory for the Allies.

Following him, Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, of the Japanese imperial general staff, sat down resolutely, and scrawled his name on the document as if in a tremendous hurry.

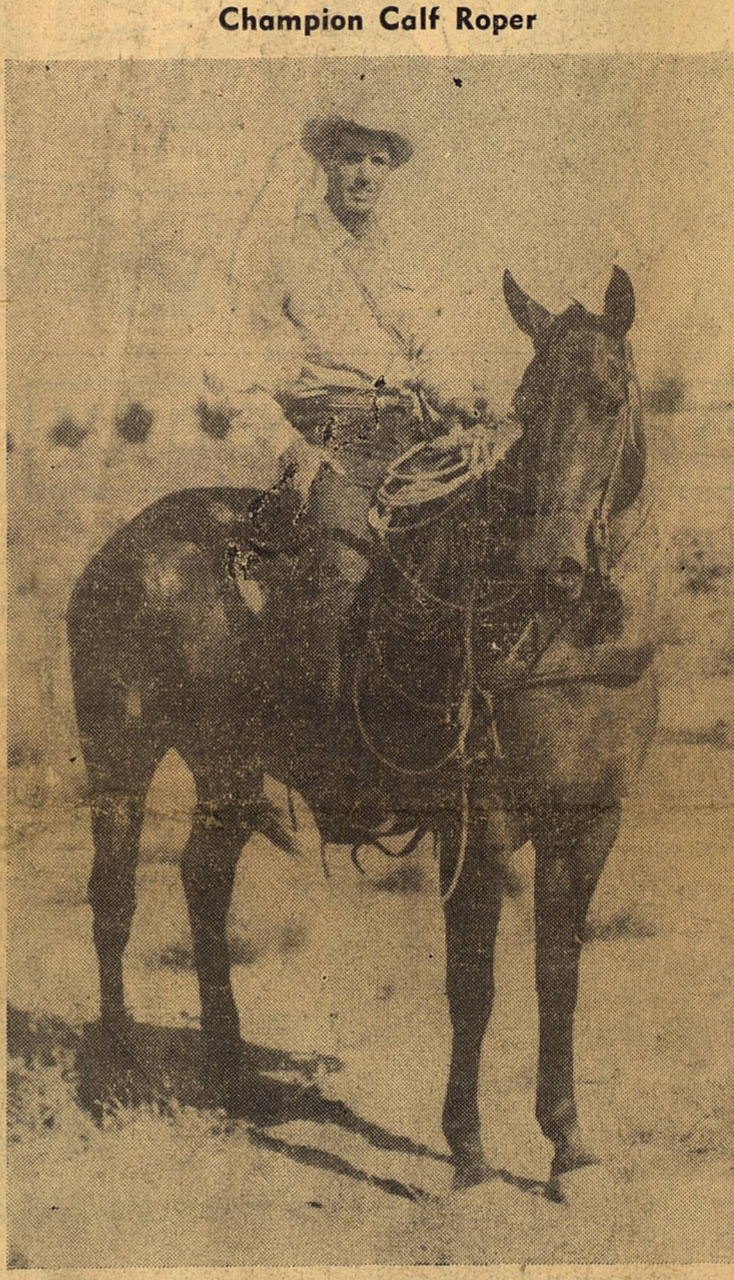
A Japanese colonel present was seen to wipe tears from his eyes as the general signed. All the Japanese looked tense and weary. Shigemitsu looked on anxiously as Umezu signed.

MacArthur immediately called for Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright of Bataan and Corregidor and Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Percival of Singapore to step forward.

MacArthur signed the documents with five pens. The first he handed immediately to General Percival, the second to General Wainwright.

MacArthur immediately called for Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright of Bataan and Corregidor and Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Percival of Singapore to step forward. These two defeated Allied commanders, now savoring their hour of triumph, stepped up, and Wainwright helped MacArthur take his seat.

MacArthur signed the documents with five pens. The first he handed immediately to General Percival, the second to General Wainwright. The third was an ordinary shipboard Navy issue pen.



Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, world's champion calf roper for four years, will be seen in action Monday at Midland's annual championship calf roping. He is well ahead in points for the championship again this year.

Champion Calf Roper
Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, world's champion calf roper for four years, will be seen in action Monday at Midland's annual championship calf roping.

Ten Persons Are Killed In Crash

HONDO, TEXAS —(P)—Nine men and a WAC private from Hondo Army Air Field were killed Saturday and five were injured when a B-24 Liberator training plane crashed and burned on a ranch two miles north of Hondo field.

Three of the men were in a critical condition. Capt. Billy S. Warren, 26, of Sherman, Texas, pilot, was injured critically.

V-J Day Is Not Proclaimed Holiday

WASHINGTON —(P)—President Truman left the manner of observance of V-J Day entirely to the choice of the individual. He has said flatly that V-J Day is not a holiday.

FORT WORTH MAN IS KILLED BY AUTO
FORT WORTH —(P)—An inquest verdict of "murder by a person or persons unidentified, in an automobile" has been returned in the death of Orville F. Eden, 25, packing company employe, whose body was found Saturday on a road near Euless.

Weather
Partly cloudy Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Monday, partly cloudy.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of man.—Luke 21:36.

Man Learns The Hard Way

The sixth anniversary of the start of World War II found it ended, with a sickening record of death and destruction such as never was envisioned short of Armageddon, when "every island fled away and the mountains were not found."

Man can now make the islands flee into nothingness and the mountains disappear through the atomic bomb. With the revelation of this cosmic weapon, cynics immediately prophesied that with "the next war" mankind will destroy itself.

Must there be a next war? It is a saddening fact, but nonetheless a truth, that man learns only "the hard way"—by bitter experience. Only after epidemics decimate the population does he promulgate and enforce public health laws; only after disastrous conflagration does he consider fire-safety regulations; only after unruly rivers have devastated the land for generations does he devise flood control measures.

But he does take these preventive steps—and therein lies the secret of man's progress toward safer living which makes him today the physical better of his forbears in every way.

So, though the pessimistic cynics may see, in modern weapons of war, only a means through which mankind ultimately will destroy itself, others, with more patience, look upon man's overall record with faith. They see him toiling painfully up through the centuries, ever making a safer life and a larger horizon, despite such temporary setbacks as the Dark Ages and the periodically recurring wars, each taking increasingly larger toll in ever more horrible ways. These men of faith know that as recently as the start of World War I, man saw war as a glamorous adventure. But they know that in the bloody muck of Flanders Fields and the trenches of France he learned a lesson. With long-range weapons, men killed other men whom they could not see. Death struck anonymously. Poison-gas gave the coup de grace to the last illusion of marital glamor.

Man did learn that lesson from World War I. But he did not learn it well enough and on some, the lesson was entirely lost. These spiritual laggards again sought glory in war, as did their brutish ancestors. And the good men—the men who had learned the lesson of World War I—met them in combat. They fought, not in glamorous mood, but as strong men who face an ugly task and do not shirk it. And they won.

So once again was demonstrated the lesson that no one wins a war—some merely lose more than others. And those who have long-range faith in mankind may hope that this war—the hardest of "the hard ways"—may be the last lesson man will need on this subject. They hope that the future's history books will not call it World War II—but refer to it as "The Last War."

A bad actor is one who is egged on by ambition—and off by the audience.

BOOKS BY LAW

One copy of every book published in England must, by law, be supplied on demand to certain specified libraries, including the Bodleian Library at Oxford and Cambridge University Library.

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"Mind If We Look Over Your Shoulder, General?"



THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

As General MacArthur says, "It has been a long hard road but this looks like the pay-off."

That is, it's the military pay-off, marking Allied victory at arms in the closing phase of the World War. The supreme commander didn't say this is the end of the road. It's very far from the end, for the high-way leading to real peace winds far away beyond the horizon. We must make the Japs not only peaceable but peace-minded.

"The Japs," MacArthur states, "seem to be offering us complete good faith and there is every hope for success in the capitulation and that it will continue without friction and without unnecessary bloodshed."

Japs Good Because Have To
The emperor of course acts on the advice of his government. Why are he and his ministers "offering us complete good faith"? Without meaning to be cynical or uncharitable, I think it's because Japan has been beaten to a pulp. I don't believe you can change the mental outlook of a nation overnight, and for that reason the war-minded Japs aren't being good because they want to be good but because, as the Englishman says, they jolly well have to.

The Japanese remain the same primitive people who believe that might is right, and on that basis admit that the Allies are right.

However, that's the dark side of the picture, for while the Jap hasn't yet changed his nature, we know that human nature is susceptible to change.

The nature of the Japanese can be changed, but the task will be

tremendous because of the very fact that they are a primitive folk. If it could be done by force, it would be easy. But use of the big stick wouldn't turn the trick, for the effect would remain only so long as they still smarted from the hiding. The change must be achieved by education.

NEW GLADIOLUS

A new type gladiolus named the Atom was recently introduced at the Eastern New York Gladiolus Society's show. It is a small-flowered variety, red, edged with white. It is especially suited for cutting and table arrangements.

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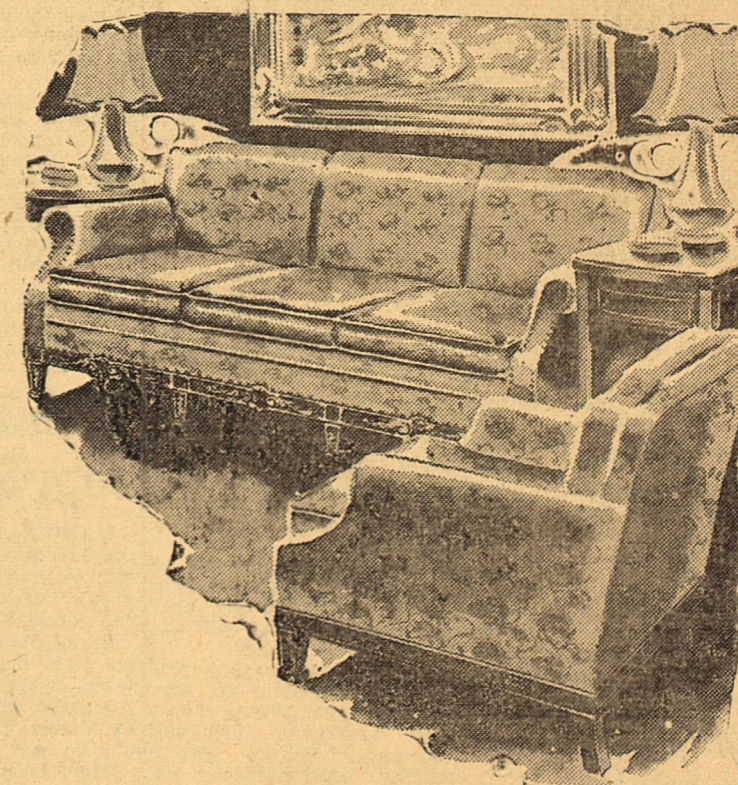
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Bowles Asserts Employment Bill Is Sound Finance

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles asserted Saturday the so-called full employment bill and the program necessary to make it effective "provide the only practical hope of a balanced federal budget."

"With a national production of 200 billions dollars worth of goods and services annually, a regularly balanced budget should be readily obtainable with relatively moderate taxes," Bowles said in a statement presented to the Senate Banking Committee.

"But who would assume," he asked, "that with a national production of, say, only 110 billion dollars and with 20 million men walking the streets in search of jobs, we could raise the necessary funds to meet our federal commitments within the bounds of practical taxation?"

Asserting the bill merely states a national policy and calls for a program to achieve it, Bowles suggested such a program include:

1. A long-range tax program to encourage the maximum of private investment and enterprise, as soon as inflationary danger ends.
2. A Social Security program which will cover all working groups.
3. A farm program which will develop into a national policy of maintenance of high farm income.
4. Dropping the controls developed during the war.

The committee closed its hearings on the measure with Bowles' statement and testimony from John W. Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion; Senator Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.) and Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

Snyder declared the federal government "must adopt measures which will, I believe, be the determining factor in whether or not we can reach and hold full employment." Among such measures he listed tax policy, social security, foreign

trade, housing and construction. He stressed, however, that "we must rely on jobs in private business for the overwhelming majority of job opportunities" and added: "We must direct our policies so that they will promote the expansion of private business."



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DEVELOPER

Japs Agree To Stern Justice For Leaders

By The Associated Press
The Potsdam Ultimatum, to whose terms the Japanese bowed at the surrender ceremonies in Tokyo Bay, calls for the elimination "for all time" of the authority and influence of those who led Japan into the war and stern justice for war criminals.

until the Allies feel the peace of the world is assured;
Limitation of Japanese sovereignty to the main Japanese islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku and a few minor islands, stripping Japan of all her conquests;
Complete disarmament of Japanese armed forces;
Removal by the Japanese of all obstacles to revival of freedom of speech, religion and thought.

President Says Nation Recognizes Dignity Of Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said Saturday night in a Labor Day statement that the nation recognizes the importance and dignity of labor and the right of every American to a wage which will permit a decent living standard.
The President's comment was echoed by other leaders in the country, as the United States prepared to celebrate the Labor Day holiday.

Concern was voiced by some leaders, however, lest the process of reconversion and attendant unemployment might not be promptly solved.
Meanwhile the nation's war workers, who have been urged since the start of the war to regard Labor Day as just another working day, were told to have fun on Monday.

"Each year since the battle of production began," WPA Chairman J. A. Krug said in a statement, "American labor has responded nobly to the repeated urgings to stay on the job until victory is won. Now, at last, thanks to labor's patriotic steadfastness, this year it is a pleasure to invite labor to celebrate its magnificent accomplishments in winning the war."

In his tribute to labor Truman said:
"Six years ago the workers of the United States and of the world, awoke to a Labor Day in a world at war. The democracies of Western Europe had just accepted the challenge of totalitarianism. We in the United States had two years of grace, but the issue was squarely joined at that hour, as we now know. There was to be no peace until tyranny had been outlawed."

Terms Of Agreement Signed By Japanese

- By The Associated Press
Article by article, here is what Japan agreed to do under the terms of surrender:
1. Accept all provisions of the Potsdam Declaration.
2. Surrender unconditionally all armed forces.
3. Cease hostilities forthwith and preserve and save from damage all ships, aircraft and military and civil property.
4. Command imperial general headquarters to issue orders to all field commanders everywhere to surrender their forces unconditionally.
5. See that all civil, military and naval officials obey and enforce all orders of the Supreme Allied Commander.
6. Carry out in good faith under Allied direction the Potsdam Declaration under which free institutions may be established leading to the restoration of sovereignty.
7. Liberate all Allied war prisoners and civilian internees and see that they arrive safely at debarkation points.
8. Acknowledge that the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government is subject to the will of the supreme commander.

Nation-wide enriching of white bread and flour has raised the vitamin B-1 in the average American's food supply about one-fourth.

American Officers Are On Alert To Handle Treachery

By The Associated Press
While surrender plans rolled along smoothly Sunday American commanders were in the alert to handle any treachery. The Air Force was ready to dump 8,000 tons of bombs on Nippon if untoward events should come.

Some Japanese in Tokyo told newsmen that for two days after the emperor had broadcast his acceptance of surrender some Nipponese airmen, supposedly suicide pilots—had dropped leaflets telling the people to disregard the word of the throne and fight on.

Reconverted Squalus Sinks Jap Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy told Saturday how the submarine Squalus, the former Squalus, dared overwhelming Japanese power and mountainous seas to sink a 22,500-ton aircraft carrier of the Kasuga class.

Meanwhile new stories of Japanese atrocities in Tokyo district prison camps were told by liberated Allied prisoners. In one "torture camp" a prisoner was beaten to death and seven died of malnutrition.

More than 1,490 liberated prisoners are now on mercy ships in Tokyo Bay. Plans were being made to evacuate 4,200 others from the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mrs. Ann Birdwell-Marshall, who was notified the soldier-husband she believed dead had been rescued from a Japanese prison camp 14 days after she married his uncle, wants to go back to her first husband, Sgt. Gene Birdwell, "if he wants me."

WOMAN WANTS TO GO BACK TO FIRST HUSBAND

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Tailor-made fire insurance policies to fit your business and all personal needs. Planned insurance eliminates guesswork, increases protection and frequently saves money.
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Special City Buses Will Take School Children By The Schools
On Missouri, Holloway, West Wall, catch the buses that leave square at 8:30.
On North A, Storey, Big Spring, catch the bus that leaves square at either 8:15 or 8:45.
Those on South Main catch bus that leaves square at 8:30.
Buses Will Run Promptly On Schedule
REGULAR SCHEDULES WILL NOT BE AFFECTED

Ford Company To Build 80,000 Cars This Year

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Company plans to produce more than 80,000 passenger automobiles and sharply increase its truck schedule during the final months of 1945.

India is half as large as continental United States.

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Hughes Wildcat In Crockett Drills Ahead With Slight Oil Increase

By **JAMES C. WATSON**
Oil Editor

Development of a slight increase in free oil in a West Crockett County wildcat, as it drilled ahead in the lower Permian; staking of a one-location outpost to production in the TXL field, and completion of two new producers in the Fort Stockton field in West-Central Pecos County, were high points of a rather quiet Saturday in the West Texas oil activity.

J. K. Hughes Oil Company No. 1 Shannon, in section 28, block GG, A. E. Yowell survey (shown on some maps as N. J. Wilson survey), West Crockett County exploration, slightly over one mile diagonally northeast of Ledge Oil Company No. 1 Broussard, discovery for oil in the Clear Fork-Permian in a shallow producing area, was making hole under 4,441 feet, in lime, with around 150 feet of free oil in the hole.

No water had developed, and it is expected that the owners will continue drilling for some distance. Informed geologists report that the Hughes project, an old well being deepened from original bottom at 2,643 feet, encountered top of lower Permian pay about 300 feet lower than that section was found in the Ledge No. 1 Broussard.

Northwest TXL Outpost—The Atlantic Refining Company No. 2-C TXL, 660 feet from north and east lines of northwest quarter of section 7, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, is a new exploration for Devonian pay on northwest side of the TXL field, in West Ector County.

The location is 1,320 feet due north of the same company's No. 1-C TXL, now bottomed at 8,066 feet, in the Devonian pay, and preparing to start completion. The well flowed for about 40 barrels of oil per hour, natural, on a drillstem test before casing was run and cemented.

Completions in the Fort Stockton field in West-Central Pecos County, reported at the end of the week were:

In Fort Stockton Field
Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 F. J. Ellyson, 660 feet from north and west lines of lease in section 9, block 146, T&STL survey, made a 24-hour flowing potential of 131 barrels of oil through 12 5/8-inch tubing choke, after pay at 2,873-2,995 feet had been shot with 176 quarts of nitro. Gas-oil ratio was 241-1, and gravity of the oil was 32 degrees.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 3 O. W. Williams, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 3, block 114, GO&SF survey, flowed 95.7 barrels of 34.6 gravity oil, from pay drilled to total depth of 2,936 feet, in Yates sand and lime. Flow was through 3/16th-inch tubing choke. The oil was cut two-tenths of one per cent basic sediment. There was no water.

Humble No. 1 Buchanan, East Midland County prospector in Baldrige survey No. 32-692, perforated 5 1/2-inch casing at 12,292-250 feet, with three shots to the foot, and it is presumed operator plans to swab that interval to test for oil and gas.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Talvez, in northeast corner of section 15, block B-2, psi survey, on southeast side of the Keystone-Ellemburger field, in North Winkler County, completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 1,716 barrels of 43.1 gravity oil from Ellemburger pay drilled to 9,966 feet. The official completion test was through a one-half inch tubing choke, and the 24-hour potential was based on a six-hour test.

To Test Silurian
Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Waddell, in section 8, block B-7, psi survey, about one-half mile northwest of closest lower Ordovician producer on northwest side of the Wheeler-Ellemburger field, in East Winkler County, recovered only sulphur water in testing the Ellemburger section to plugged-back total depth of 10,799 feet, and backed-up to 9,400 feet, to test the Silurian, where there had been slight shows.

Stanolind No. 3-Q Scharbauer, in southwest quarter of section 12, block A, psi survey, on north side of the Goldsmith field, in Northwest Ector County, was making hole under 7,600 feet, in lower Permian dolomite. No indications of production had been reported from the current horizon.

Stanolind No. 1 Williamson, in northeast corner of section 5, block 45, TP survey, T-1-N, was reaming core hole to total depth at 4,496 feet, in middle Permian lime.

When the hole is reamed out a drillstem test will be undertaken. The last core, down to 4,496 feet, had pin-point porosity and bleeding oil.

Sugg Cores
Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Sugg, in section 45, block 1, H&TC survey, Irion County exploration, was coring from 8,527 feet, in Ellemburger dolomite. A core at 8,512-27 feet, was dolomite, with some porosity, no oil evidence, but with indications of sulphur.

The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-A University, in section 33, block 21, University survey, discovery for Devonian production in East-Central Crane County, and now drilling ahead to explore the Ellemburger, had penetrated under 10,005 feet, in Simpson sandy lime. The lower Ordovician is not

Former Ambassador Now In Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—The Tokyo radio reported Saturday night that Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan and recently resigned as Undersecretary of State, had arrived in Yokohama and immediately went to General MacArthur's headquarters. The FCC recorded the broadcast.

John I. and P. D. Moore No. 1 Southland Royalty Company-Weddell, in section 19, block 2, H&TC survey, had progressed below 6,980 feet, in lime, shale, dolomite and chert.

Robert M. Payne No. 1 McLain, in section 7, block 2, H&TC survey, in North Pecos County, had reached 4,814 feet in lime, and was continuing.

Humble No. 88-X Means, North Andrews County wildcat, in section 9, block B-35, psi survey, was making hole past 13,244 feet, in an unidentified lime.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Jones, Northwest Gaines County discovery for oil in the Devonian in section 3, block A-6, psi survey, was trying to fish out a stuck retriever at 11,323 feet, to allow perforating casing and logging saturated sections above that point.

Condor Petroleum Company No. 1 Cox, in section 21, block A-10, psi survey, in Southwest Gaines, had reached 5,375 feet in lime.

The Texas Company No. 1-B Parmer County fee, in labor 12, league 317, Parmer County School Land survey, in Southeast Gaines, had progressed under 4,795 feet, in lime.

American Republics Corporation No. 1 Boehme, Southeast Martin County exploration in section 34, block 35, TP survey, T-1-N, was drilling ahead below 6,909 feet, in lime.

Continental Oil Company No. 1 Douglas, in section 33, block 34, TP survey, T-3-N, in extreme Northeast Martin, had penetrated below 5,377 feet in lime and shale.

The Petroleum Administration for War has called on Texas for production of 1,978,000 barrels of crude daily in September.

In a statement accompanying the order, Olin Culberson, commission chairman, explained the process by which the commission arrived at the cut in production by reducing production days as follows:

"According to instructions given by the commission, all fields now producing above the maximum efficient rate have been reduced to the maximum efficiency rate first."

East Texas was then given 20 producing days which brought the allowable down from 384,810 to 318,452 barrels. All fields in the state were then placed on a 20 producing day basis with the exception of the Panhandle which was exempt from shutdown days due to the fact that the last report showed that the field produced only 87,667 barrels per day. Therefore, it was our opinion that if the field had been placed on shutdown days some of the wells and leases which are able to make their allowances would have been penalized. Therefore, all the asphalt type crudes, such as Cayuga, Talco, Sulphur Bluff, and Hawkins were put in a class by themselves and Sulphur Bluff, Talco and Cayuga are still exempt and Hawkins was fixed according to the nominations.

"Since September is a 30-day month, in order to place all fields on a 20 producing day basis for September, the plus maximum efficiency rate fields which were first reduced to the maximum efficiency rate were then reduced further by 3 days to place them on a parity basis with the other fields in the state, and those fields which were on the exempt list in order to allow them to produce oil for the

Wins Navy Award



Official U. S. Navy Photograph. **LT. JACK W. HUDSON**

Lt. Jack W. Hudson, 28, USNR, whose wife, Elizabeth, lives at Marfa, received the Bronze Star Medal, for a submarine base in the Pacific, "for meritorious achievement in action," from Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz.

The citation states, in part: "For meritorious achievement in action as a member of the fire control party in a submarine on war patrol. His splendid assistance in furnishing vital information to the Commanding Officer, and his cool judgment as officer-of-the-deck were vital factors in sinking enemy ships totaling more than 25,000 tons."

He is the son of Mrs. Eldora Hudson, Fort Worth. A 1939 graduate of the University of Texas, Lt. Hudson was an employee of North Basin Pools Engineering Committee of Midland, before entering the Navy.

RAINS ARE NEEDED
WASHINGTON—(P)—A moderate August has put a hot-weather burden on September if the nation's crops are to equal the volume of the war years.

WASHINGTON—(P)—A moderate August has put a hot-weather burden on September if the nation's crops are to equal the volume of the war years.

District Figures
The net daily allowable by districts, and the percentage of reduction follow:

1. Southwest Texas, 24,812, reduction 3.83 per cent.
2. Southwest Texas, 125,979, reduction 27.25.
3. Gulf Coast, 450,003, reduction 10.22.
4. Southwest Texas, 196,445, reduction 17.55.
5. East Central Texas, 38,021, reduction 16.42.
6. East Texas (outside) 92,992, reduction 11.18.
7. East Texas proper, 318,452, reduction 17.24.
8. West Central Texas, 31,063, reduction 9.73.
9. West Central Texas, 24,248, reduction 10.86.
10. West Texas, 445,837, reduction 14.49.
11. North Texas, 124,900, reduction 13.44.
12. Panhandle, 101,041, same.

S-E Lea And N-E Eddy Sections Get New Wildcat Petroleum Prospectors

HOBBS, N. M.—Locations for wildcats in Southeast Lea County and in Northeast Eddy County, were reported Saturday.

A one-half mile east outpost to the Lovington field, in Central Lea was staked, and it is reported that two more offsets to the Eunice-Ellemburger discovery in East Lea, are due to start shortly.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1-A State, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 14-23s-36e, is scheduled to drill to 3,800 feet, in Southeast Lea. It is about one mile east of nearest production in the Lynn field, where the oil comes from the Seven Rivers section of the upper Permian.

North of Anderson Field
Forest E. Levers No. 1-B Levers, located 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34-16s-29e, is approximately one mile north of nearest producing oil well in the Anderson field in North Eddy. It is reported as a 3,100-foot exploration.

Tide water Associated Oil Company No. 1-P State, 660 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 32-16s-37e, is to drill to the Lovington Permian pay between 5,100 feet and 5,200 feet, start immediately. It is one-half mile east of the closest production in the field.

Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 Federal-Penrose, in southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 9-22s-37e, Ellemburger discovery, in the Skelly-Penrose shallow field, two miles southeast of Eunice, was continuing to test. Operator was scheduled to perforate the section at 8,060-8,100 feet, and test there.

On last test reported from 8,100-10 feet, the well flowed 853 barrels of 41 gravity oil in 29 hours, through a 28/64th tubing choke, after treating with 1,000 gallons and 4,000 gallons of acid.

In Eunice Sector
It is understood that Magnolia Petroleum Company will shortly start an east offset to the discovery, in the Brunson lease, in northeast quarter of section 9-22s-37e, and that Humble Oil & Refining Company is slated to drill a south offset in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the same section.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 4 Leamex, in section 17-17s-33e, in West-Central Lea County, deepest wildcat so far drilled in New Mexico, had penetrated under 13,971 feet, and was presumed to still be drilling in shale.

Drinkard Area Tests
The Texas Company No. 2 Lockhart, in section 18-22s-38e, one and one-quarter miles southeast of the discovery well in the Drinkard field, had reached 6,522 feet, in hard lime, and was continuing.

DeKaib Agricultural Association, Inc., No. 1 Elliott, in northeast quarter of section 6-23s-38e, two miles south of initial producer in the Drinkard field, in Southeast Lea County, was shut down for repairs on total depth of 6,748 feet in lime.

A drillstem test at 6,418-6,571 feet, open for two hours, recovered 100 feet of gas cut drilling mud. Another test at 6,524-6,671 feet, for two hours, recovered 700 feet of gas cut drilling mud and salt water.

Phillips No. 1 Sims, in section 24-22s-37e, on east side of furthest north producer in the Drinkard-Clear Fork field, was bottomed at 6,412 feet in lime, on a plug-back, and was preparing to treat with 3,500 gallons of acid.

Drilling Ahead
Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-A Santa Fe, McKinley County wildcat in section 13-15n-10w, had progressed under 5,150 feet in red shale and sand, and was drilling ahead.

John Darden and others' No. 3

Hawkins, DeBaca County exploration in section 11-4n-26e, was reported bottomed at 5,553 feet, in lime and shale, and was under-reaming casing below 5,496 feet.

An Unofficial Report
Some sources reported the project had about 200 feet of free oil in the hole.

Deltern Oil Company No. 1-A State, in Southeast Chaves County, an outpost to the Caprock field, was on total depth of 3,026 feet in red sand, shut in for storage. It flowed an estimated 100 barrels of oil per day through tubing. The well is in section 36-12s-31e.

R. Olsen Oil Company-Blount Drilling Company No. 1 Caprock-State, in section 29-11s-32e, in Northwest Lea, another Caprock area extension effort, had drilled under 3,243 feet in shale, sand and salt.

George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 McQueen-State, in section 1-13s-31e, was cleaning out after a 70-quart shot in red sand at 3,020-38 feet. There had been some indications of production.

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Stevenson Appoints Aeronautics Body

WASHINGTON—(P)—Members of the recently authorized Texas Aeronautics Commission, to promote development of airports, were named Saturday by Gov. Coke Stevenson, three days before the law becomes effective.

They were Henry Ayres, of Paris, merchant; Al Buchanan of San Antonio, oil man; Parker F. Prouty of Lubbock, newspaper business manager.

All are keenly interested in aviation, Stevenson said, and Ayres and Buchanan own private planes.

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Texas Oil Allowable For September Cut Back 395,588 Barrels Daily

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas, the nation's greatest oil-producing state, has cut its allowable crude oil production 395,588 barrels daily in the first step toward reconverting the oil industry to peacetime needs.

The Railroad Commission accomplished the severe cut back in production by replacing the number of producing days permitted in each field. It made no change in the basic allowable, but merely cut the number of days in which oil might be produced.

The percentage of reduction for the state as a whole was 16.1. It ranged downward from a top slash of 27.25 per cent in District 2, Southwest Texas. The reduction percentage in the big East Texas field which feeds the Big Inch pipeline was 17.24.

Total 1,973,813 BOPD
Under the order, the allowable daily crude oil production for September will be 1,973,813 barrels. The allowable production as of Aug. 26 was 2,369,401 barrels.

The Petroleum Administration for War has called on Texas for production of 1,978,000 barrels of crude daily in September.

In a statement accompanying the order, Olin Culberson, commission chairman, explained the process by which the commission arrived at the cut in production by reducing production days as follows:

"According to instructions given by the commission, all fields now producing above the maximum efficient rate have been reduced to the maximum efficiency rate first."

East Texas was then given 20 producing days which brought the allowable down from 384,810 to 318,452 barrels. All fields in the state were then placed on a 20 producing day basis with the exception of the Panhandle which was exempt from shutdown days due to the fact that the last report showed that the field produced only 87,667 barrels per day. Therefore, it was our opinion that if the field had been placed on shutdown days some of the wells and leases which are able to make their allowances would have been penalized. Therefore, all the asphalt type crudes, such as Cayuga, Talco, Sulphur Bluff, and Hawkins were put in a class by themselves and Sulphur Bluff, Talco and Cayuga are still exempt and Hawkins was fixed according to the nominations.

"Since September is a 30-day month, in order to place all fields on a 20 producing day basis for September, the plus maximum efficiency rate fields which were first reduced to the maximum efficiency rate were then reduced further by 3 days to place them on a parity basis with the other fields in the state, and those fields which were on the exempt list in order to allow them to produce oil for the

Campaign To End Draft Now Has Lost Support

WASHINGTON—(P)—A poll of the House Military Committee showed Saturday. A campaign for immediate end of the draft has lost its steam.

Fourteen committee members told a reporter they believed Selective Service will be allowed to continue, at least for a few months.

Likewise, they said it probably will be necessary to continue inducting 18 and 19 year olds.

Most of the committee men said they would like to see the draft abolished or modified, but expressed belief it must be kept for a while for two reasons:

- To guarantee the replacement of veteran fighting men.
- To insure an adequate number of occupation troops.

They added that a demand probably still will be raised on the House and Senate floors for a change in policy.

Their plan, however, is to keep bottled up in committee any anti-draft legislation until it is seen whether volunteer enlistments increase beyond expectations or the need for occupation troops drops.

Congressman Thomason Visits Friends Here

Congressman R. E. Thomason was in Midland Saturday, visiting friends and discussing postwar plans.

He departed Saturday night for Washington. Congress will reconvene Wednesday.

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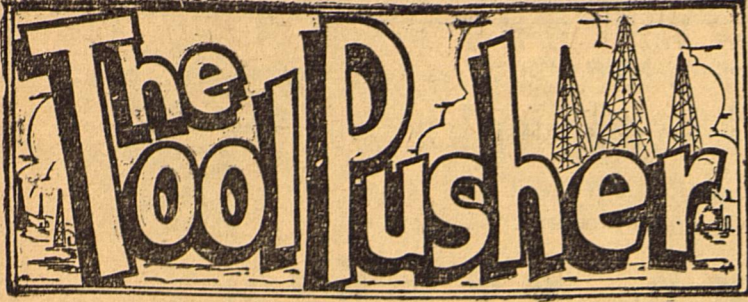
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CARL'S

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By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The first meeting of the West Texas Geological Society for the 1945-46 season will be at 8 p. m. Friday in the District Courtroom of the Midland Courthouse.

GRIFITH TO JOIN HUNT OIL COMPANY

A. N. Griffith, who has been production superintendent for Lario Oil & Gas Company, and its affiliated company, Globe Oil & Refining Company, is resigning Sept. 10, to become associated with the Midland division of Hunt Oil Company.

In his new job Griffith will be production and drilling superintendent for Hunt, and its subsidiary, Fenrod Drilling Company. That concern is moving two heavy duty rotaries to this region and will have them available for contract drilling, Hunt representatives said.

PHIL YECKELS COME BACK TO MIDLAND

Capt. Phil Yeckel and family have returned to Midland. He is on terminal leave from the U. S. Marines, in which he has served since early in the war.

health for some time, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. Phil served with the Marines in many of the "hot spots" in the Pacific. His last active service was on Okinawa.

HARRY WILSON, MARINE PILOT VISITS HERE

Lt. Harry S. Wilson, U. S. Marine Corps pilot, who has been in several combat actions in the Pacific, was in Midland a few days at the end of the week, visiting friends and relatives.

JESSE ROBBINS HERE FROM FORT BLISS

Cpl. Jesse Robbins, of the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Bliss, accompanied by his wife and baby, visited friends in Midland during the week.

MALCOLM BRENNEMAN HOME FROM EUROPE

Pfc. Malcolm J. Brenneman arrived in Midland Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brenneman, after a year overseas. He was with the 12th Air Force serving in the A-2 Photographic Interpretation, which also handled intelligence reports.

Armed Group which controlled Alford forces. Before entering service three years ago, Brenneman was a geologist with the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company in Midland. He is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

GAS LINE PROPOSED

An application has been filed by the El Paso Natural Gas Company with the Federal Power Commission to build 720 miles of 26-inch pipe line from Jal. N. M., to Blythe, Calif., to transport natural gas to the California market, from the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

The proposed line would have a capacity of 125,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, by using one compressor station at Jal. By installing six more compressor stations along the route, El Paso Natural executives say the capacity could be increased to 300,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

It is understood that arrangements have been made for disposition of the gas in California. The cost of the project will be around \$25,400,000.

The program includes construction of 117 miles of 24-inch, 32 miles of 18-inch, and 14.5 miles of 14-inch gathering lines. These lines would move gas from the fields to a new compressor station to be built at Jal.

Schools -

(Continued From Page One)

John I. Mashburn, Helene Miley, Lucy Moore, Aubra Noonester, Edna Odum, Mrs. George Phillips, Evelyn Pyle, Ruby Lee Shipp, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Margaret Stuart and Josephine Weaver. The 19 teachers in the Junior High School are Robert L. Hewgley, principal; Pauline Ballwey, Mrs. Glen Brunson, Claude E. Daniels, Gene Dowlen, Virginia Erney, Helen Lee Estes, Crysta Kennedy, Mary Lowry, Katherine McGlothlin, Eunice Massey, Elizabeth Musick, Mrs. Dorothy Orth, Christine Rhodes, Sybil Rutherford, Mrs. Freda Sierzega, Annie Frank Stout, Eve Viero and Mrs. Ova B. Webb.

Mrs. Gladys L. Tolbert will be the principal at the North Elementary. The other teachers are Mary Elsie Beasley, Elaine Connelly, Mrs. George Grant, Minnie L. Hankins, Odium Helzer, Mrs. Laverne Summell, Mrs. Mariyena Kemp, Ouita Lain, Varina Le Beau, Lucille McCree, Sara Neale, Ruth Pearce, Lela Robbins and Mary Louise Yoe.

Teachers at the South Elementary will be Mrs. Inez W. Lince, principal; Mrs. Jack Ellington, Mrs. Orpha Lindeblad, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. Juanita Robertson, Iola Stiles, Mrs. Elmer Watkins and Billie N. Wood.

Mrs. Lucy Mashburn will be principal at the Latin-American School. Mrs. Lola Philhower and Mrs. W. S. Shipp will be the other teachers.

Teachers at the Carver school will be E. L. Jordan, principal; Mrs. Mildred W. Jordan, Doris V. Lewis, Mrs. Annie I. Woodard and Mrs. Thelma Wright.

Petroleum Reserves Corporation, the Arabian pipe line project, and the Canal venture. The association, representing the independent producers, protested the original Anglo-American oil treaty, and that agreement has been changed radically.

Truman -

(Continued From Page One)

and our Allies in the dark days of grave danger, who made us to grow from weakness into the strongest fighting force in history, and who now has seen us overcome the forces of tyranny that sought to destroy his civilization.

"God grant that in our pride of the hour we may not forget the hard tasks that are still before us; that we may approach these with the same courage, zeal and patience with which we faced the trials and problems of the past four years."

The President, in a further reference to V-J Day, recalled that the nation has already had a day of rejoicing over this victory, and added: "We have had our day of prayer and devotion. Now let us set aside V-J Day as one of renewed consecration to the principles which have made us the strongest nation on earth and which, in this war, we have striven so mightily to preserve."

"Those principles provide the faith, the hope and the opportunity which help men to improve themselves and their lot." Liberty Best Government. The President said liberty does not make all men perfect nor all society secure, but it has provided more solid progress, happiness and decency for more people than any other philosophy of government in history.

"We know," he said, "that under it we can meet the hard problems of peace which have come upon us. A free people with free allies, who can develop an atomic bomb, can use the same skill and energy and determination to overcome all the difficulties ahead."

Declaring that victory always has its burdens and responsibilities as well as its rejoicing, he said: "But we face the future and all its dangers with great confidence and great hope. America can build for itself a future of employment and security. Together with the United Nations, it can build a world of peace founded on justice and fair dealing and tolerance."

FRANCES PERKINS TO TEACH CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - (P) - W. K. Jordan, president of Radcliffe College, Saturday announced Miss Frances Perkins, former secretary of labor, has accepted an appointment to teach in the management training program of the graduate school from Jan. 7 to March 9, 1946.

Football Rules To Be Explained At Meetings

DALLAS - (P) - District rules interpretations meetings for football officials and coaches in the Southwest will be held Sunday at 13 widely separated sites throughout Texas, James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, said Saturday.

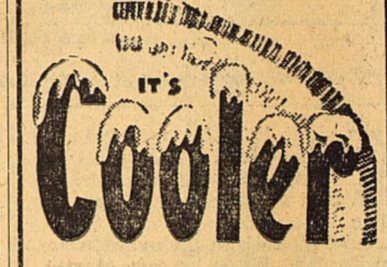
The schedule for Sunday with the designated officials in charge includes Abb Curtis at Abilene and Ray McCulloch, San Angelo. All coaches and officials are invited.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

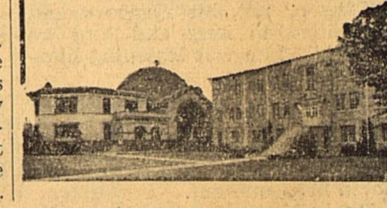
ATTEND THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Illinois Streets Vernon Yearby, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon - "THE VOICE FROM ABOVE" 6:45 p. m. Tramping Union. 8:15 p. m. Evening Worship by REV. GERALD HALL



On the Cool Lawn of the Church



LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON BONHAM, TEXAS

(P) - Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, left for Washington late Saturday and was expected to arrive at the Capital early Monday. Rayburn has spent his vacation at his farm home here.

NEGRO TO BE EXECUTED HUNTSVILLE

(P) - Joseph W. Cagley, 21, negro soldier of Philadelphia, convicted of the rape of a Pecos Army Air Field civilian worker, will be executed in the electric chair at Huntsville State Prison early Sunday.

Mayes Electric Co. NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL WORK 106 S. Colorado Phone 328

V-J DAY A Glorious Event IS ALSO (Along with all other days)

S-A DAY Sally Ann Bread Day With genuine humility we pledge to you that in our own way, with all our strength, we will do our utmost to help make all the hopes of V-J Day come true.

BLACKWELL'S BAKERY Horace Blackwell - Frank R. Blackwell MIDLAND-HOME OF SALLY ANN BREAD

Protect That Old Car With A New Paint Job Quality Work - Quick Service Satisfaction Guaranteed BODY and FENDER REPAIR Also Car Polishing PRINGLE BODY & PAINT SHOP 807 E. Florida (Garden City Highway)

NEW SHIPMENT NEW 100 H. P. FORD MOTORS for trucks and passenger cars. NEW MERCURY MOTORS RECONDITIONED MOTORS Many "Hard To Get" Ford Parts 1935 Ford Coupe - 2 - 1941 Ford Pick-Ups No certificate necessary. At OPA ceiling prices. MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS, Ltd. AUTHORIZED Ford DEALER 223 E. Wall

On This V-J Day TO ALL THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE HELPED WIN THIS WAR We offer our sincere thanks... this peace has come to our nation because the people of this country and those of our Allies banded together and worked hard to bring this war to a close. On this great occasion we are thankful that we live in this nation of United People. BONDS WHOLESALE 211 East Wall

TAXI CALL 80 or 600 - 24 Hours Daily PROMPT COURTEOUS EFFICIENT SERVICE CITY CAB CO. 113 N. Colorado B. L. MASON H. G. NEWTON OTIS A. KELLY Owners

NOTICE BUTANE TANKS RELEASED (No Priority Required) FELIX COX PHILLIPS BUTANE DEALER West Highway 80 Phone 2162-J

ATTENTION RANCHMEN, COWBOYS - Boots 'n Saddles And Other Leather Goods • Shop Made Boots We make 'em - place your order now. • Stock Boots In all sizes - come in, pick 'em out, take them with you. • Saddles High quality leather, expert workmanship. • Silver and Gold Belt Buckle Sets • Hand Tooled Belts - AND OTHER LEATHER GOODS 18-In. and 24-In. Fans With 1150 Speed Motors FRIDAY & SHEEN 113 East Wall St. Midland

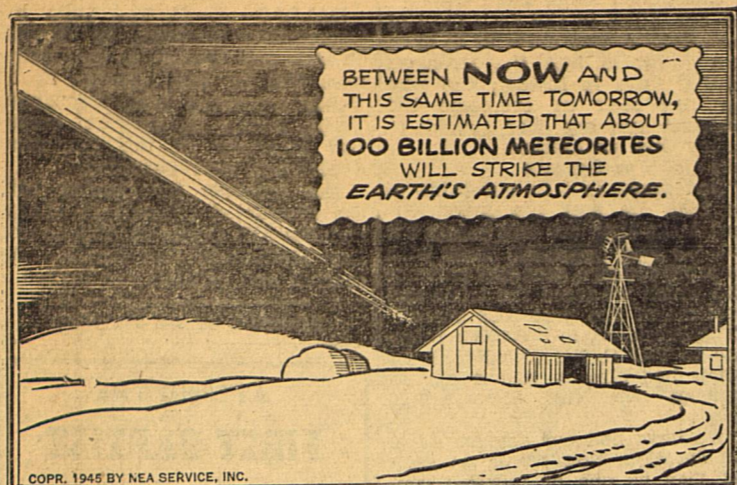
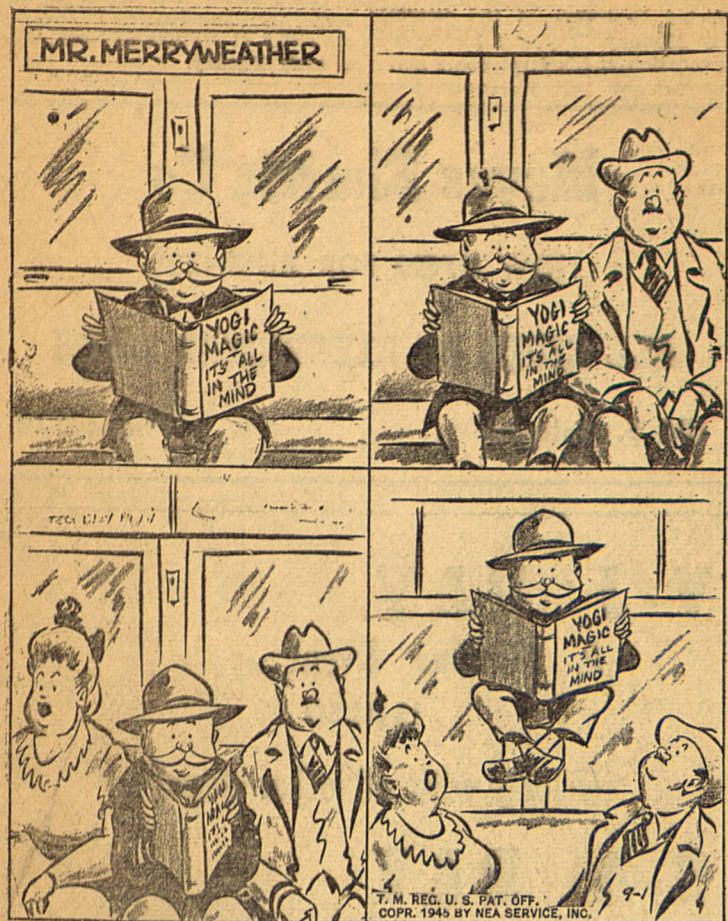
With Deep Thanksgiving We Observe V-J DAY The End of the War! And Cheerfully Assume The Obligations of PEACE The Dawn of An Expanded American Way of Life! OUR PLEDGE We will be as diligent in the use of all our abilities and resources during the building of the peace as during the years of war. THE WESTERN COMPANY ENGINEERED ACIDIZING Thomas Building Midland, Texas Phone 1475

CARNIVAL

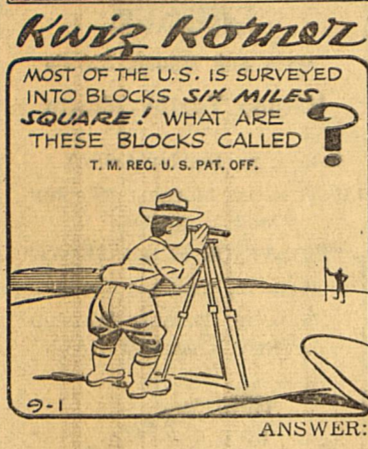
By DICK TURNER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

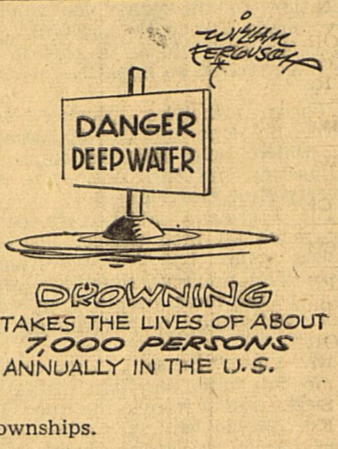
By William Ferguson



BETWEEN NOW AND THIS SAME TIME TOMORROW, IT IS ESTIMATED THAT ABOUT 100 BILLION METEORITES WILL STRIKE THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE.



Quiz Komez MOST OF THE U.S. IS SURVEYED INTO BLOCKS SIX MILES SQUARE! WHAT ARE THESE BLOCKS CALLED? T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



DROWNING TAKES THE LIVES OF ABOUT 7,000 PERSONS ANNUALLY IN THE U.S. ANSWER: Townships.

NEXT: What do Londoners call a dime novel?

Hearts Bleed Longest by Doris Hume

THE STORY: Brock offers to release Thayer from their marriage. Hearts broken, Thayer recalls their early love. For a moment, Brock's bitter reserve breaks down—then the dinner-gong sounds and the moment is lost.

THAYER managed the lipstick and went downstairs as the gong sounded the second time, already planning her words. "Ready?" she'd say to Brock. "Mmm! Smell dinner?" He could get out of the chair; she wouldn't help him. "Nobody cooks like Emma, except maybe Miss Mary. Remember the chicken salad—and the eight biscuits?" They'd go to the dining room together...

His mother was in his room, helping him, petting him. "Oh—there you are," she said to Thayer, smiling gently. "I went to freshen up..." Thayer stopped short. Why should the necessity of explanation be laid upon her? "Ready, Brock?" she asked, but the tone lacked all she had intended to convey.

"No—over here," Mrs. Kittridge said as they went into the hall. "It's so far to the dining room. I had Emma lay the table in the sitting room by the fire. It's cozy and easier for you, dear." Her eyes caressed her son. "Now, Mother, I..." "Let me be happy doing little things," she said. "I've been so lonely with no one to do for. You'll never know, my dearest. Thayer felt herself stiffening. She had the feeling so often hers in this house, of being present, yet excluded. The sitting room was Mrs. Kittridge's sanctum, marked indelibly with the impress of her possessions. Never was Thayer invited to this room, though often coming in from the plant she had heard Mrs. Kittridge and Moya laughing in here together. Now, on Brock's first night home, his mother had cleverly drawn him into the one place in the house peculiarly hers. "We've had little suppers in here

lous slight he'd be, trying to get to his feet—foot. He couldn't bear it if Thayer should come in and find him sprawled on the ground. The knowledge it was Thayer would make him awkward, uncoordinated. When he was alone he did all right, that was the bitter thing; but in front of her...

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Cpl. Alvin Roth, known to bridge players as Life Master No. 34, returned to New York with the Fourth Division. He was wearing the Infantry Combat Badge, which means that he had little time for bridge over in Germany. While waiting to leave with his division for the South Pacific, Alvin showed his old skill on today's hand, which he played at the Cavendish Club with Harry Fishbein as his partner. With all the cards in view, the hand may not appear too interesting, but the battle of wits between the experts

At long last, the meal over, they again accompanied Brock to his room. He paused in the doorway. "I don't need any help," he said. "I can manage alone." Thayer knew that he was excluding her. Mrs. Kittridge made no opposition. "Just as you wish, dear, though I'm sure—either of us." She kissed him tenderly. "Good night, son." Then she shook her finger coyly. "You're still my little boy, though; I shall come and call after a while just to be sure you're all right, the way I used to."

When he left her Brock had felt invulnerable, immortal. The war was a phase to be got through with quickly so that he might get back to her and to the making of their life together. It was not until later that he thought of death. Awareness came slowly, unwillingly, but having come it could not be thrust aside. With death all about him he came at last to feel he could not escape it. What he had had of life was all he was to have. He was calm after that, controlled, efficient. He accepted the inevitable, his aim simply to do his job until the end. Nothing in his make-up to prepare him for what really happened. The possibility of living, maimed, he had been incapable of considering. When it happened he was without defenses to meet it. He should have been dead and he was alive. But the thing had to be known and faced at last and his mind reeled from the shock of it. He had cried out, horror expelling the words, "Not my leg. No—no—not my leg." He scarcely felt the merciful drive of the hypodermic needle. He kept saying over and over, a moaning monotone, "Thayer, Thayer, Thayer."

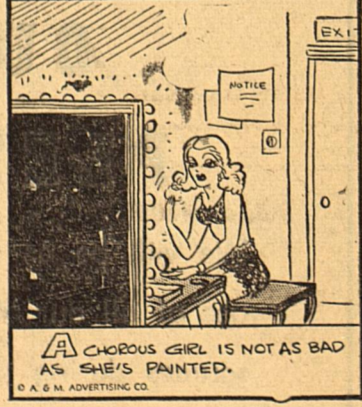
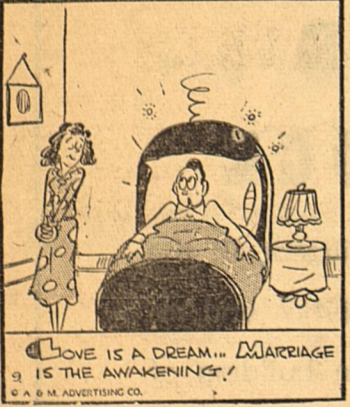
ANOTHER LARGE AIRCRAFT CARRIER IS LAUNCHED CAMDEN, N. J.—(AP)—The 18,000-ton aircraft carrier USS Wright, second U. S. naval vessel named after the airplane inventor, Saturday slid down the ways of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation.

CHURCHILL VISITS IN NORTHERN ITALY LONDON—(AP)—Former Prime Minister Churchill is the guest of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander in Northern Italy, the British Press Association said Saturday.

TEXAN GETS SWORD KURIHAMA, JAPAN—(AP)—One of the Americans receiving Japanese officers' swords as this naval base surrendered Saturday was Lt. Robert T. Patterson Jr., of Rogers, Texas.

JEST LAUGHS

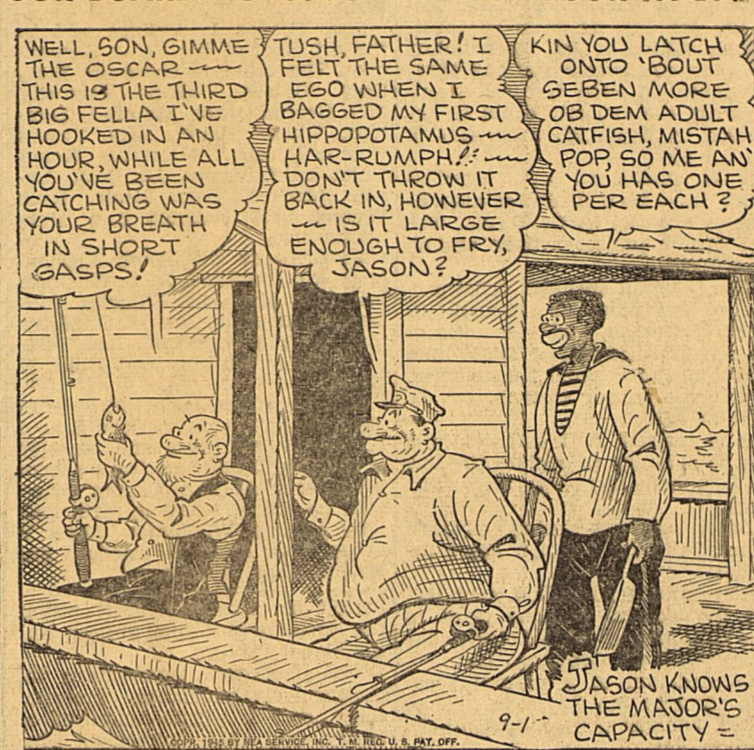
By the CACTUS CAFE



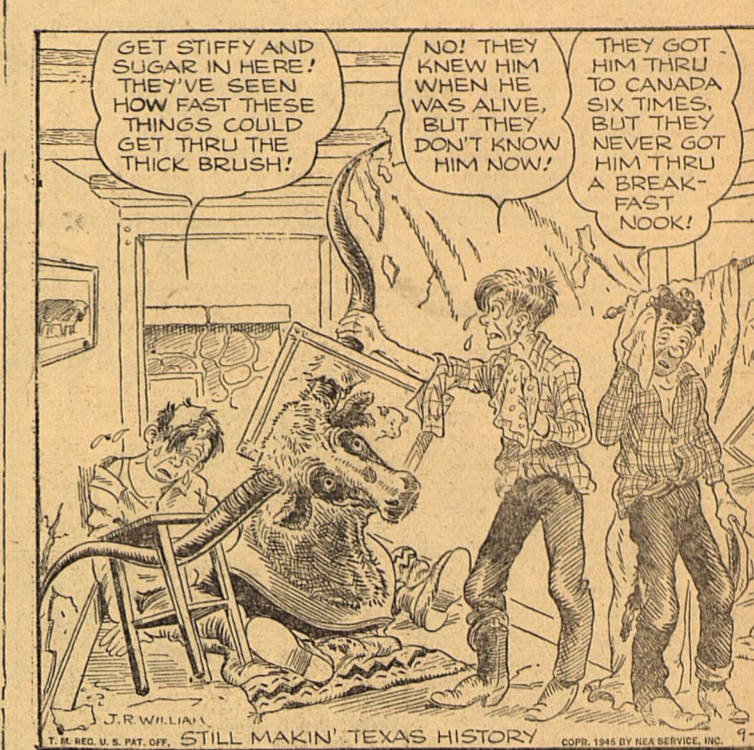
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Make Your Appointments NOW For Christmas Photographs. Delay might mean disappointment—We will be unable to make December appointments. MIDLAND STUDIO Phone 1003 For Portrait Appointment 210 West Texas

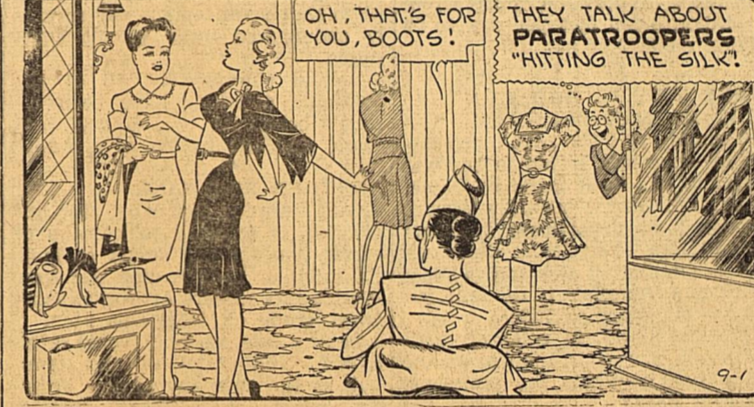
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



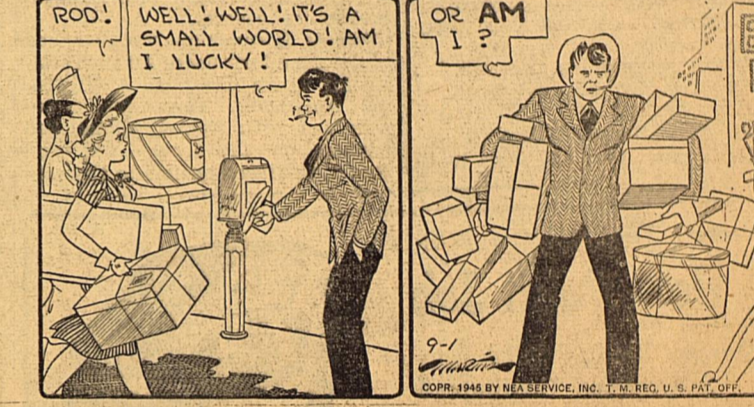
OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN



buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



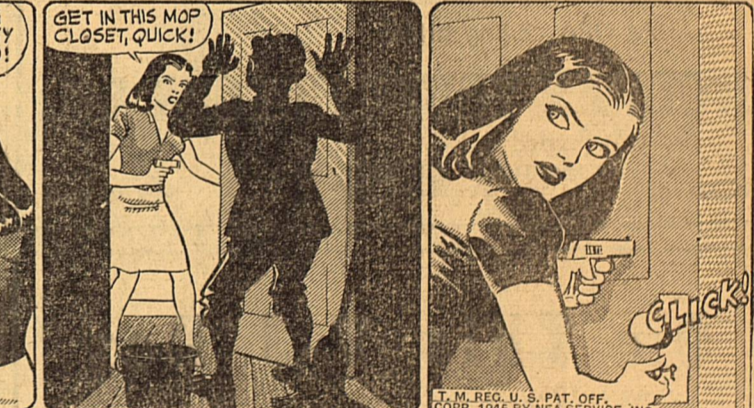
By MERRILL BLOSSER



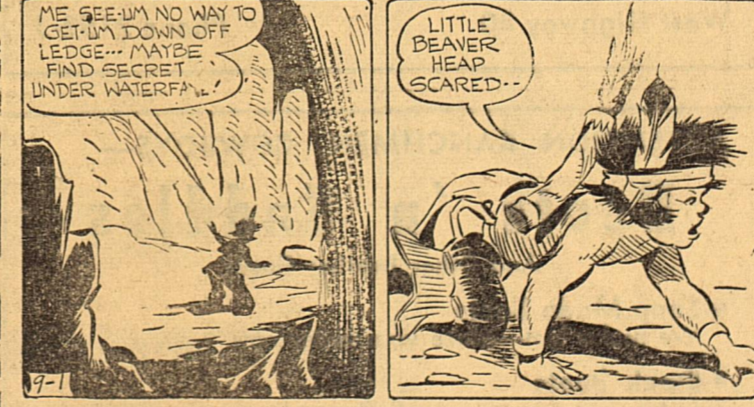
WASH TUBBS



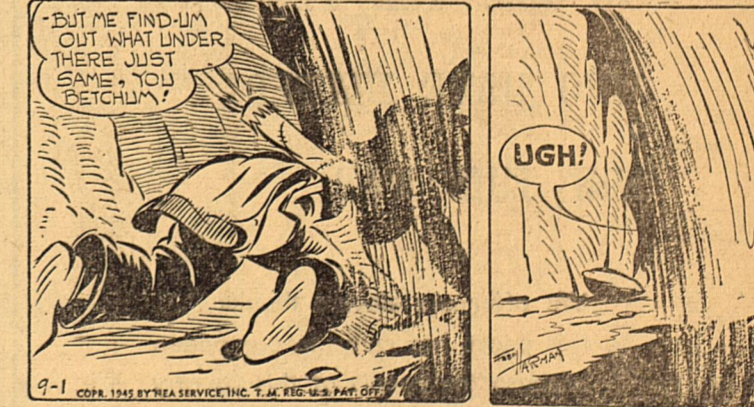
By LESLIE TURNER



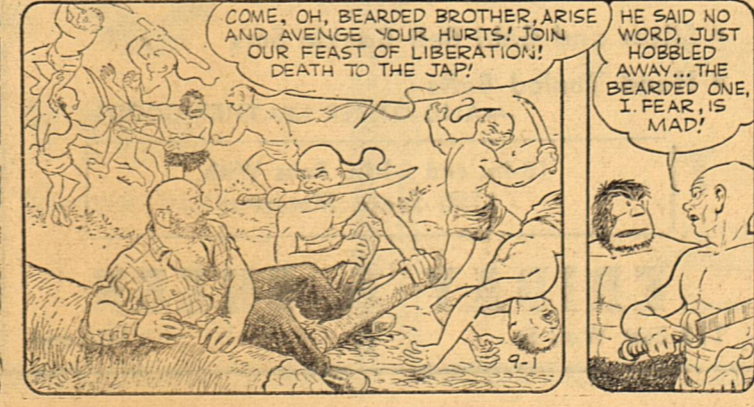
RED RYDER



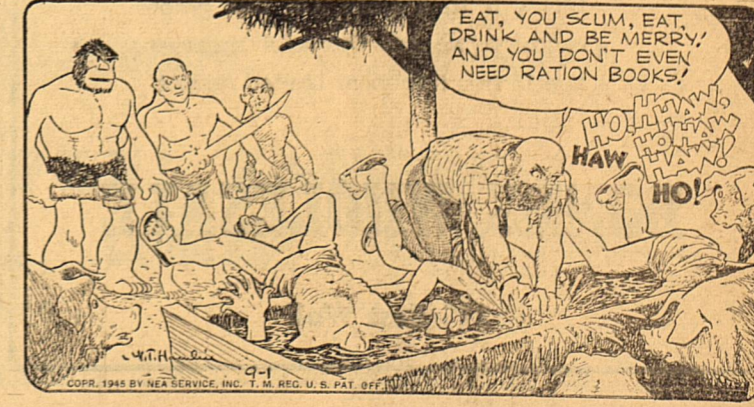
By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. MAMLIN



MAAF Soldier Loses Arm As Result Of Auto Collision

An overseas veteran at Midland Army Air Field has lost an arm by amputation because of injuries suffered in a collision five miles west of Midland on Highway 80 late Friday. Doctors predict it also may be necessary to amputate an arm of a Midland negro. Lt. William Munro, 24, was driving west to MAAF in a Plymouth sedan when his car collided with a Chevrolet coach occupied by three negro civilian employees at MAAF returning to Midland. Lt. Munro Recovers Satisfactorily Lieutenant Munro, at the MAAF hospital, was reported Saturday to be recovering from the amputation satisfactorily. Officers said he was found following the accident wandering in a dazed condition with most of the flesh torn from the arm. Ensign Hall, 36, the injured negro, was taken to a Midland hospital. Hospital attendants said Saturday efforts were still being made to prevent an amputation in his case. Perry Lampkin and Tom Laneer, Hall's fellow negro passengers, were not injured. The car driven by the negroes overturned into a ditch. The car driven by Lieutenant Munro skidded more than 100 feet sideways, but did not turn over, officers said. Highway Patrolman Russell H. Gifford investigated the accident.

Australia has been a commonwealth since 1901.

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RATES AND INFORMATION

30 a word a day, 60 a word two days, 7 1/2c a word three days. MINIMUM CHARGES: 1 day 50c, 2 days 70c, 3 days 90c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads...

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement because of the death of our father, Mrs. Jack Barton, Elizabeth Stonehocker, Felix W. Stonehocker, Paul D. Stonehocker, R. M. Stonehocker, M. C. Stonehocker, and A. C. Stonehocker.

PHONE 2202, W. D. North, for service on typewriters, adding machines and cash registers. Labor and parts cash.

NOW is the time to make arrangements for your Christmas portraits. Telephone The Midland Studio today for your appointment, phone 1003.

Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE—Big fryers. West Illinois to city limit, north, second house. Phone 1865-J.

Travel Bureau

AAA TRAVEL BUREAU — cars everywhere everyday. 222 N. Colorado, phone 478. Share expense transportation.

TRAVEL TO MEXICO via AMERICAN AIRLINES For Information, Call The Book Stall. Two flights daily from Ft. Worth. One from El Paso.

Lost and Found

LOST—Carrier route book in south or southwest part of city. Very important to Reporter-Telegram route boy. Call Circulation Dept., Reporter-Telegram.

Education and Instruction

MOORE'S Nursery Play School will be open Monday through Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. starting Sept. 3. Also Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings after 7 p. m. as usual. 310 South P. St., new phone No. 362-J.

Help Wanted

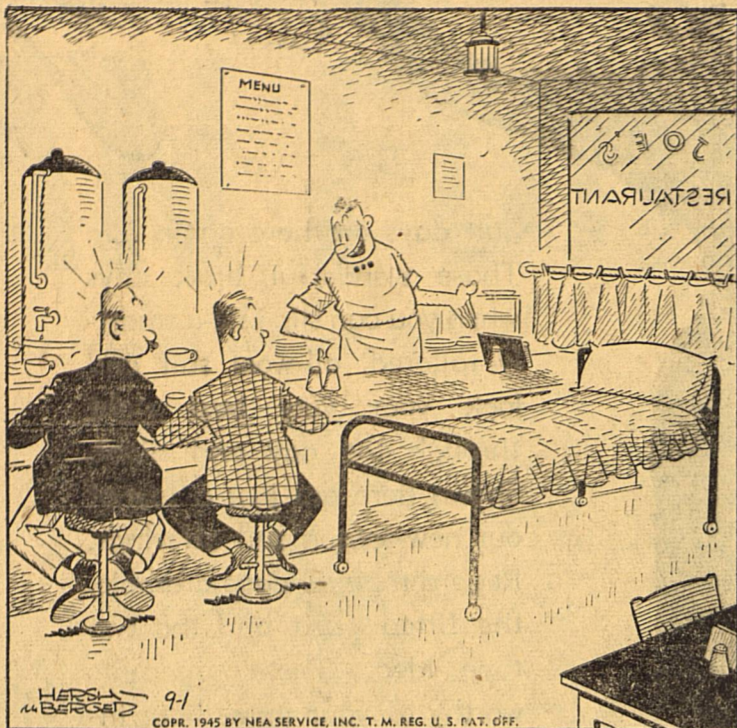
WANTED 4 SODA GIRLS Experience preferred but not essential. CITY DRUG STORE WAITRESS wanted, day or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe.

BURTON LINGO CO. Building Supplies Paints - Wallpapers 119 E. Texas Phone 58

New Insigne

Horizontals and Verticals crossword puzzle clues including: 1 Pictured in new insigne of U. S. Army, 11 Frozen water, 12 Poker stake, 13 Dine, 14 Sprinkle, 16 Having a taste, 19 Symbol for gold, 20 Medieval short tale, 21 Drama part, 22 Rough lava, 23 Nothing, 25 Man's name, 28 Uneven, 29 Jacob's brother (Bib.), 31 Proboscis, 32 Beams, 33 Size of shot, 34 Athens, 35 Bone, 36 Merriment, 38 Thin, 39 Dismal, 42 Neither, 45 Make soggy, 46 Like, 47 Babylonian deity, 48 East Indian shrub, 50 Tone E (musical), 51 Heavy blows (coll.), 53 Ice pinnacle.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"One of my customers always insists on eating breakfast in bed!"

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES wanted — Apply Scharbauer Coffee Shop. WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Blue Grill Cafe. CALL 454 for washing machine and gas refrigerator trouble. BODY man wanted. Full or part time. 1211 W. Kentucky or phone 330. WANTED — 4 girls for fountain work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hotel Drug. MORNING waitress wanted at Park Inn from 7 to 3. MAID for half day. Good salary. Must give references. Phone 278. WANTED—Housekeeper. Room if desired. Phone 360 before 5 p. m. WANTED—Typist over high school age. Phone 1184. Shell Oil Co. WANTED—3 soda girls, experience not necessary. Palace Drug Store. SECRETARY — STENOGRAPHER for newly opened geological office. Typing and shorthand essential. Phone 1348. ALTERATION lady wanted. Experience necessary. — Fashion Cleaners. Phone 989. PERMANENT, half-time work, with oil reports company. Hours 1:00-4:30, 5 days a week. Must be able to type. Desirable for married woman wishing part time work. Good pay. Call 670 or 1733. WANTED—White or Latin-American woman to do housework. Good salary. Call 2235-W or come to 1305 W. Tennessee. House at back. TYPIST wanted. Over high school age. Good salary. Permanent position. Write Box 448, City. WANTED — Stenographer. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. WAGES for Midland Telephone Operators for the S/W Bell Telephone Co. are now higher than ever before. You can serve in a vital war job as Telephone Operator right here at home. Experience not necessary. Earn while you learn. Time and one-half for work over 40 hours and on Sundays. It's easy to apply. Just get in touch with Mrs. Baker, Chief Operator, at the Telephone Office.

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Situations Wanted

EXPERT linoleum laying. All work cash. See Foster, 409 North "D." Phone 1109-J. GIRL desires work in caring for small children. Address, 500 N. Main. WILL KEEP your children in my home while you shop, dine, or dance. 1305 W. Tennessee. Call 2225-W. SECRETARIAL position desired. References given. Phone Mrs. Rodgers, 1505.

RENTALS

Bedrooms 12 BEDROOM for rent. 408 South Weatherford. Call after 5 p. m. Furnished Apartments 14 FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment and \$200 cash salary per month to the right party. No hard work, permanent job, stay right at home. Be your own boss, work hours suit you best. Nice, clean work. I must change climate. This job is yours if you want it. Nine rooms and bath, automatic water heater, big hall, completely furnished, two kitchens if you like. Private entrance to all rooms, three-piece bath. All floors covered linoleum or wax rugs. Venetian blinds. Five bedrooms now rented and I live in four-room apartment. Two fifty-foot lots. This is new and it is on the new highway west of depot. See me now if you want a real bargain. Might trade for acreage Abilene to Fort Worth. Possession when papers completed. Mrs. Raymond Hallard, 1002 W. Front Street.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE or apartment, furnished or unfurnished; permanent. Call Reporter-Telegram. WANTED — 5 room unfurnished house. Just transferred here as office and credit manager for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Permanent. Call Victor Horn, 586. HOUSE or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Permanent couple only. Mr. Monahan, Phone 2088, care Stanolind Oil. CIVILIAN couple wants furnished apartment. No children. A. C. Snider. Day phone 20. PERMANENT civilian wants 4 or 5 room house. Would consider suburban location. Will take best of care of property. Phone 2254-W. OFFICER and wife desire nice furnished apartment or house. Permanent. No children or pets. Box 123, Reporter-Telegram. WANTED to rent — Furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Couple only. Permanent. Phone 1356. GEOLOGIST, wife and child, permanently located in Midland, need furnished or unfurnished house. Call 1725-J.

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FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB. Parts and Service for Most Makes VACUUM CLEANERS G. BLAIN LUSE Phone 74 Will Pay Cash for Used Cleaners. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING B. DUNN MOVING VANS Phone 2204 — 2104 W. Wall. ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS Phone 400 Day or Night

Wanted to Rent

PERMANENT geologist, 3 children, desires 3 bedroom or larger unfurnished or partly furnished house. Phone 1348. WANTED—Principal, Junior High School, desires unfurnished house. Call 674. ENGINEER — WITH MAJOR OIL COMPANY WANTS FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT. PERMANENT. — CALL W. M. REESE, CRAWFORD HOTEL. FURNISHED apartment or house is needed for family of three. Best of references. Civilian. Permanent. Emory Mitchell, Phone 7 or 8, The Reporter-Telegram. WANTED—Five room house, unfurnished. No children. McKee, with Railroad Commission. Call 2146-W. PERMANENTLY located civilian couple wants desirable furnished house or apartment. Phone 1075.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22 FOR SALE—Gasoline motor driven washing machine. 1865J. R. D. Hammond. NEW drapery material, sateen lining. Small book case, twin bed lamp. Phone 1174-W. FOR SALE—One G. E. sandwich toaster, 1 hotplate, 1 G. E. toaster. 1807 W. Illinois. 10-INCH oscillating fan. \$6.00. — Phone 1737-W. Miscellaneous 23 FOR SALE: air conditioners, commercial and residential. See Foster, 409 North D. Ph. 1109-J or 2400. BERKELEY Hydro-Jet deep and shallow well water pumps, now in stock: 1/2 h.p. with 42 gal. tank \$138.00; 1 h.p. with 82 gal. tank \$212.00; 1 1/2 h.p. with 82 gal. tank \$311.00; 2 h.p. with 82 gal. tank \$359.00. Midland Tractor Co., local representatives, phone 1688, or Big Spring Tractor Co., Big Spring, Texas, phone 938. WINTIME plastic bath tub. May be seen at Park Inn. TWO large air-conditioning units with large pusher fans for sale at a bargain. See Allison at The Reporter-Telegram. FOR SALE—One baby bed with good mattress. One ironing board, 1 collapsible baby buggy. 607 W. Michigan, garage apartment. TULSA 21 which and ginpole body. 1508 S. Loraine. Phone 2199. BICYCLES for sale. Rent 35¢ hour any time. 322 S. Big Spring. 26 INCH boy's bicycle. — Phone 219-W, 114 W. Maiden Lane. FOR SALE—One of Hobart McCab finest upright pianos. Good condition. \$250.00. Phone 2119-W. HAND made batiste baby dresses, receiving blankets, knitted sacques, soakers, etc. Also yarn for sale. 1010 1/2 W. Illinois. 17 JEWEL Swiss chronograph watch. 26 inch boys bicycle, will trade for smaller wheel. Call 2467. FEARS, nice and large, ready to gather. Mrs. L. C. Proctor's farm. TWO case Coca-Cola box for sale. Ice cooled. Phone 2127-W or Thomas Cigar Stand. B FLAT clarinet for sale. Boys 26 inch bicycle for sale. \$200. — Phone 964-J. FOR SALE — Well seasoned wood boxes. Excellent for fences, sheds, barns, storage bins, crating, cabinets, etc. Save 100 percent on your lumber purchases. First come first served. See Houston Hill, Contractor, office at 311 South Marienfeld or call 1567. BOYS bicycle, 26-inch; boys bicycle 26-inch; girls bicycle, 26-inch. Phone 2212-W. 1010 W. Wall.

Wanted to Buy

USED furniture wanted—to buy or sell call Bill Jennings, 1488, Jennings Furniture Co., 121 S. Main. WANT medium-sized metal foot locker. Phone 1484-J. Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds 30 CHINESE Elm trees, 4 to 8 ft. high. First house north Pagoda Pool on Andrews Highway. Phone 1865-J. TIME to start planning your fall landscaping. Let me assist you without obligation. Treating of shrubs and trees a specialty. Watch soft wood trees for borers, Lombardy and Boeana, Poplar, Cottonwood and Weeping Willow. J. A. Richardson. Phone 332-W. of Walker & Richardson Nursery. Office Supplies 31 NATIONAL cash register in excellent condition for sale at Park Inn.

Wearing Apparel 32

FOR SALE—5000 bundles of higeria —near city limits. Ray Stockard, Phone 375.

Machinery 33

IRRIGATION CASING All sizes REDWOOD STORAGE TANKS Overhead—All Sizes GALVANIZED STOCK TUBS All sizes CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO. 2611 Avenue H. Phone 5851 P. O. Box 1442 Lubbock, Texas. ONE Farmall tractor F-20 with all equipment, 1 John Deere binder with power takeoff, 1 McCormick Deering feed mill. All in good condition. Electric cream separator. Olen Fryar, 7 miles N. E. town. FOR SALE or trade—150 amp. Lincoln welder, 3 phase. Can be seen Rankin and Cloverdale road.

Livestock and Poultry 34

TWO gentle saddle horses and saddles for sale or trade. D. C. Callen, 406 W. Ohio St.

Pets 35

REGISTERED cocker spaniel puppies. 1311 W. Illinois. FOR SALE — Beautiful sable and white pedigree Collie female. 3 months old. Price \$200.00. Call Sellers at 41 or see at 902 East Kentucky. FOR SALE — Beautiful sable and white pedigree Collie female. 3 months old. Price \$200.00. Call Sellers at 41 or see at 902 East Kentucky.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Moving and Storage 38

GENERAL hauling, day or night. Phone 1842-W.

Plumbing & Heating 39

WE HAVE moved to our new location, large air conditioned building, for your convenience. Complete line of lighting fixtures and accessories. Come in and see us for your electrical needs. Competent electricians always at your service. No job too large or too small. Whigham Electrical Co., 219 S. Loraine. Phone 1171.

Dressmaking 41

SEWING—Children's clothes a specialty. 1007 W. Kentucky Street. Phone 286-W.

Interior Decoration 42

INTERIOR Decoration Shop, 1013 W. Wall, will be closed Labor Day. Open Sept. 4. Showing new drapery fabrics, hand doctored linen, fabric and chintz.

Photography 42-A

WANT Christmas Photographs? Then make your arrangements today. Delay might bring disappointment. Call The Midland Studio for an early appointment, phone 1003. OVERSEAS photographs must be in the mail by October 15th. We are making them now. Christmas photographs—we will make them again this year right up to December 20th. We have the film, paper, folders and frames—and you will not be disappointed. Waters Studio, 114 So. Main St.

Painting & Papering 45

FIRST class painting, decorating, house remodeling, floor finishing. Contractor W. C. Jordan, 701 N. Main St., Midland, Texas.

Leather Goods 47-A

LET Cap Rasco repair your saddles and leather goods, except shoes. At T. Paul Barron's Saddlery and Leather Novelties. 201 S. Main. Phone 691.

Business Opportunities 49

BEAUTY SHOPPE, down town location. Doing good business. Priced for quick sale. SPARKS & BARRON Tel. 79 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Oil Land & Leases 50 ELEVEN hundred acres about 10 miles northwest of Jal. N. M. Nine hundred and seventy acres about 8 miles south of Midland, Texas. For more information write Mrs. Zula Wylie, Cedar Hill, Texas.

Used Cars 54

TRADE 1941 Mainline house trailer for late model car, or bargain for cash. G. E. Mason, City Trailer Park. 1939 DODGE 4 door. Under low ceiling. Perfect motor. Radio. \$685.00. E. W. Watlington, Golf Course Drive Phone 1629-J. HOUSE trailer with new tires, large air conditioner, oil cooking stove, oil heater. Rock-bottom price—\$550.00. Lt. John E. Brown, City Bank Park. FOR SALE—27 ft. trailer, \$750.00. See Friday Boot Shop. FACTORY made camping trailer with new tires. 1304 W. Ohio.

Sewing Machine

SUPPLIES and CLEANING Machines to Rent Electric Motors and Lights for Singers Ex-Singer man PHONE 2012-W. HOOVER USERS Our Hoover-trained service man will protect the life and efficiency of your cleaner. MIDLAND Hardware & Furniture Co. Phone 1500

Used Cars Wanted 54-A

WANTED—USED CARS All Makes and Models Highest Prices Paid MACKEY MOTOR CO. 200 S. Loraine St. Phone 245

We will pay cash for late model used cars. ELDER CHEVROLET CO.

We will pay cash price for used cars. CHARLTON GARAGE 110 S. Baird - Phone 99

Auto Repair 57

FOR reasonable work on your car call George; never closed; specializing in motor and brake work. Also body, fender, and paint work. Call for and deliver. Phone 2290, ask for George. 305 W. Pennsylvania.

ALAMO Wrecking Yard

501 East Illinois. Phone 2445. Also welding and general repair.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Loans 60

RANCH & STOCK FARM LOANS 4% Loans on ranches and Large Stock Farms We give quick service, make liberal advances, and extra good repayment privileges. Investigate our prepayment reserve feature that eases the strain during lean years. GREEN BROS. Box 129 Lubbock, Texas Phone 7222

Houses for Sale 61

FOR SALE — 2 room furnished house to be moved. 406 East Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE—6 room frame dwelling new and well arranged. Landed. Located in north part of city. Price \$7,500. Terms can be arranged. Possession in 15 days.

MIMS & CRANE Phone 24 205 W. Wall

FOR SALE — 5 room frame, has servants' quarters and garage, fenced and well landscaped yard. Located in West End Addition. Reasonable possession. Terms can be arranged. MIMS & CRANE Phone 24 205 W. Wall

FOR SALE by owner, 5 rooms, bath, venetian blinds, corner lot, 900 W. Kentucky.

WEST END

Very nice large 5 room frame home. All rooms extra large. One of the best 5 room homes offered for sale recently. Enclosed back yard. Paved street. Large lot. \$3,000 cash will handle, balance like rent. Shown by appointment only. Immediate possession. Exclusively— BARNEY GRAFA 203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106

FOR SALE—2 bedroom house. Well arranged. Located in West End, 10 blocks from city. Possession in 30 days. Loan can be arranged.

MIMS & CRANE Phone 24 205 W. Wall

NEW 6 room dwelling. Asbestos siding. Located in new part of Ridgela Addition. Possession in 15 days. Terms can be arranged. 213 Ridgela Drive.

MIMS & CRANE Phone 24 205 W. Wall

7 ROOM house and duplex on down town corner just 3 blocks north of bank. Good income property; dandy location.

SPARKS & BARRON Tel. 79 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

YOUR CHOICE

Sooner or Later

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Houses for Sale 61

FOR SALE—5 room stucco located paved street. 907 S. Big Spring. Available Oct. 1. Phone 1842-J.

THREE room furnished house. Two lots. 1007 S. Fort Worth.

FOR SALE—3 lots on paved street near schools. This location will make excellent building sites or a place to build post-war home. Corner "C" and Tennessee. \$2,250 buys all three.

MIMS & CRANE Phone 24 205 W. Wall

THREE room frame, unfurnished, \$3,350.00; furnished \$3,850.00. —\$1,000.00 cash, balance can be financed by month. 904 West Indiana.

J. F. FRIBERG Phone 123

FOUR room frame, location 407 S. Pecos. Possession at once. A good buy at \$2,750.00. \$1,250.00 cash, balance by month. Exclusively— J. F. FRIBERG Phone 123

SIX large rooms, three bed rooms, also breakfast room. Now vacant. New paper and paint, floors refinished, new linoleum and window shades. 1050 square feet floor space, lot 55 foot frontage; three blocks High School and Grade School. 210 South B. \$4,000.00 cash required, balance less than rent.

J. F. FRIBERG Owner Phone 123

THREE rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Price reasonable. 607 South Dallas.

J. F. FRIBERG

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Loans 60

RANCH & STOCK FARM LOANS 4% Loans on ranches and Large Stock Farms We give quick service, make liberal advances, and extra good repayment privileges. Investigate our prepayment reserve feature that eases the strain during lean years. GREEN BROS. Box 129 Lubbock, Texas Phone 7222

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FOR SALE—27 ft. trailer, \$750.00. See Friday Boot Shop.

FACTORY made camping trailer with new tires. 1304 W. Ohio.

Houses for Sale

Seven-Run Rally Beats Braves For Phillies

BOSTON —(AP)—A seven-run rally in the fifth inning, climaxed by Vince Dimaggio's eighteenth home run of the season with the bases loaded, gave the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-3 victory over the Boston Braves at Braves Field.

Keep your family insured with The Ellis Funeral Home

YUCCA West Texas' Entertainment Center TODAY • WEDNESDAY FRANK SINATRA GENE KELLY KATHRYN GRAYSON ANCHORS AWEIGH

RITZ TODAY MONDAY The Family Theatre Chic Young's LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE

REX TODAY TUESDAY Where Big Pictures Return JAMES DUNN LLOYD NOLAN A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

Detroit Wins Over Cleveland Indians

DETROIT —(AP)—Rudy York's single to center with one out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning brought the Detroit Tigers a 5 to 4 victory Saturday over the Cleveland Indians.

Texas League Baseball Formally Reactivated

DALLAS —(AP)—The Texas League, declared by officials to be in its soundest condition in a decade, was formally reactivated Saturday and will return to base in 1946 after three years of suspension.

Senators Shutout Yankees 3 To 0

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Alex Carrasquel, 32-year-old Venezuelan, pitched the Washington Senators to a 3-0 shutout victory over the New York Yankees Saturday to snap the six-game winning streak the Yankees held over the Nats.

Hilliard To Coach At McMurry College

ABILENE —(AP)—Lt. Vernon Hilliard, now stationed at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Saturday signed a five-year contract as athletic director and head coach at McMurry College.

PRINTING * STATIONERY * ART SUPPLIES * GIFTS * GREETING CARDS * OFFICE FURNITURE RAY Gwyn OFFICE SUPPLY

Lightest, Youngest Bulldog Squad In History Opens Football Practice

By CROM HOLMES Midland High School's lightest and youngest squad of athletes in history began football practice Saturday morning under the direction of Coaches Gene McCollum and Aubry Nooncastle.

Cardinals Defeat Chicago Cubs, 3-2

ST. LOUIS —(AP)—Johnny Hopp's triple into centerfield in the ninth inning scored Al Schoendienst and gave the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Homer Provides Victory For Giants

NEW YORK —(AP)—Billy Jurges' eighth inning home run off Kellee Fitcher Clyde King broke a 4-4 tie and gave the New York Giants a 5-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday before a crowd of more than 19,000.

Sgt. Parker Rallies To Win Semi-Final

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. —(AP)—Sgt. Frankie Parker's chances of retaining the national singles tennis championship almost were cooked Saturday, but Frankie staided to turn back the challenge of sixth-seeded Elwood Cooke, 6-1, 8-6, 7-5, in a semi-final match.

White Sox And Browns Split Double Header

CHICAGO —(AP)—The Chicago White Sox snapped a six-game losing streak Saturday night as they won the first game of a twilight-night doubleheader from St. Louis, 5-3, and then dropped the afterpiece, 3-0, to the Browns before a crowd of 17,956 fans.

HELBERT & HELBERT CEMENT CONTRACTORS Walks - Floors - Curbs Foundations - Tanks Phone 2066-J 800 E. Washington

Did You Know --- Life is work, rest and recreation and depending on that recreation is the story of one's success. Dr. Henry Schlichting Jr. Naturopathic Physician 1200 W. Wall — Midland

Get KIST! Tastiest Thirst-Quencher in Town MIDLAND BOTTLING CO. H. B. DUNAGAN, Mgr.

Suit Superiority Suit days are here again... Those wonderful brisk days when you can slip into a smartly tailored, all-wool suit and look your very best right through the day and night. Duntap's \$29.50 to \$125.00

Mihailovic Considered Enemy Of Yugoslavia

BELGRADE —(AP)—Gen. Draja Mihailovic's name is included on a list of persons considered enemies of Yugoslavia and deprived of all rights in the Nov. 11 election.

FOODS ANYTIME! ENJOY OUT-OF-SEASON Preserve thru Quick-Freeze—Meats, Poultry, Fruits, Berries, Vegetables, Fish and Game. All New Boxes BOND'S WHOLESALE 211 East Wall

Be Kind to Your KIDNEYS Drink delicious Ozarka health water, free from chlorine and alum. "Of value in treatment of irritable conditions of the genitourinary tract." Shipped. Ozarka WATER CO. Midland, Texas Phone 111-402 S. Big Spring

OUR NEW LOCATION 202 S. MAIN TELEPHONE 9544 Sell us the things you don't need. NIX TRADING POST

Standing's

Table with 3 columns: American League, National League, and Pct. Lists standings for various teams like Detroit, St. Louis, New York, etc.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS American League Detroit 5, Cleveland 4 Washington 3, New York 0 Chicago 5-0, St. Louis 3-3 Boston 7, Philadelphia 1 National League Philadelphia 6, Boston 3 New York 5, Brooklyn 4 St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 Only games scheduled.

San Angeloan In First

GUAM —(AP)—The first Superfort to land at Atsugi Airport near Tokyo was one on a surveillance

B-29 To Land At Tokyo

mission, forced down by engine trouble. The co-pilot was Lt. George W. Finch of San Angelo. The plane landed Friday.

NOW AVAILABLE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATOR EQUIPMENT Meat Cases, Storage Coolers, Vegetable Coolers, Grocery Boxes, Fish Cases, Cafe Boxes. Manufactured by Ed Friedrich Sales Corp. Write, Wire or Phone ARMSTRONG'S SUPPLY CO. Lubbock, Texas

Announcing... THE OPENING OF T. E. NEELY AGENCY Income Tax Service General Insurance Real Estate Loans OFFICE: CRAWFORD HOTEL Phone 1850

ANNOUNCING F. C. WILLIAMS DAIRY DISPERSAL AT AUCTION Santa Anna, Texas Friday, Sept. 7 — 12:00 Noon Sale on Williams Dairy, southwestern edge city limits, Santa Anna, Texas. 100 Top High Producing Dairy Cows 100 Holsteins and Jerseys in heavy production or heavy springers. 2 Registered Ayshire Cows, heavy producers 1 Registered Ayshire Bull 2 Holstein Bulls 50 Heifers



Mrs. Harry Rae Sindorf, Jr., is the former Miss Mary Sue Berry of Fort Worth. Marriage rites for Lieutenant Sindorf and his bride were read in a ceremony performed August 18, in Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sindorf, Sr., of Midland.

Eight Counties Active In Work Of Hospital Council

Another organization active in various war projects is the Midland Army Air Field Camp and Hospital Council, organized in June, 1949, under the direction of R. N. Skinner, MAAF Red Cross field director at that time. He was assisted by Miss Helen Drew from the Midwestern Red Cross Area Office in St. Louis. A number of men and women from Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Midland, Martin and Upton counties were present at the time plans were formulated for the council. The purpose of the organization is to contribute some of the comforts not provided by military authorities for the hospital, nursery, dispensary, WAC recreation room and reading room. Also to make arrangements for entertainment for service men confined to hospital quarters, beautify the grounds and supply curtains for various rooms. First officers to serve the council were L. T. Boynton of Midland, chairman; Mrs. Jim Tom of Stanton, vice chairman; and Mrs. Hudkins of Midland, treasurer. Miss Bertha King of Odessa has served in the capacity of both chairman and vice chairman, and Mrs. Tom was another member to be elected chairman. Present officers are: Mrs. Ross Lee, Odessa, chairman; Mrs. Morgan Hall, Stanton, vice chairman; and Mrs. Hudkins, treasurer. Services Rendered Some of the services rendered by the council are: Donating eight lounge chairs and four couches for the WAC recreation room, and providing curtains and 20 magazine subscriptions. One couch, four lounge chairs, tables and reading lamps were given for the room adjoining the hospital library, and a piano for the entertainment of the

Mrs. Bob Franklin Wins Bridge Prize At Ladies Golf Club

Mrs. Bob Franklin won high prize in the games of progressive bridge following the luncheon of the Ladies Golf Association Friday at the Midland Country Club. Mrs. J. B. Richards won low score prize and Mrs. C. E. Prichard won in bingo.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. D. R. Dickson and Mrs. W. D. Lane.

During the business session announcement was made that new officers will be elected at the meeting Friday, September 14. Those present were Meses. Prichard, Payton Anderson, J. B. Richards, Paul Daily, Walter Jarrett, J. M. Armstrong, W. G. Henderson, Chancellor, Ida Fay Gowden, H. P. Koester, M. V. Betts, Dickson, G. E. Crays, J. H. Chapple, J. P. Ruckman, Johnny Coulter, R. Glaser, J. K. Jackson, R. E. Roark, T. D. Kimbrough and Franklin.

Hostesses for the luncheon September 7, are Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Paul Daily.

MIDLANDERS ATTEND STATE CYS MEETING HELD IN FORT WORTH

Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First Christian Church, has returned from Fort Worth where he accompanied three representatives from the Midland Youth Fellowship to the CYS meeting in that city. The young people attending the session were Dorothy Butler, Sharon Cornelius and Edwina Hood.

Approximately 700 young people attended the state meeting held at the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church.

Reports on the convention will be presented at the vesper services at the First Christian Church here at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Midland Women Aid In Canteen Work

In doing their part toward the war effort, the Midland chapter of the American Red Cross assumed the responsibility of setting up a canteen at the Eighth Ferrying Service Command to serve army and navy personnel stopping here for a short time.

Red Cross officials from St. Louis with local chapter officers met with military personnel and plans were soon completed for the canteen. On March 23, 1945, the Canteen was opened and on that day 61 visiting military personnel were served.

The staffing and operation of the Canteen became the responsibility of the women of Midland to which there was a hearty response. In order to operate the Canteen efficiently, a minimum of 100 workers are required weekly to serve the personnel stopping over here, as well as keeping the Canteen in readiness at all times.

Mrs. P. H. Liberty, Canteen Corps chairman, who succeeded Mrs. George Shelton, has as her assistants, Mrs. C. B. Yarborough, first vice-president; Mrs. Essie Stafford, second vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, supply chairman; Mrs. Faye Holt, equipment chairman; and Mrs. Genele Ratliff, telephone chairman.

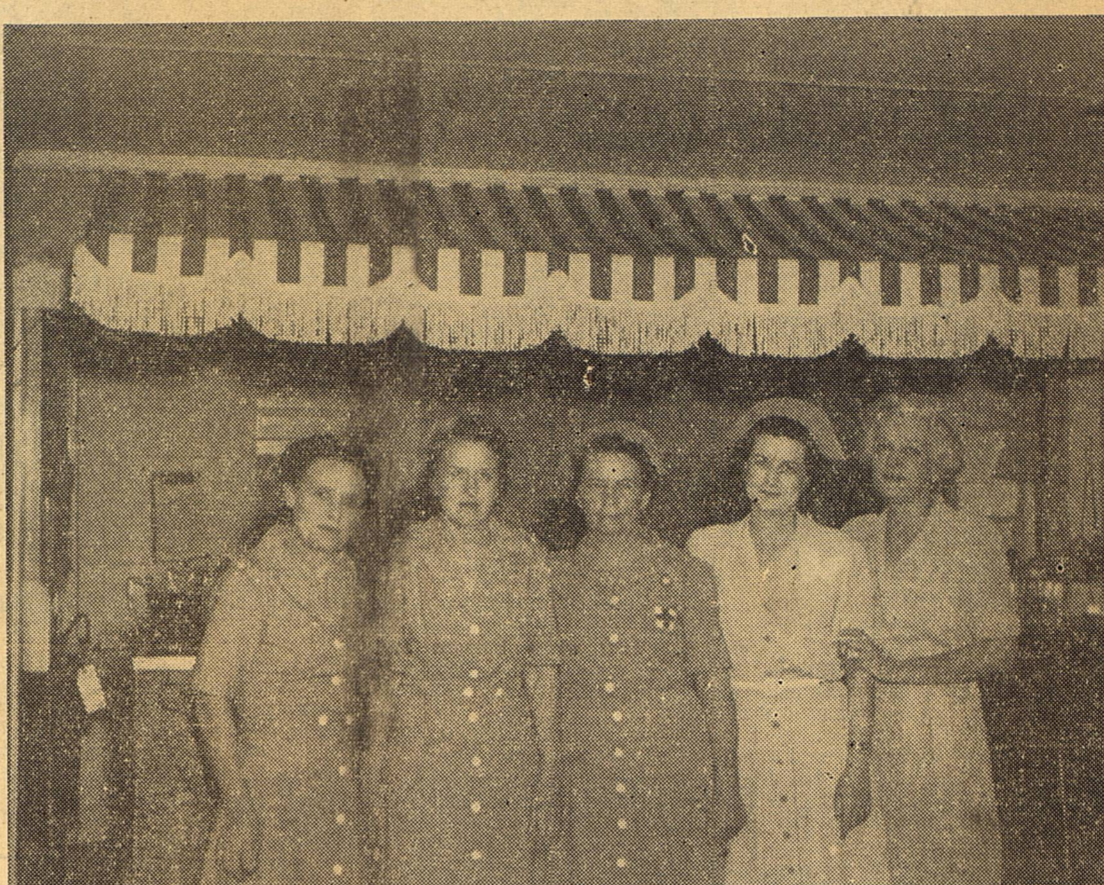
Day Chairmen

A day chairman has charge of the Canteen and the workers, which number three shifts for each day. Chairman and alternates are as follows: Monday, Mrs. E. M. Funkhouser; Mrs. John Cornwall; Tuesday, Mrs. Faye Rhodes and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton; Wednesday, Mrs. M. D. Self and Mrs. Overton Black; Thursday, Mrs. H. E. Watkins and Mrs. H. S. Herring; Friday, Mrs. Pat Warren and Mrs. E. W. Ramsey; Saturday, Mrs. Walter Fay Averitt and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge; Sunday, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor and Miss Allene Maxwell.

The chairmen choose supervisors for the three shifts with many duties performed by each. She is responsible for workers on her shift and makes arrangements for the preparation of food and serving. She is also in charge of enforcing the rules and regulations set up by the Red Cross. Many of the present supervisors have been at the Canteen since its opening.

Supervisors are: Monday, Mrs. David Goggins, Mrs. R. L. Wood; Tuesday, Mrs. Cecil Yaden and Mrs. Milton Unger; Wednesday, Mrs. Marvin Ulmer; Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Hilary Bedford; Thursday, Mrs. Herring; Mrs. J. G. Schmidt and Mrs. M. E. Ramsey; Friday, Mrs. Emory Hunt, Mrs. G. E. Narum and Mrs. B. J. Kloze; Saturday, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Jane Ferrell; Sunday, Misses Peggy Persons, Rees Johnson, Dorothy Braeewell, Katherine Crabb and Cloysta Christian.

Furnish Cookies
Mrs. Hayden Miles was in charge of securing cookies, and for a number of months when various church groups furnished cookies. At the



Officers of the Red Cross Canteen Corps at the Municipal Airport are shown above: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, supply chairman; Mrs. Faye Holt, equipment chairman; Mrs. P. H. Liberty, Canteen Corps chairman; Mrs. C. B. Yarborough, first vice president; and Mrs. Essie Stafford, second vice president.

Mrs. Liberty is shown at the right serving refreshments to several high ranking Army officers who visited the Canteen recently.

The workers always manage to serve the men regardless of the number arriving at the field.

Hard boiled eggs, carrot sticks and cookies are kept on the tables and snack bar at all times. One serviceman stopping over, requested two hard boiled eggs—his first eggs in more than a year.

Many interesting experiences are related daily by the workers, all of which are a reward for the work accomplished by this group of Midland women. The women are of the opinion that no better tribute can be paid each worker than the knowledge they have made the Canteen at the 8th Ferrying Service Command an outstanding service to men in the armed forces.

Vital in War Effort
The Canteen has been proven a vital need in the war effort in Midland, and promises to be even more so in the next six months. Personnel landing at the field in many instances are on emergency flights and have only a few minutes in which to get refreshments or food before continuing their hop. The Canteen is the only place on the field where they can get food after regular meal hours.

During one month's period, more than 3,000 men were served meals and beverages at the Canteen. Many expressions of appreciation are heard from the men stopping over.

ROBISON-PEARCY MARRIAGE VOWS READ IN MIDLAND FRIDAY

Miss Bessie Mae Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robison of Midland, became the bride of Eddie Percy of San Angelo in wedding rites performed Friday evening at the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. A. W. Smith conducted the rites.

The bride chose a navy blue dress and red accessories.

Miss Lorene Styron attended the bride as maid of honor. She was attired in a white dress and wore accessories of brown.

Best man was Alfred Snyder.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for San Angelo.

Mahdeen Reising Becomes Bride Of Paul G. Gifford

Miss Mahdeen Isabelle Reising, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Reising, of Midland, and S/Sgt. Paul Gifford Flaughter of Ada, Okla., were united in marriage in a ceremony performed Thursday at the home of her mother, 1609 West Wall.

Rites for the double ring ceremony were read by Dr. Will C. House, pastor of the First Methodist Church, as the couple stood before an improvised altar formed by baskets of white mums and gladioli and a background of greenery. African violets were used also in decorating the Reising home.

Miss Marion Newton, pianist played the traditional wedding marches and soft music as marriages were repeated by the bridal couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Russell E. Reising. She wore an aqua blue street length dress and a small aqua felt hat with a brown veil. Her other accessories were brown and she carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid from which fell streamers of stephanotis.

Matron Of Honor

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, who was attired in a dusty rose street-length dress. She wore a matching hat and accessories of brown. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Best man was Mr. Gwyn, brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. R. E. Reising presided at the punch bowl and cake was served by Mrs. Miriam Hubbard. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

After the reception, Sgt. and Mrs. Flaughter left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M. The bride chose for travel a green and black jersey dress with which she wore green accessories.

Out Of Town Guests

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mrs. Ben Hess and Miss Buelah Mae Summers of Segerton.

Mrs. Flaughter attended public schools in Rochester, Texas. She has made her home in Midland for the last eight years and during that time was employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The bridegroom attended school in Ada, Okla. He has been in the armed forces for five years and recently returned to the states after serving 23 months in the European Theater of War. He was with the 8th Air Force in England.

Midland USO Is Great Help For Service Men Here

The Salvation Army USO in Midland has been instrumental in providing recreation and entertainment for the service men stationed at Midland and surrounding towns as well as for traveling military personnel passing through this city.

January 27, 1945, closed the fiscal year of this USO and marked the fourth anniversary since its incorporation. Attendance reached 118,205.

One of the outstanding entertainments sponsored by the USO during the past year was a barbecue for enlisted personnel at Midland Army Air Field. During the winter months sandwiches, cake and coffee are served each Sunday afternoon to service men and their wives. Lighter refreshments are on the menu for the summer.

Serves ATC
In serving the 8th Ferrying Service Station, Air Transport Command, the local USO club has sponsored an extension library which furnished 10,000 magazines and a regular supply of rental books for the personnel. Three hundred pairs of curtains were made for various buildings on the field, and with the exception of cots and stoves, the WAMP cottage was furnished by the USO with gifts from Midland citizens.

Cut flowers were arranged throughout the year in offices and day rooms and WAMP cottage. A large number of records, from the record player was also donated by the USO.

Until recently, the USO club served as a meeting place for Spotter's Groups made up of wives of MAAF officers. Enlisted Men's Wives Club holds its session at the club, and wives of military personnel meet at the club each week to make surgical dressings for the maternity ward of the MAAF Hospital.

The USO has been a stand-by as a rental bureau for military housing when desperate couples have arrived in Midland seeking a place to live while stationed here.

MISS HANKS WILL SPEAK ON LIBRARY PROGRAM

Miss Kathryn Hanks will be heard on the Midland County Library radio program which will be broadcast over radio station KCRS at 4 p. m. Thursday.

HARGROVES RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hargrove and children have returned from a visit to Arkansas and Tennessee.

FOR DRY, DRAWN, "EXHAUSTED" LOOKING SKIN

Tussy Emulsified CLEANSING CREAM

Fine emulsified oils make this a perfect cleanser for parched and sensitive skin. Smooth its soft fluff over your face... feel this Tussy cream soothe and gently purify your skin as it removes dirt deeply, thoroughly. Helps draw skin to look dewy-fresh, vital.

\$1.00 \$1.75 \$3.00

Tussy Cosmetiques

Lipsticks • Powder
Rouges • Nail Polish

MIDLAND DRUG

Barney Greathouse, Owner
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Unique Colors for Fingertips!

CHEN YU Long Lasting Nail Lacquer

made in U.S.A.

75¢ (tax extra)

CHEN YU's original shades bring a "new-color" look to fingertips... but definitely. Twenty to choose from and they dare, with justified courage, to ignore chipping!

MIDLAND DRUG

Barney Greathouse, Owner
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Don't think your eyes are merely useful, for they can be beautiful... no matter what their size, shape or color... with the help of

Elizabeth Arden's

wonderful preparations designed to enhance their charm. Make the care of your eyes part of your Beauty Routine... use Ardena Eye Lotion to keep them clear, Special Eye Cream to avert fine lines, Eye Cosmetics to glorify the lashes, Eye Sha-do to make them seem larger, more luminous. See how much prettier you look... how much younger.

Lovely to Look at
as well as to Look at

For Bright, Clear Eyes... Special Eye Lotion, .60, 1.00, 2.50
Crystal Clear Eye Drops, 1.25
For Puffiness, Fine Lines... Eye Beauty Cream, 1.50
Special Astringent, 2.25, 4.00, 10.00... Special Eye Cream, 1.50
For Silky Brows and Lashes... Eyelash Pomade, 1.00, 2.00
Eyebrow Brilliance, 1.00
To Emphasize Eyelashes... Eyelash Cosmetics, 1.50... Six lovely colors—Black, Brown, Light Blue, Dark Blue, Grey-black, Violet.
To Glamorize the Eyes... Eye Sha-do—21 colors to blend with any make-up, give new interest to any woman's eyes, 1.25
For Grooming Brows and Lashes... Eyebrow Pencil, .50
Eyebrow Brush, .30 (all prices plus tax)

OVERSEAS MAILING DATES

SEP 15 to OCT 15

SUGGESTIONS... FOR OVERSEAS GIFT BOOKS

UP FRONT, Bill Mauldin	3.00
STAR SPANGLED BANNER, Bill Mauldin ..	.25
THE BLACK ROSE, Thomas B. Costain ..	3.00
CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE, S. Shellabarger	3.00
A LION IS IN THE STREETS, A. L. Langley	3.00
STORIES FOR MEN, An Anthology	1.49
HALF-A-HUNDRED TALES	3.00
by great American writers	
THE ROBE, Lloyd C. Douglas	2.75
THE ROAD TO SERFDOM, F. A. Hayek ...	2.00
TOMORROW'S BUSINESS, Beardsley Ruml	2.50
TRY AND STOP ME, Bennett Cerf	3.00
SHORE LEAVE, Frederic Wakeman	2.50

MALE CALL, Milton Caniff ... 1.00

Other cartoon books, including Peter Arno, Whitney Darrow and "The Sad Sack."

Pocket-size leather photo albums

Small address books

Plain Stationery or Monogrammed

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

Appropriate to send overseas to brother, son, nephew, husband, sweetheart and Dad.

Humorous, Friendship, Religious, and Gift Enclosure Cards.

BOOK STALL

First National Bank Building

MRS. TEDDY KUNTZ HONORED AT PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

Mrs. Lee Latimore entertained with a "pink and blue" shower at her home, 306 South Big Spring, Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. Teddy Kuntz.

CANTEEN CERTIFICATES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Canteen certificates have been signed and are ready to be issued to all persons who are eligible for them.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unwanted weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness.

Margaret Hubbard Is Married Saturday To Capt. G. C. Schwatje

In a ceremony performed Saturday evening at the St. George's Catholic Church, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. Helen Hubbard of Hondo, Texas, became the bride of Capt. George Charles Schwatje of Midland Army Air Field.

Sister Is Maid Of Honor

Miss Mary Agnes Hubbard of Hondo attended her sister as maid of honor. Attired in a powder blue suit, she wore accessories of brown and a pink carnation corsage.

Lieutenant O. A. Ecco of Midland Army Air Field was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Griswald, 1000 North A Street.

Mrs. A. H. Bendal of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adcock and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Ward of San Angelo were present for the ceremony.

The Bare Facts About Summer Cottons



This bareback cotton playdress sees that Janet Blair, Columbia Pictures' star, gets the most sun out of her fun hours.



Bare your legs for the long, lithe look and an even tan—in a spun rayon and cotton Cholo coat.



Bare your midriff under sun and stars in this charming fuchsia and blue plaid cotton.

New Books Received Daily At Midland County Library

New books are being received daily at the Midland County Library and among those added to the shelves this week is a group of fiction and non-fiction volumes.

SWEETWATER VISITOR HERE

W. V. Churchill of Sweetwater is visiting his son, R. L. Churchill.

Wave Of Collisions Strikes In Midland

Four automobile collisions in the city were reported to police within a 24-hour period Friday and Saturday.

Fire Causes Damage To Negro Restaurant

Fire during the noon hour Saturday caused damage estimated at about \$100 to Watson's Cafe in the negro section.

James and a Dodge driven by E. J. Jones collided at Illinois and Dallas streets.

A car belonging to E. C. Buffington was damaged slightly when struck by a pickup driven by a negro as Buffington stopped for a traffic light.

A taxi and a car driven by a Big Spring man collided on East Highway without either of the drivers being injured.

A car driven by Capt. Charles W. Robertson and one driven by Mrs. James L. Daugherty collided at A and Illinois streets.

Passenger railroad cars were in length from about 60 to 88 feet, with the average about 75 feet.

Marriage Rites Read For Nelda Norton And Lt. R. J. Rasmussen

The marriage of Miss Nelda Ruth Norton, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. A. J. Norton of Midland, and Lt. Raymond John Rasmussen of Freehold, N. J., was solemnized Wednesday at the First Methodist Church.

An all-white floral arrangement against a background of greenery was used in decorating the altar.

Pfc. Robert Sickles, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in a rose wool suit with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Bill Santos of Chicago attended the bride as matron of honor. She chose a dress of powder blue jersey and wore black accessories and a pink lily corsage.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Sickles of Wichita Falls.

The bridegroom returned to the States in November, 1944, after completing 35 missions with the 8th Air Force in England.

Mrs. Rasmussen attended public schools in Quanah, Texas, and Midland. She graduated from Midland High School in the class of 1945.

Opening Session For Belmont Bible Class Will Be Held Friday

Meetings of the Belmont Bible Class will begin again Friday at 3 p. m. after being inactive during the summer months.

Mrs. W. L. Sutton will present the lesson from First Chronicles. The public is invited to attend these class meetings.

Only 20 of Bermuda's 60 islands are inhabited.

Hospital Council

(Continued From Page One) patients. Several pieces of furniture were placed in the WAC officers quarters, and day rooms in the WAC's barracks were furnished by the chapters at Martin and Ector counties.

Other donations include: Couches, chairs, tables, lamps, radio, and curtains for the enlisted men's day room at the Municipal Airport.

The Council has received many letters from overseas service men expressing their appreciation for the Christmas boxes received from this unit.

The Council has not stopped its activities, but is continuing its work with the same wartime vigor.

Mrs. Libhan M. Corbett will be presented in an interview on the subject, "How Red Cross Home Service Helps the Service and Returning Veterans," Monday at 10:40 a. m. over KCRS.

Donations Are Still Needed For Treatment Of Crippled Youth

A total of \$77 has been received by the Children's Service League in response to the requests for donations to provide treatment of a 15-year-old Midland boy who was born a spastic.

Miss Betty Windover, Midland County Child Welfare worker, has made arrangements for the child to enter school as soon as sufficient funds are raised.

The father of the boy can pay \$40 a month toward the bill, but cannot possibly pay the entire bill as he has a family of four to support on a \$39 weekly pay check.

Members of Valley View Victory Council celebrated V-J Day at a meeting of that unit Friday at the school.

J. H. Green, county agent, gave a talk on the conditions to be expected in the postwar period, after which group singing was led by Virginia Countess, Neva Jo Lee and Julia Edith Midkiff.

Obtain Marriage License A marriage license was issued Friday to George Charles Schwatje and Margaret Elizabeth Hubbard.

Bath-O-Foam advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman in a bath and text describing the product's benefits for relaxation and skin care.

Cameron's Central Pharmacy advertisement listing the address at Crawford Hotel Bldg. and Hotel Drug at Schabauer Hotel Bldg.

Anniversary Necklaces advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman wearing a necklace and text describing the gift's value and availability at Roettger's Jewelry.

American Beauty Shop advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman's face and text listing various cosmetic services and the shop's address.

Water Sets advertisement featuring an illustration of a pitcher and glasses, and text advertising water sets and emblem tumblers at Midland Hardware and Furniture Co.

Montgomery Ward advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, and text promoting their catalog and mail order service.

Wilson's College Bound advertisement featuring a large illustration of a woman reading a book and text promoting college-bound fashions.

Dinette Suites advertisement featuring an illustration of a dining table and chairs, and text advertising dinette suites, platform rockers, and water sets at Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

**City P-TA Council
Invites Mrs. Holman
To Speak In Midland**

At a meeting of the City Council of Parents and Teachers Friday at the high school, the group voted to extend an invitation to Mrs. J. E. Holman of Taylor to speak at an all-day session of the Council Sept. 19. Mrs. Holman is a state vice-president in the P-TA organization. Mrs. Glenn Brunson, president, presided at the meeting attended by city principals, and representatives and presidents of each school. A petition was presented by the representative from the North Elementary School in regard to the Hallowe'en carnivals, and it was decided for each school to sponsor their own Hallowe'en entertainments. Also plans were made to welcome parents accompanying their children to the opening school day.

Mrs. D. R. Carter, president of the 6th P-TA District, announced that Mrs. Holman would be in the 6th District Sept. 19 and 20. Mrs. Carter led a discussion on plans for the all-day meeting in the event Mrs. Holman accepts the Midland invitation. Mrs. James L. Daugherty was named chairman of the arrangement committee and Mrs. Carter as publicity and program chairman for the meeting Sept. 19.

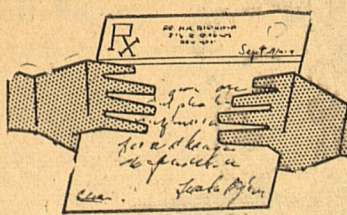
Mrs. Holman is an outstanding figure in P-TA work and is well known for her debate and declamation work. At one time she was a teacher at Baylor Beiton College. Provisions have been made for a nursery for the meeting day in order that all interested persons may attend.

**Demonstration Club
Meetings For Week
Revealed By Agent**

Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstration agent, has announced her schedule of club meeting for the week which will begin with the Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club session at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Long. The agent will give a demonstration on reupholstering dining room chairs.

The remainder of the week will include the following meetings: The Valley View 4-H Club at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the assembly room in the courthouse. A demonstration will be given on "Egg Cookery" including poaching, hard cooking, frying, scrambling and using eggs in dessert custards. Mrs. Dale Woolard will be hosting for the Cotton Flat Club meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, and various steps in the upholstering of a chair will be given by Miss Messick. At 2:30 p. m. Friday, members of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club will meet at the school to upholster a living room suite to be placed in the community recreation room. The concluding session will be the Home Demonstration Council meeting at 3 p. m. Saturday in the assembly room in the courthouse.

Advertise or Be Forgotten



**IRON-CLAD
CONTRACT**

When you hand your doctor's prescription to us, we consider it an iron-clad contract demanding of us the best of everything in the way of quality, care and professional skill. We would not—could not—break a single "clause" of this contract, because each is an active, essential, participating ingredient of the medicine. This is your guarantee of absolute conformance with the doctor's instructions when you bring your prescriptions to CAMERON'S.

Late Summer Blooms



**By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer**
NEW YORK—The last rose of summer blooms late and stays out nights on hats designed for dining and dancing, and intended to pep up tired-looking dresses. Roses make Bacchus-like wreaths, lie in beds of glamorous tulle, tumble from crowns and spill from underneath brims of hats, which are more sizeable than daytime bonnets and boast more dramatic silhouettes.

**Returning Hong Kong To China Like
Giving Panama Zone To Colombia**

**By HENRY NOBLE HALL
Written For NEA**
President Roosevelt had no little trouble smoothing the ruffled feathers of Chiang Kai-shek at the Cairo Conference after Prime Minister Churchill had bluntly refused even to discuss the return of Hong Kong to China after the war. It is significant that Ernest Bevin, the new Foreign Secretary of the British Labor government, sees eye to eye on this question with the man who declared that he had not accepted office as His Majesty's Prime Minister in order to preside at the liquidation of the British Empire.

But for Hong Kong there never would have been a Chinese Republic. Sun Yat-sen, the Father of the Chinese Republic and the first President of South China, the creator of the Kuomintang, had been educated at Hong Kong University and two years before his death, the great Chinese leader visited the colony. In an address to the students he said that he got his modern ideas, his revolutionary ideas, from Hong Kong, and he asked why it was that the English had done more in 80 years on the barren rock of Hong Kong than the Chinese had done in four thousand years.

100 Years Of British Rule
Sun Yat-sen never suggested that England should return Hong Kong to China. How could he? More than a hundred years ago, in 1841, Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain as the result of the first war between the two countries, which had lived in peace since 1678 when the East India Company had established Britain's first commercial contacts with China. Trade had developed and in the first quarter of the last century England and other foreign nations had established trading depots at Canton where there was a substantial British colony. They were not allowed, however, to appoint consular officers and China denied a status of international equality to any other nation.

After the Chinese had seized British merchandise and opium in Canton and held the entire British community—men, women and children—as hostages, an expedition was sent out from England. Using the barren rock of Hong Kong at the mouth of the Canton River as a base, the British community in Canton was released and the island itself ceded to Great Britain. This

**MAAF DANCE HELD
AT POST SERVICE CLUB**
A dance for enlisted personnel of Midland Army Air Field and their guests was held Saturday night at the Post Service Club. Dancing began at 9 p. m. and music was provided by the MAAF Singsters.

Read the Classified Ads.

**Coming
Events**

SUNDAY
Sandwiches and punch will be served to service men and their wives from 4 to 9 p. m. at the Salvation Army USO.

The Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 6:45 p. m. on the church lawn for a social. Hostesses are Mrs. Sidney P. Hall and Mrs. B. W. Racer.

TUESDAY
Bridge and other games will be played at 1:30 p. m. at the Midland Army Air Field Officers' Club. Wives of officers are invited to attend.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Members of the Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

Overseas Officers' Wives Club will meet at 7:00 p. m. at the Log Cabin for a dinner party. Members planning to attend are requested to notify Mrs. P. D. Phillips before Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY
The Star Club will meet at 1 p. m. in the Masonic Hall to piece a quilt for the Eastern Star Home. All Eastern Star members and visiting affiliates are invited.

Holy Communion will be held at 10 a. m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. The Bible Class will follow at 10:30 a. m.

THURSDAY
Miss Kathryn Hanks will be heard on the Midland County Library radio program over station KCRS at 4 p. m.

The Ladies Golf Association luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. at the Midland Country Club. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Jarrett, Mrs. J. B. Richards and Mrs. Paul Daily.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

**Benefit Entertainment At
MAAF Officers' Club Is
Sponsored By Ladies Club**

Midland Army Air Field officers and their guests enjoyed an entertainment in the form of a "Monte Carlo Night" Saturday at the MAAF Officers' Club. The affair was sponsored by the Ladies Club for the benefit of the Post Hospital. Prizes during the evening were War Bonds.

CALIFORNIA VISITOR HERE
Mrs. Wilbur F. Brown of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. W. Estes, and Mrs. Aldridge Estes.

RETURNS HOME
Mrs. J. H. Dayer, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, in Midland, left Friday for her home in Fort Worth.

FORT WORTHERS MOVE HERE
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Churchill, formerly of Fort Worth, have moved to Midland and purchased a home at 1204 West Kentucky Avenue. Their daughter, Betty Lou, will enter Texas Tech.

Nice to Have on Hand



Looks like a sand witch indulging in a little off-hand magic, but it's just one of those stunts photographers are always pulling. Lou Dinning, of the three singing Dinings, seems to have twin sisters, Jean, left, and Ginger, right, in the palms of her hands, but it's a trick of perspective. Twins are in background far enough for their feet to be in a visual line with Lou's hands. Picture was taken on a recent beach outing in Chicago.

**Fifty Million Tires Needed While
Only Three Million Built Monthly**

NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The 24,000,000 American passenger automobiles that survived the war need 50,000,000 new tires immediately. This is the minimum estimate of WPB rubber authorities, reached after consultation with tire men on industry advisory committees. But of course those 50,000,000 will not be immediately forthcoming.

Tires for tractors and small trucks already are plentiful. Large truck and bus tires which will get first call, may be off rationing in two or three months. It may take another month to get passenger tires off the ration list.

The tire industry will be lucky to build 3,000,000 tires a month in the beginning, the WPB rubber men say. Reconversion problems exist, though they are not discouraging. Some molds will have to be changed for heavy tires, since the military required many special treads for special purposes. The molds which turned out 65,000,000 passenger tires in 1941 have been stored and can be dusted off and used. But first new production lines and production schedules will have to be set up.

The war-expanded capacity of the tire industry is around 70,000,000 passenger tires and 18-20,000,000 truck and bus tires a year. But that capacity is based on the 48-hour week. What will happen when the rubber workers return to the pre-war 36-hour week is one of the important imponderables of reconversion.

This loss of 12 hours of time-and-a-half pay will bring no joy to the workers. And these workers are half of a labor-management set-up which has never been famous for

the cordiality of its industrial relations. A wave of strikes could, of course, set the clock back weeks and months. Although new tires will be welcome when they arrive, they won't be what you were buying back in 1941.

They will probably be all synthetic for some time to come. Our very meager supply of natural rubber, and what new natural rubber is received, will go into bus and truck tires.

The prospects of natural rubber are a mystery and will remain so until rubber specialists can follow occupying troops into the rubber-producing islands. But while no one in the rubber industry knows what shape the Far Eastern plantations are in, there is some feeling of optimism.

Rubber men doubt that the trees have suffered extensive damage. They're pretty tough. And the Dutch, though they were admittedly hurried, weren't very successful in applying the "scorched earth" policy to the rubber trees.

Rubber requires a lot of labor. It takes two men a year, working full time to produce a ton of rubber. And it is believed that the Japs had trouble getting enough labor to work the plantations to capacity.

If this is true, it probably means that a lot of fast-growing jungle will have to be cut back before the trees can again be tapped. That will be a considerable job. But many of the trees, when they are tapped, will have rested for four years and hence will yield more latex. Meanwhile, the new tires, when they arrive, will be synthetic.

**National Park Service Plans To Build
Roads And Cabins In Big Bend Area**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The National Park Service, with an eye on the Big Bend country of Texas, is making plans for American vacationists.

In formally accepting from the people of Texas title to the great tract of land formed by a loop of the Rio Grande, the National Park officials called it the one remaining virtually unexplored, unspoiled land left in continental United States.

A program for building highways through the area, and construction of lodges, cabins and other recreational features such as is found in Rocky Mountain and Yellowstone National Parks, is planned. It is outlined in a letter Rep. Ewing Thomson of El Paso, who sponsored federal legislation establishing the Big Bend National Park, received from associate director A. E. Demaray of the National Park service.

Demaray said that a major road system in the park would start from the north entrance and fork to the east to a proposed developed area near Boquillas on the Rio Grande, and to the west to another entrance and a minor development site at Santa Elena Canyon, also on the Rio Grande.

Alternative construction programs for building up a modern road system in the park are under consideration: one would cost \$4,250,000 a year for each of the first three years of work. The other would be double that amount. As a part of the three-year program, approximately \$8,000 would be spent for horse trails from the basin into the Chisos Mountains. The construction program includes lodges and cabins.

SCHOOL OPENS
Tuesday, September 4

EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES FROM ZIPPER CASES TO PEN POINTS

Note books . . . note book paper . . . construction paper . . . tablets . . . composition books . . . loose leaf index . . . crayolas . . . gummed reinforcements . . . paste . . . compasses . . .

scissors . . . protractors . . . rulers . . . triangles . . . French squares . . . typing paper . . . pens . . . pen shafts . . . erasers . . . ink . . . fountain pens . . . mechanical pencils . . . pencil lead . . . and school wallets . . .

Just Arrived
Ink-Maker
Fountain Pens
Lifetime Guarantee
8.75

Ray Gwyn Office Supply
215 West Wall Phone 173

THE ARTIST'S TOUCH . . .



A skillful designer's fashion flair is obvious in our dressy little fur felt sailor with slit and twisted fur felt ropes outlining the small brim. In black and brown, and exciting colors . . . fuchsia, emerald. **\$12.95**

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
Women's Wear

Successor to J. C. Smith Ladies' Shop
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

10 minutes—that's all!

Yes, we have your favorite shade of **Revlon** lipstick

Marie Earle Basic Treatment

ten little minutes plus these **three** Marie Earle preparations add up to **one lovelier you**

Essential Cream
Cucumber Emulsion
Soothing Freshener Lotion
Complete Basic Treatment \$3.00 plus tax

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
Women's Wear
Successor to J. C. Smith Ladies' Shop
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

"It tastes better"

SWEET CREAM
Banner BUTTER
ICE CREAM
Banner MILK
ICE
PHONE 1137

Marines Won Iwo, War's Hottest Rock In 26 Days

By HAMILTON FARON
By The Associated Press

"We ought to set aside a special day to commemorate the taking of Iwo Jima. We are going to look back on this operation as one of tremendous importance in the job of defeating Japan."

These words were spoken by Rear Adm. Harry Hill, commander of seaborne attack forces, while Marines were fighting the toughest battle in Corps history for the tiny island in the Volcano group only 750 miles from Tokyo.

Even before the island was conquered—the fight took 26 bloody days—the military worth of the ugly little island became rapidly apparent. Mustang fighters provided operations from its airfields. They struck at Southern Japan with rockets, bombs and strafing machine guns. They provided fighter protection for growing numbers of Superfortresses raiding Japanese industrial centers from the Marianas.

Part of Pattern

Iwo Jima made possible a speeding up of the aerial campaign against Japan. But the Marines who went ashore there on the black sand beaches that February 19 weren't thinking about the future use of Iwo. They were cursing the loose volcanic sands in which they sank ankle deep, slipping and sliding as they sought to climb the beach. They were cursing, too, the heavy Japanese mortar and artillery fire which pounded onto the beaches killing or wounding thousands of their comrades.

All up and down the southeastern landing beaches men dived into shellholes—frequently beside dead Japanese—to escape murderous cross fire from Suribachi, extinct volcano to the south, and Motoyama heights to the north.

But they stayed in. And they moved on, reaching the crest of the beach, one regiment beating its way across the narrow neck of the island to turn north, another swinging south to attack Suribachi with its hundreds of caves.

The second Division was sent to aid Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith's Fourth and Fifth Marine Divisions which made the initial landings.

Hide-And-Seek

On the beaches, in every ravine on every side there were dug-in Japanese firing from caves, pillboxes, giant concrete fortifications—all camouflaged perfectly, undistinguishable at a distance of a few yards.

But it was mortar fire and artillery fire in flat trajectory—point blank range at advancing Marines—that accounted for most of the 19,838 American casualties, including 4,183 dead.

Many of those men died or were wounded in the four-day fight for Suribachi, honeycombed with natural caves and man-made positions. Only by approaching over a narrow ridge could the Marines reach the top and exposed to fire from all sides could the sharp cliffs of the volcano be reached. Then began the tortuous job of wiping out enemy nests on the fight to its summit—a fight climaxed by the history-making raising on the tip of Suribachi's crater.

Victory Or Death

There was no quarter in the battle. The Japanese, fanatical as always, died to the last. Original estimates fixed the Japanese force at Iwo at 20,000; the final count of enemy dead totaled 23,244. There were 1,038 prisoners taken.

Iwo isn't big—only five miles long by a mile and a half wide. But it's unforgettable to men who fought there—unforgettable because of its dirt and its blood.

Maybe Admiral Hill's suggestion for a "special day to commemorate the taking of Iwo Jima" will never be followed. But there might be a new verse for the Marine Hymn, starting:

"From the Shores of Iwo Jima"

Like It Rough? Then Try Army's Water Polo

ROME—(NEA)—Like it rough, mister? Coach Charlie McCaffree's water polo tournament should suit you fine. The Michigan State coach, teaching for the Army in Italy, has men in his competitor playing under these rules: (1) You must remain in the water throughout the game. (2) It is a foul to hold a man under water more than five minutes. (3) It is a foul to break a man's arm below the elbow.

New Zealand was discovered by the Dutchman Tasman.

SPECIAL SUITS and DRESSES
Cleaned & Pressed

49c

PETROLEUM CLEANERS
Next to Yucca

"Situation Well In Hand—"



Marines wade ashore at Fututu Saki Peninsula, Japan. These were the first Marines ashore during the American occupation. (U. S. Navy radiotelephoto from the USS IOWA from NEA Telephoto)

No Use Sniffing, Son, You Might As Well Brace Up And Be Off To School

By ROBERT E. JOHNSON

No use standing there sniffing, son. Pick up your red apple and be off to school.

Tut and double tut, that old wheeze about your shoes pinching is no excuse from now on. The end of shoe rationing is just around the corner. Now it's not going to hurt you to walk around the corner in tight shoes, is it? Triple tut.

And the same for your small unmentionables. If teacher sends home a note this year about your wriggling around in class, meet Daddy in the woodshed after school. You'll have plenty of comfortable underwear this year or your mama's name isn't M-O-T-H-E-R.

As for lunch, there'll be no more

playing on the symphonies around this place about your onion sandwiches and unbuttered bread. You'll find an orange tucked away under your ham sandwich—a real orange, real ham! What's that? Oh, come now, you remember what ham is.

Rain? What if it does look like rain? You toddle along and if it's raining this evening somebody will pick you up with the car. That old A-book business is gone for good. From now on getting the As is your department.

And while we're on the subject you may as well know all the other things you're up against. You'll be off Saturdays and Sundays and holidays this year, but you won't get a vacation every time it turns

cold. There's enough coal this winter to warm your seat of learning. As for teachers, if Miss McGillicuddy comes down with the flu there'll be a substitute, so you can count that out. What if the substitute gets the flu? Why, there'll be another teacher to take her place. There are more teachers than you can wear out—although that probably won't stop you from trying.

Sure it's discouraging. There's not much hope for anything but school this year. It would make anybody gloomy. But . . . just stop and think for a minute. Think about all the fascinating new things that will be coming up in class this year.

There's the United Nations Charter—a sort of Boy Scout oath that the big guys have sworn to. Maybe they can keep the little guys out of trouble with it. And we've got a new President for the first time in . . . let's see . . . over twelve years. That never happened in America before.

And maybe one of your teachers will finally be able to explain the atom to you. Maybe you'll be able to decide, if you can learn enough now, whether the world is going to be one big booby trap from now on because of the atom. And maybe you'll stop pestering Daddy about it, because he doesn't know WHAT kind of a noise an atom makes when it splits. And . . . Well, there goes the bell.

U. S. Planes Shifted Complete China Army

AP Newsfeatures

An entire army was shifted by air for the first time in history during the battle for China.

The then newly-formed Chinese Sixth Army was flown with all its equipment—including horses—from Burma to China by the U. S. Army Air Transport Command in May, 1945.

Trained in India and tempered in combat in Burma, the Sixth was jockeying into position for the final offensive against the Japanese on the Asiatic mainland.

FEATHER CAMOUFLAGE

The Australian pogardusk bird looks like a piece of loose bark on a tree. Its feathers camouflage it and make it hard to see.

By-Passed Garrison Starved On Wake

AP Newsfeatures

A shipload of starved Japanese, intercepted on Independence Day, 1945, was stark testimony to the effectiveness of America's stiff sea-air blockade around the by-passed Japanese-held islands in the Pacific.

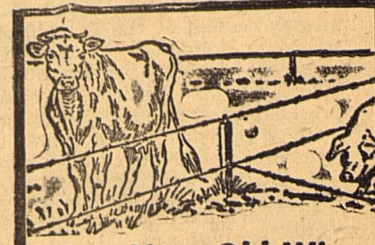
An empty Wake Island-bound enemy hospital ship was halted by the American destroyer Murray and then, in the first such incident of the war, allowed to continue its mission of mercy. Heading homeward, the vessel, the Takasago Maru, again was stopped and searched by a boarding party from the Murray.

Most of the 974 patients aboard were found to be suffering from malnutrition—an easy gauge of the true plight of the isolated Japanese bases.

Captain Catchpole Arrives In States

SAN ANTONIO—Capt. William T. Catchpole of Midland has arrived at the personnel distribution station here for processing and re-assignment after having spent five months in the European theater of operations.

Salt is an important ingredient in the manufacture of rayon.



Uses Your Old Wire



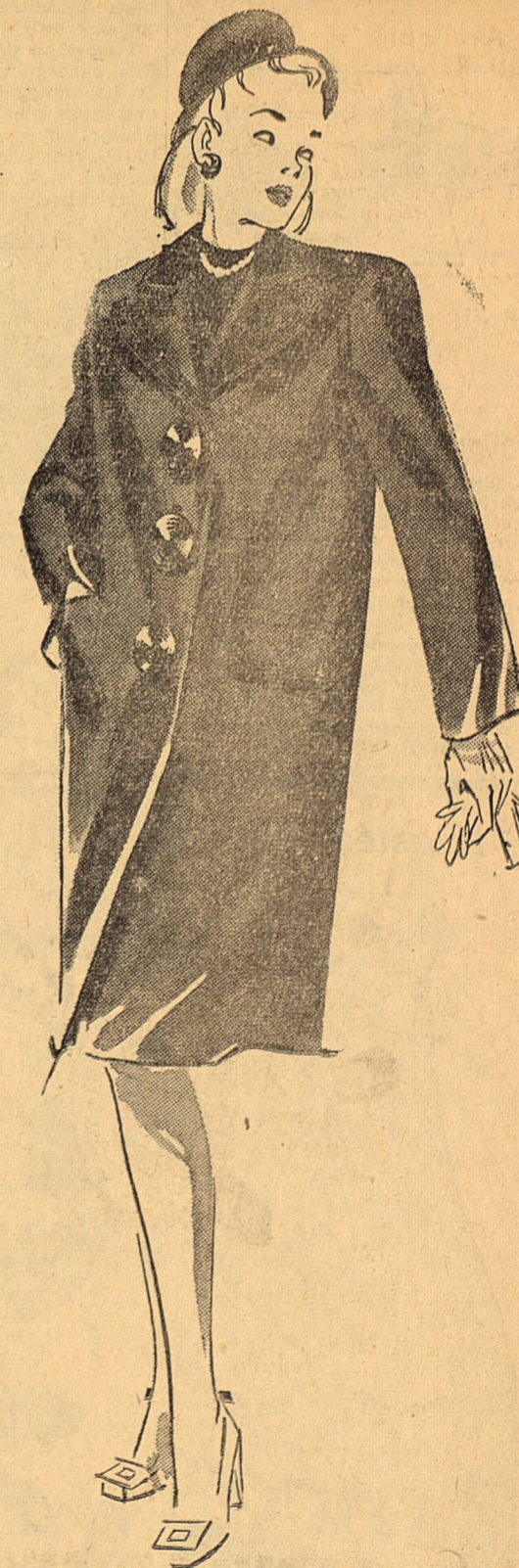
Electric Fencer

High cost and scarcity of wire is no problem . . . with PARMAK you can triple your fence with wire on hand. Produce more with less time, labor, cost. Guaranteed and approved. Immediate delivery. See us today. BASIN SUPPLY CO. formerly Barron's Supply



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Swansdown
on the
honor roll!

Swansdown has served you faithfully through these difficult years despite fabric and manpower shortages. Swansdown fashions have never changed their standards. Quality throughout is a first principle with Swansdown and from the finest materials right down to the finish of a lapel, this principle is carried out. Swansdown coats and suits are exclusively ours . . . nationally advertised—editorially applauded . . . and wearers of the famous Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal. You are cordially invited to see our exciting new season collection. Not as many as we would like to have—but every one is a real Swansdown. It will pay you to look for the label.



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MARGO'S shoes.

Carmelletes
in
Black Reptile Calf
"Most likely to succeed"
Wear them now and later
6.95.

Everybody's
A JO ANN SHOP

Salary And Rank Of Bureaucrats In Capital Shown By Office Fixtures

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Many new men are arriving in town to take jobs of varying importance in the government as a result of recent cabinet changes.

One of the first things they must learn is how to determine the salary and rank of the bureaucrats around them by their office furnishings. Government employees don't have uniforms, with insignia to mark a first assistant from a second assistant, so a man's office must be his badge of rank. In the course of years, this means of signifying importance has become as rigid as any set of military regulations governing uniforms.

This is how it goes:

A man doesn't become an "official" until he gets a secretary. If his salary is around \$4500 the secretary usually has a desk in his office. There's no rug on the floor, filing cases are all around. A picture of his wife and kids is permitted on the desk but not on the walls. He has to make at least \$7500 before he can hang anything but bureau pictures on his office wall. If he's a "comer" with a "drive" he'll have an ash tray with a fountain pen set. He'll have one telephone with extension.

Chromium Water Pitcher

The next bracket is around \$6500. He gets a green rug. His secretary is in an adjoining office with the file cabinets and he has two phone extensions. According to his own taste, he can put a leather davenport in the outer office or in his own. It depends on whether he wants to impress visitors before or after they see him. Infallible clue to this position is a chromium-plated water pitcher set. He wouldn't be caught dead without this pitcher in plain view.

The man moves up. He's getting around \$8000 a year now. This takes two secretaries, a green rug for the outer office, a red rug for the inner office and an inter-office communicating system with red and green lights. If he has anything on the ball at all he'll have a mysterious little phone hanging on an obscure part of the desk. The implication of this is that he has direct communication with the "secretary". A sharp gal in the outer office will know enough to ring this phone once or twice when a visitor is in the office to set the stage for a low-voiced aside conversation with the "secretary".

At this stage he can eat lunch a couple of times a week in the office. A tray with a half-finished meal is very impressive.

But at \$8000 a year the "must" is the conference table. Like the water pitcher set for his assistant, this is it. The option is to have this table running down from the other side of the room with an overstuffed chair at one end which, naturally, is for him. Depending on whether he took his promotion in stride he might have three water pitcher sets strewn around.

Anything Goes

When a bureaucrat gets anything over \$8000 he can be more flexible in selecting his furnishings. Such variations as a young messenger boy at a desk outside the outside door is considered in especially good taste. Current magazines on a table in the waiting room for visitors build up good will with the public. Several of the big-timers who have come into the government from private business have refrigerators in their second inner offices hidden behind a screen. Nobody knows what's in them but the effect on the visitor is astonishing.

Aside from bureaucratic furnishings there are a couple of other clues to a man's importance in the federal system. The most damaging faux pas a man can make is to answer his own phone. If the secretary doesn't ask who is calling and the nature of the business before connecting someone with him on the telephone you can make up your mind he gets less than \$6000. If he does his own calling rather than have his secretary get the desired person on the phone, you can make up your mind he's small potatoes, too.

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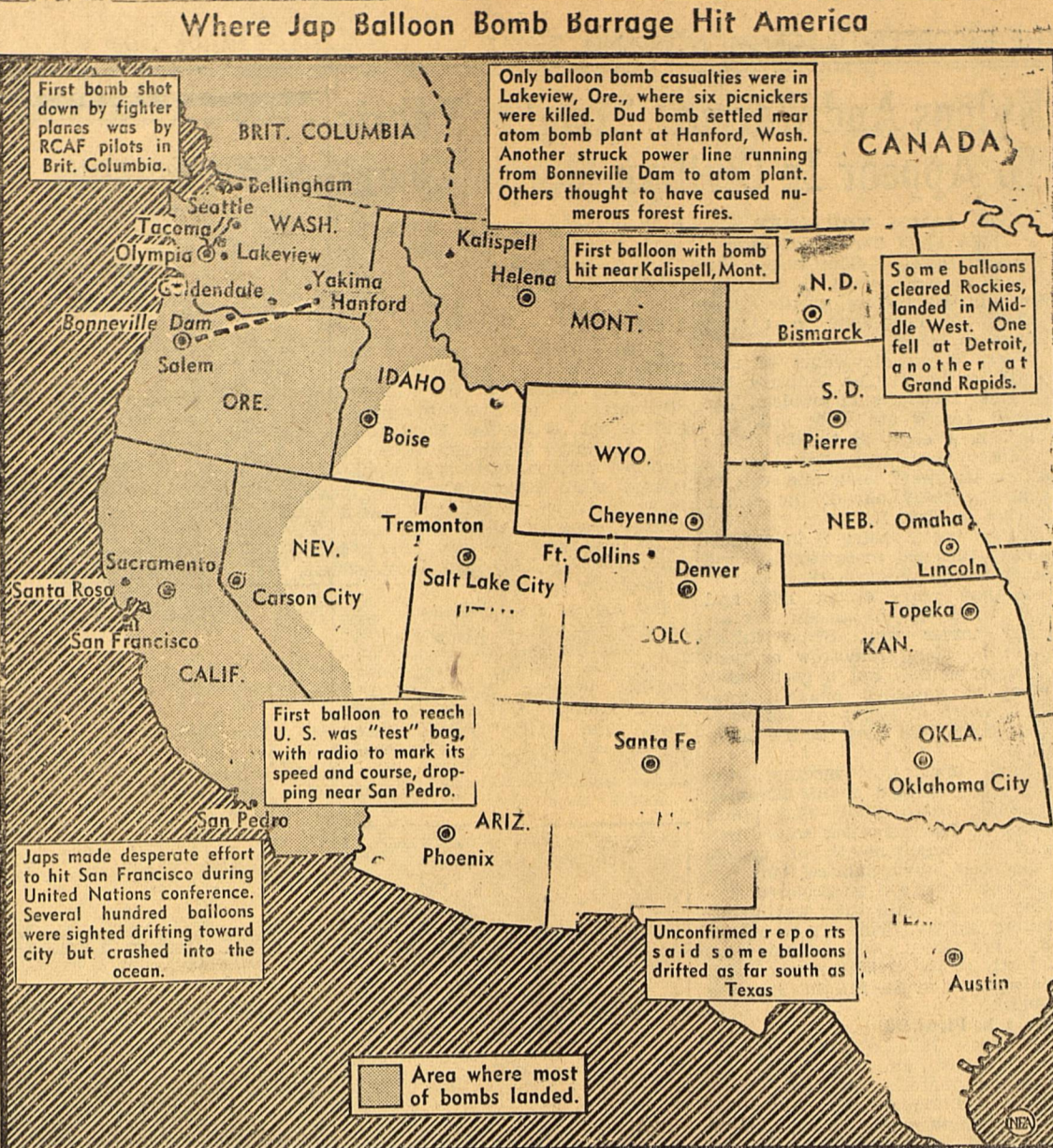
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Map above shows some of the places where bombs, carried from Japan by small balloons, landed on continental America. During the nine-month aerial barrage, at least 225 of the missiles fell. Number of fatalities was miraculously small and damage was minor. Borne on prevailing east winds, balloons traveled from Jap homeland at a controlled height of 30,000 to 40,000 feet in five or six days.

Forbes D. Spratt Wins MAAF Prize

A practical suggestion for salvaging computers and plotters, expected to save the Army thousands of dollars yearly, has earned Forbes D. Spratt, a civilian employee of Midland Army Air Field, a cash award of \$100.

Spratt has invested the money in a War Bond for his son, Thomas L. Spratt, now serving with the fleet in the Pacific.

Computers and plotters used by the Army Air Forces, and other branches of the service, are constructed for the most part of plastics and celluloid. After much usage, especially in warm climates, these implements become warped to the point where they are useless for the accurate work for which they were designed.

Method Is Devised

A civilian worker at the Clothing and Equipment Pool at MAAF, Spratt devised a method whereby warped computers could be straightened and salvaged.

At the wartime rate of replacement, the estimated saving to the government would be about \$10,000 yearly at MAAF alone.

Born in Forney, Texas, in 1889, Spratt has lived in Midland for eleven years and has been employed by MAAF's Department of Supply four years. He served in the Infantry in World War I and was awarded the Purple Heart and Croix de Guerre. At the present time he is first sergeant of Co. "F," 34th Inf., Texas State Guard.

Disease Persisted

Although buried to a depth of three feet for 27 months, carcasses of poultry infected with tuberculosis were found still capable of transmitting the disease to normal birds.

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7 to 12 years

For brisk fall weather there is nothing nicer than one of these cute suits—make many changes with blouses and sweaters.
\$11.75

WINTER COATS

1 to 14 years

Warm and lovely colors. Make your selection early.

Kiddies Toggery

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Peacemaker



If satisfactory agreement for future co-operation is reached in the conference between Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung, much credit will go to U. S. Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley, above, who has been untiring in efforts to effect a reconciliation. Mr. Hurley has been acting as go-between in negotiations for a conference and will throw full weight of U. S. diplomatic persuasion into the peace talks.

T. E. Neely Opens New Business Here

T. E. Neely, who recently resigned as assistant cashier of the Midland National Bank, Saturday announced the opening of the T. E. Neely Agency which will provide income tax service, general insurance service and handle real estate loans.

The agency has opened offices in the Crawford Hotel and Neely said a competent staff would be employed to serve clients.

Neely has been a resident of Midland since 1928 and is well known in business circles of the city. A general line of insurance will be handled by the concern.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle: None. Week's tops: Slaughter steers and yearlings 15.25, cows 12.25, bulls 11.25, killing calves 13.00, stockers 3.00. Week's bulk: medium and low good beef steers and yearlings 12.00-14.50, common 9.00-11.50, common and medium cows 8.50-11.25, good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.00, good stockers of all ages 11.50-12.50.

Hogs: None, steady. Top 14.55. Sows 13.80.

Sheep: None. Compared week ago: Spring lambs strong to 25 higher, yearlings scarce and steady, aged sheep steady to 25 lower. Week's tops: Spring lambs 12.75, feeders 11.75. Slaughter yearlings 10.25, two-year-old wethers 8.25, aged sheep 6.00. Week's bulks: Good and choice spring lambs 2.25-75, yearlings 8.50-10.00. Medium and good shorn aged sheep 5.00-6.00.

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Buses Available To Calf Roping

A special bus service to the championship calf roping Monday will be operated by Midland Bus Lines Inc. The buses will leave at 1 and 1:30 p. m. from the northeast corner of the square. Return service will be available after the roping.

Personal Shopper

Let me shop for you in Houston. A postcard will bring details.

Dorothy Meitzen
2410 Woodhead
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Drop in today and see our lovely new sweaters and skirts, perfect for "back to school."



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This 3-diamond Engagement Ring is truly a masterpiece of classic simplicity and glorious brilliance. \$245.00 Pay Weekly

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LABOR DAY

Safe Banking For Over 55 Years

The First National Bank
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Midland Youths Get CAP Training



Seven Midland youths completed Saturday two weeks of Air Corps training at the Big Spring Army Air Field under the program of the Civil Air Patrol. The boys are, left to right, Kenneth B. Coughlin, James McNeal, David Dickinson, Billy G. Dillon, Robert F. Girdley, Fred H. Lay, and Sammy R. Timmons. While at BSAAF the youths were trained just as if they were in the regular Air Corps.

Nylons And Warmer, Tougher Fabric To Appear In Civilian Market Soon

By JAMES THRASHER
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The textile industry presents what is probably the prettiest picture in the whole gallery of immediate postwar things to come.

There is an abundance of material on hand. The industry has no great reconversion problem. The armed forces are now procuring only about eight of the 30 textile products that they were buying before the war's end, and will be almost entirely out of the textile market by Oct. 1.

Today the industry is in a position to turn out more clothing and other textile products than in any peacetime years except 1939 and 1940, when war expansion was already under way. Some things won't be along tomorrow or next week, of course. But a good many items of vanished apparel, from sheer nylon to heavy winter woolens, should be here before snow flies.

Right now, for instance, the Army has stopped buying blankets, sheeting, bath towels and pillow cases. It has cancelled more than half its requirements of cotton, rayon and nylon fabrics. Many or most of these will be declared surplus and will find their way to retailers' shelves. Some orders, placed but not filled, will probably go directly to the civilian market with no stopover at the Surplus Property Board.

Wool is plentiful. It may take a little time to weave, finish, and dye or print the clothing material on hand, and make it into garments. But a big difference in supply is expected in two or three months. So the man who hasn't had a broadcloth shirt to his back since D-Day and the woman whose girdle has been shapeless since the Battle of the Bulge have something to look forward to.

The textile industry seems to be knee deep in wool. Australian and Argentine imports are reported to be pouring in, and WPB estimates the current supply of surplus wool at 500,000,000 pounds.

Only shortages in cheap items. With garment makers eager to cash in on the urgent need, the only foreseeable shortage might be in low-priced items such as \$3 to \$5 house dresses, \$1.50 shirts, 85-cent shorts, and the like. WPB plans to continue giving manufacturers priority assistance for these lines in cotton, rayon and wool, in order to assure production.

It isn't likely that much of the \$5,182,402,000 worth of clothing that the Army bought, or the comparable amount of Navy purchases, will be put up for sale. No distinctive military equipment can be declared surplus unless it is demilitarized. And it's a little hard to make a soldier or sailor suit look civilian, even though 470,000 visored WAC caps have now been declared surplus—if anybody can think of a good use for them.

But several developments in fabric finishes, born of military necessity, will be available to civilians. There are, among other things, warmer woolens, rot-proof, fire-proof, stain-proof textiles, and the wind- and water-repellent cotton sateen developed for this war's combat clothing.



THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Midland Drugs and druggists everywhere. Copr. 1945, Oxford Products, Inc.

MAAF Promotion List Announced

One hundred and eight enlisted men and seven officers received promotions at the Midland Army Air Field late Friday. All officer promotions were from the grade of first lieutenant to captain. Among the enlisted men are fifteen new sergeants, six corporals and twenty-seven privates first class.

Officers promoted are: Captains Robert G. Cook, George F. Speer and Edmund J. Bartos, members of the Department of Supply and Maintenance; Lawrence R. Stickler, instructor with the Department of Ground Training; Richard L. Gieser, Post Exchange Officer, and William D. Jenkins, Public Relations Officer.

Enlisted men promoted to the rank of sergeant include: Maurice A. Berlinrut, Willis C. Ford, Lyle C. Lawton, Anthony T. Blande, West C. Kempainen, John L. Merrick, James W. Murray, Alfred J. Smeriglio, Donald C. Hohenstern, John H. McMullough, Theodore Miller, Zigmond P. Skierski, Geraldine B. Law, Griffin Irving and Robert L. Ross.

New corporals are: Ethel Tillman, Ann Comko, Warren M. Ross, Jess W. Cook, Herbert L. Nelson, George W. Walker, Joseph Farber, Orlando J. Coley, Charles B. Daley, William W. Hartney Jr., Don C. Moehring, II, Claude E. Schoch, Lawrence Altman, James F. Bogdan, Billy C. Brownfield, Thomas P. Nordyke, Nick A. Pesti, Samuel C. Wilson, Eleanor D. Flynn, John E. Johnson, Thomas W. Harris, George H. LaRue, Jacob Williams, Rubye L. Gilbert, Catherine McGurder, Judah Abranson, Ignazio N. Gosta, Martin C. Holmes, Hollis K. Taylor, Otis Baker Jr., Murphy C. Broughton, Arthur C. Cain, Michael Campanile, Leonard Colangelo, Carleton R. Davis, John J. Donnelly, John O. Erkman, Francis X. Hagan, Gordon M. Ingraham, Donald A. Katz, Max E. Kolp, Herbert H. Lewis, Oswald A. Minkem, Robert E. Morgan, Francis Peter DeWayne R. Price, Kirkwood S. Wyatt, Livius A. Stroia, Harvey Hosey, Lockwood O'Neal, Mose Wright, Edna M. Glasker, Florence Neal, and Emma O. Sullivan.

Privates First Class are: Ira H. Rachlin, Calvin C. Dickenson, Charles R. Price, Victor J. Baumgarther, Harvey C. Creek, William T. Cunningham, Emerson L. Gerber, Earnest D. Hae, Thomas Lawless, Eno Pocho, Hilton R. Turner, William B. Hartshorn, Constance W. Mungo, George B. Adams, Dorothy V. Dodds, Jean R. Lewis, Doris A. Graziani, Mildred L. Cox, Mae R. Hopkins, Violet E. Smith, Thomas E. Hutchins, Nicholas C. Longo, Troy V. Stallard, Frank T. Murray, and John A. DeMuro.

Traffic Violations Are On Increase

Highway law violations have more than doubled in the county since the lifting of gasoline rationing restrictions, Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley said Saturday.

Girdley said the number of cases brought before his court doubled almost immediately after gas rationing ceased, and the number of cases is increasing.

More Gas Doesn't Make Tires Safer, Says ODT

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Until new tires are available, WPB and ODT join their voices in the general chorus of cautious advice aimed at the impatient and recently emancipated motorist.

"Just because you now can buy a tankful of gas and don't need to be haunted by a national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, don't get the idea that your car is any younger or that the tread on your wartime tires is any thicker. Right now the need for safe, moderate driving is greater than ever. So take it easy."

Plants develop faster when they aren't feeling well, according to experiments by experts.

Company Car Pilots Need Drivers Licenses

Business men of the city were cautioned Saturday by City Judge J. M. DeArmond they should make certain their employees have valid drivers licenses before they allow the employees to drive company cars.

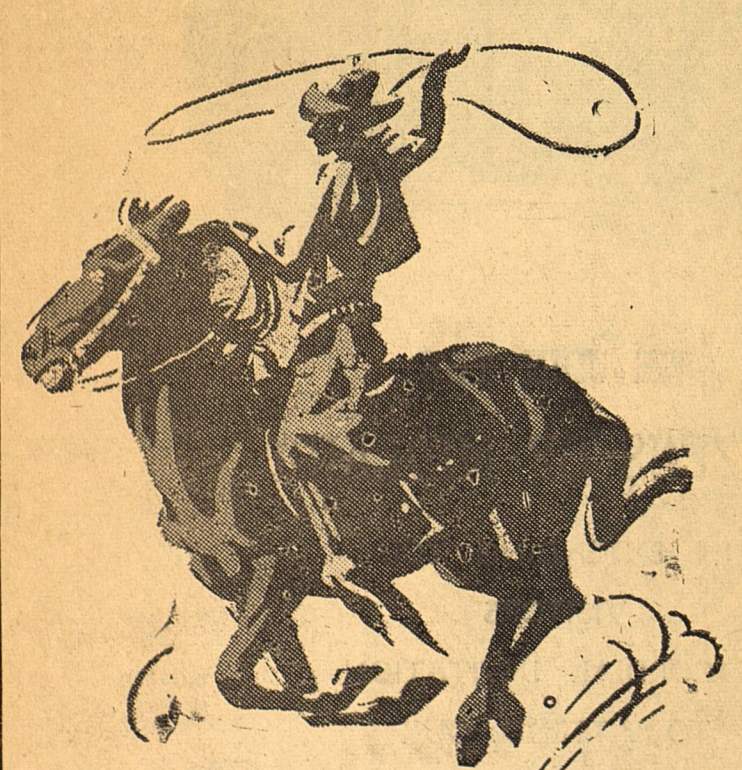
The business men were reminded that in a collision the driver without a valid driver's license is considered in the wrong.

VISIT IN CRISTOVAL

Faye Powers, Britie Neill, Mrs. Martin Neill, Mrs. J. L. Davenport, Mrs. B. L. McDearman and Mrs. Ralph Crays left Saturday for a week-end visit in Cristoval, Texas.

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Lydia G. Watson Ned Watson
Galloway College, Searcy Ark.; Landon's Conservatory, Dallas, Texas; American Conservatory, Chicago, Ill.
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Two orchestras and two Federated Music Clubs.
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SUBSTANTIAL PAY INCREASES HAVE RECENTLY BEEN AUTHORIZED
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Surroundings Comfortable and Pleasant
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Welcome, Friends . . .
To Midland's Famous Annual
Roping and Racing
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A Grand Time
and
A Hearty Welcome
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CHAMPIONSHIP
CALF ROPING
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SEPT. 3, 2 P. M.
At Midland's Modern, Spacious Rodeo Grounds
DON'T MISS IT!
THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Outlook For Meat Supply Is Bright Though Bacon Shortage To Continue

By JAMES THRASHER
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The months of April, May and June, 1945, were the meat-hungriest period in this country's history. Most Americans came before and after, with good grace. But now that the war is over, a natural and reasonable question is: When do we eat—and what?

To answer that "what" part first, it looks as if steaks might be back on the table before too long. But there isn't much ham or bacon for the breakfast eggs in the offing. Pork production is still down, and somewhat less veal, lamb and mutton is indicated for this year. But the beef supply is promising.

When we shall get to eat that beef is another matter. The Army and Navy will still be buying meat. They have a lot of men to feed, and they're going to keep on having them for some time.

No Large Cut
The Army doesn't expect to reach its goal of discharging a half million men a month until the end of the year. Before then it must find and train qualified low-point men

to operate the separation centers where the soldiers are discharged. That is something of a problem now, and it won't be solved immediately.

Both the Navy and the merchant marine have a long job ahead of them. The Navy has released less than 400,000 men under the point system, and there are no immediate prospects of any mass discharges. So don't expect a large cut in military food requirements.

The Army has cut its purchases 20 percent, but the Navy has not taken a similar step and probably won't for a matter of months. That 20 percent figure in the Army's overall cutback applies roughly to all types of food purchases including meat. But a 20 percent reduction, with Navy requirements remaining where they are, will mean an increase of less than 5 percent in the civilian meat supply.

Yet government people who know that they are talking about say that the outlook for meat on the table is brighter. In each month of the first half of 1945, all slaughtering and beef production records for that particular month were broken. It appears now that 35 million head of cattle and calves will be slaughtered this year.

Besides abundance, there is promise of better quality. More steers are coming from the feeding lots this year. Grass-fed cattle are not only fewer, but of better weight. They started coming into the Chicago market a month later than last year, and are averaging about 30 pounds heavier.

But the bright prospects for more steaks and crown roasts are clouded by one sizeable if. Stock men admit that a marketing bottleneck, like the one caused by 1943's bumper crop, is possible.

Market Rush Possible
If ranchers should decide to rush their steers to market before prices start falling, it might create another jam the packers could not handle. That would mean a feeding and watering problem, loss of profit to the producer, loss of weight to the cattle, and loss of beef to the consumer.

Two things, however, might prevent such a situation from developing. One would be a shortage of rail transportation. The other would be an easing of the packing industry's manpower shortage by former workers returning to their old jobs from the services and war industries.

Pork makes up half our normal meat diet, but it isn't going to this year. Production has dropped sharply in the two years since the huge multitudes of potential pork got stymied in the big city pens. All that time farmers either had to take the pigs home and waste money feeding them after they were ready for market, or sell them for whatever they could get from speculators in the city who had feed. As a result, the speculators got the government support price for the packers, and a lot of farmers got disgusted with pig raising. That's one reason why the 1945 pig crop is estimated to be 37 percent smaller than that of 1943.

The pork outlook isn't made any brighter by this year's unpromising corn crop. It also appears that farmers will be able to make more money by turning the corn they have into eggs and dairy products, than by feeding it to pigs.

The drop in veal, lamb and mutton production isn't alarming. And it doesn't affect the whole picture very much, since these three items make up only 9 percent of our total meat supply.

Anyway, to keep on quoting figures, it is expected that civilian America will wind up 1945 with a per capita meat consumption of 120 to 125 pounds. That compares with 150 pounds in 1944, the all-time high of 162.6 in 1908, the low of 115.9 in 1934, and the April-June period this year which, if continued throughout the year, would have given us a meager per capita meat ration of about 110 pounds.

Fewer Exports
It might be added that all this doesn't mean much. For one thing, these figures are based on dressed weights of meat at the packing plant. Drying and trimming can reduce the weight of beef by as much as 20 percent. Also, per capita estimates aren't the most exact computations in the world. This is meat-eating time of our wartime.

Meat distribution was bad in many places, particularly in large cities. And a lot of meat went to relatively few buyers in the black market. So if you still insist that it was a bad year and last year, you're probably right.

Speaking of the black market, don't expect to wake up tomorrow and find it gone. Only two things seem capable of destroying it completely—real abundance of meat, or drastic decrease in buying power. No one seems quite sure how much meat we shall have to send to hungry people in Europe and the Pacific areas. There have reportedly been some sharp arguments among top-drawer agency officials on that subject. One group insisted that we should continue to deprive ourselves to some extent in order to feed those whose need was so much greater. The other group, fearful of public reaction to such altruism, is said to have won the fight.

U. S. A. Comes First
So it seems now that foreign countries will not get a very substantial supply (and even then not a very high quality supply) of American meat until our own diet gets back to its prewar level. When that will be is anybody's guess.

PLENTY OF WATER
"Old Faithful" geyser, in Yellowstone National Park, spouts more than 1,500,000 gallons of water at each display, and could supply the water needs of a city the size of Denver.

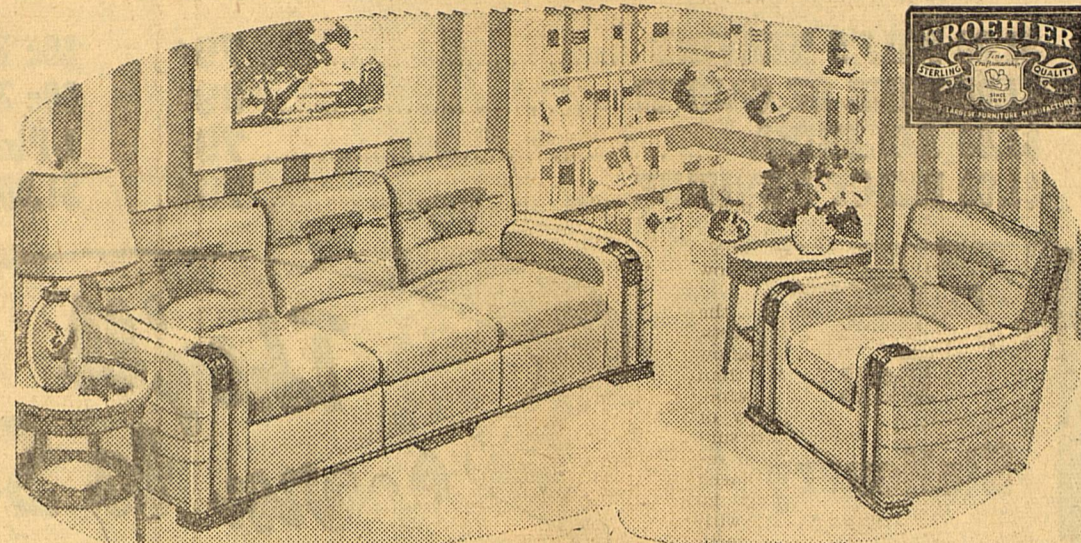
START PLANNING YOUR "LIVE-IN ROOMS" NOW

WHITE'S FURNITURE GIVES YOU MORE COMFORT — MORE STYLE — MORE SERVICE — THE THINGS THAT WILL HELP TO MAKE YOUR HOME MORE ENJOYABLE DURING THE FALL AND WINTER MONTHS THAT ARE AHEAD

Large Selection
Free Delivery

WHITE'S — "YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE"

A YEAR
TO PAY PLAN



KROEHLER 5-Star Comfort Constructed Suites

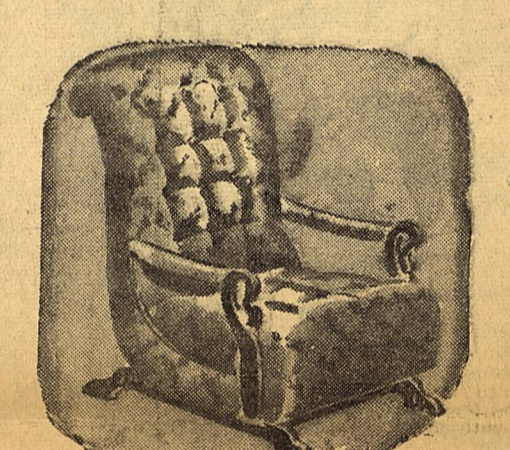
Handsome-as-can-be . . .
The suite for your home,
Today and Tomorrow . . .
Covered in your choice
of heavy durable fabrics . . .

2 Piece Suites

\$149.50 to \$179.50

Sold on White's Easy Terms

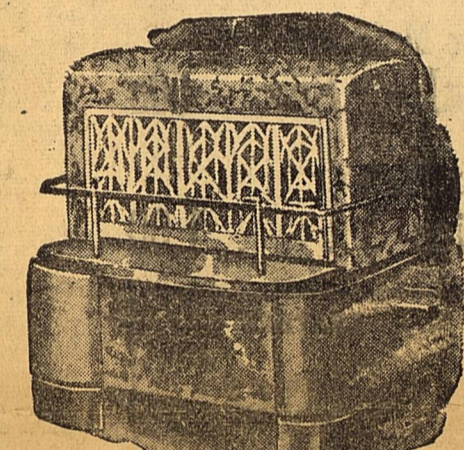
SPRING-FILLED PLATFORM ROCKERS



You'll enjoy relaxing in the inviting depths of this comfortable rocker on heavy weighted platform base. Assorted colors.

White's Low Special Price . . . **\$36.95**

Now Ration Free Radiant Gas Heaters



Don't be caught the first cold spell — Make your selection now . . .

WHITE'S LOW PRICES

5 Double Radiant **\$10.95** 6 Double Radiant **\$11.95**

MODERN 5-Piece DINETTE SUITE

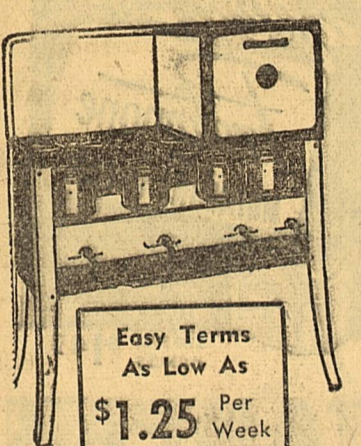
Extension table and 4 sturdy chairs with upholstered seats.



White's Low Price **\$36.95**

OIL RANGE

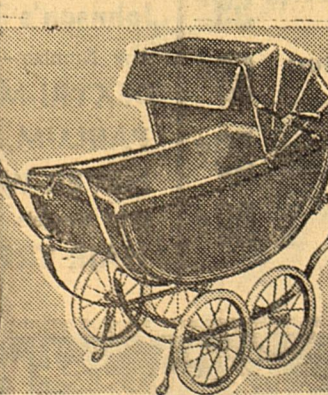
Quality Built 5 Burner
Now Ration Free



Easy Terms As Low As **\$1.25** Per Week

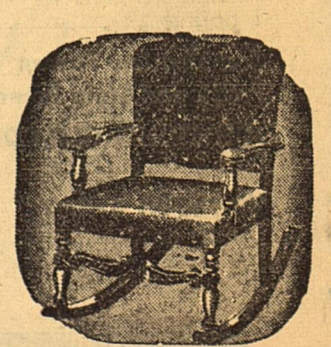
White's Low Price . . . **\$39.50**
\$13.89 Down — \$1.25 Weekly

BABY CARRIAGES



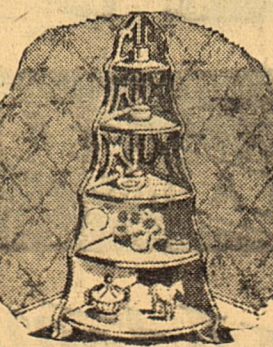
All metal chassis, rubber tires, comfortable padded sides.
White's Low Price . . . **\$19.95**

OCCASIONAL ROCKERS



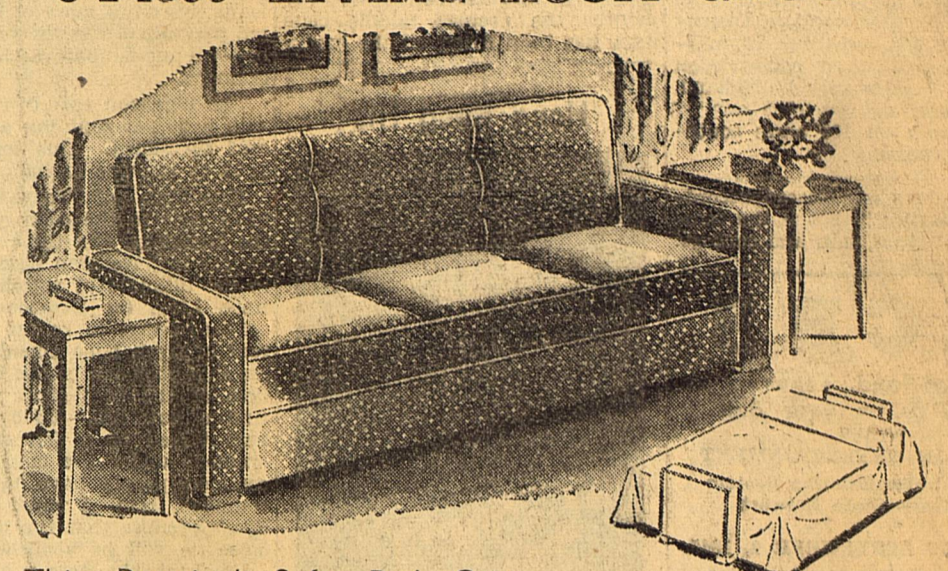
Attractively styled pull-up rockers with carved frames in rich walnut finish. Choice of colors.
White's Low Price . . . **\$8.95**

48 IN. CORNER PIER CABINET



Corner pier cabinet of decorative carved design. Brown mahogany finish.
White's Low Price . . . **\$9.95**

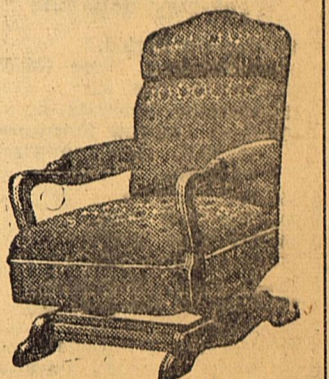
6-Piece LIVING ROOM GROUP



This Practical Sofa Bed Group Gives You **TWO** Rooms In **ONE**

- Attractive Spring-Filled SOFA BED
- Comfortable PLATFORM ROCKER
- BEAUTIFUL PICTURE
- COFFEE TABLE
- LAMP TABLE
- TABLE LAMP

White's Low Price For 6 Piece Group . . . **\$139.50**
\$30.89 Down — \$2.50 Each Week



4-Piece Modern BEDROOM SUITE



For a bedroom of glamour and comfort, You'll enjoy the rich beauty of this finer suite. Made of hardwood as well as its sturdiness and convenient design of graceful waterfall fronts. Finished in rich walnut veneers.

5 Drawer Vanity with Large Plate Mirror
Full Size Panel Bed
Roomy Chest
Upholstered Bench
For All 4 Pieces
White's Low Price **\$159.50**
\$41.09 Down — \$3.00 Each Week

Now Available!

A GREAT MATTRESS VALUE

Built by famous Englander for years and years of blissful comfort

Englander
4-STAR
BODYGUARD



AMERICA'S MOST LUXURIOUS MATTRESS
\$39.75

A word to the wives:

BETTER REST MAKES BETTER HUSBANDS!

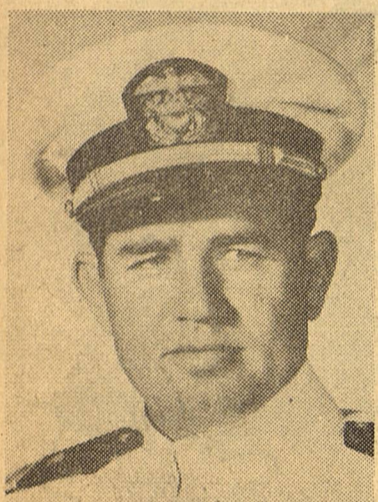
WHITE'S STORES INC.

— YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE —

Corner of Main and Wall

Phone 1644

To Leave Navy



Lt. James T. Smith, Midland attorney, is scheduled to receive a discharge from the Navy soon, after 30 months of service. He plans to return to the practice of law here about November 1. Smith will rejoin his law firm of Whitaker, Turpin, Kerr, Smith and Brooks.

Hix Wins Another Diamond For His Pin

John Hix for the twentieth time has won an award in the annual All-Star Club, sponsored by the Lamer Life Insurance Company of which he is general and district agent in Midland and this area.

The award entitled him to a paid vacation and another diamond in his All-Star pin. He has just returned from a three-week vacation in Hot Springs, Ark., and Dallas, Miss.

Hix now has 20 diamonds in his club pin. One agent has 21 and another also has 20, putting Hix among the three high men of the concern.

Hix also won for the seventeenth time the consecutive weekly production award for obtaining an application each week for 816 weeks. He placed third on conservation, keeping all past written business in force.

DAYTON ELECTRIC CHURNS
Fits Any Churn from 2-Gallon Size Up
Now In Stock
BONDS WHOLESALE
211 East Wall

Black Magic TOILETRIES

The bewitching fragrance that goes right to your heart

Perfume . . . from 2.00
Toilet Water from 1.75
Sachet Glass . . . 1.25
Sachet Pillow . . . 1.25
Talcum75
Bath Powder . . . 1.50
Bath Mitt 1.50
Bubble Bath Salts 1.25

Plus Tax

You'll love these **DISTINCTIVE TOILETRIES**

CAMERON'S CENTRAL PHARMACY
Crawford Hotel Bldg. Phone 1822

HOTEL DRUG
Scharbauer Hotel Phone 385

Preston Ranch Gets Conservation Survey

The Soil Conservation Service, assisting the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, completed range and soil surveys last week on the Sam Preston ranch south of Midland to furnish information for planning a complete soil and water conservation program on the ranch. The information will give the rancher an inventory of the forage and soils resources of the ranch. O. H. Raggett planned a soil and water conservation program on his farm in the Prairie Lea Soil Conservation Group east of Midland last week. Assistance in making the plan was furnished by the Soil Conservation Service. D. Branch has made application to the Soil Conservation District Supervisors for assistance in making a soil and water conservation plan on 137 acres east of Midland. Kelly Lewellen has also applied for assistance on 160 acres southeast of Midland.

Sailing ships are classed according to their "rig," that is the combination of spars, sails and cordage.

KCRS

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 1230 on your dial
FIRST IN NEWS
FIRST IN ENTERTAINMENT
 • Mutual Broadcasting System
 • The Texas State Network

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 2, 1945.
 (Days of the week abbreviated)
Week-Day Schedule
 6:45—Pop-Up Period.
 7:00—Lewis Feed Store (M,W,F)
 7:15—United, Inc. (S)
 7:30—Morning Varieties.
 7:30—News (Barrow Furniture)
 (M,W,F) (Midland Tire)
 (T,Th,S)
 7:45—Bread of Life.
 8:00—Breakfast Club.
 9:00—My True Story.
 9:15—Mrs. Buyer (S)
 9:25—It Really Happened.
 9:30—Land of the Lost (S)
 9:30—Music.
 9:45—Morning Devotional.
 10:00—News (Marshall Furniture)
 (M,F)
 10:15—Fred Girdley, Gulf (W,F)
 10:30—Musical Quiz (Odessa Merchants) (T,F)
 10:40—Red Cross (M)
 10:45—John & Earnest Furniture, Lamesa (S)
 11:00—Cliff Edwards (M,W,F)
 11:00—News (Butter-Kist) (T,Th) (Ace of Clubs) (M,W,F)
 11:15—Morning Matinee.
 11:30—Christian Science (S)
 11:30—Luncheon Appetizers.
 11:45—White's "Between The Lines."
 12:00—Round-Up (Stanton Merchants) (M)
 12:15—News (Dunagan Sales)
 12:30—Pappy Smith and His Hired Hands (Ft. Stockton Merchants)
 12:45—Minimax Roundup (Higginbotham, Lamesa) (M,F)
 1:00—Cedric Foster News (Iva's)
 1:15—Palace Drug (M,W,F)
 1:15—Ethel and Albert.
 1:30—Queen For A Day.
 2:00—Morton Downey.
 2:15—Orchestra.
 2:30—Ladies Be Seated.
 3:00—Songs For You.
 3:15—Johnson Family.
 3:30—Report From Europe.
 3:45—Terry W. Carr TSN.
 4:00—Library Program (Th)
 4:00—Afternoon Oddities
 4:15—Dick Tracy.
 4:30—Afternoon Tunes.
 4:45—Hop Harrigan.
 5:00—Terry And The Pirates
 5:15—News (TSN) A & L Lumber and Abbott & McHargue.
 5:30—Tona Mix.
 5:45—Tennessee Jed.
 6:00—Fulton Lewis (Odessa Motors)
 6:15—Dr. Watt (Odessa) (M,W,F)
 6:30—Log Cabin Music.
 6:45—Masters Old and New (Everybody's) (M,F)
 7:00—Sinclair Headliners
 7:00—Dennison Gage & Cochran Realty (Odessa) (F)
 7:15—News (Banner Creamery)
 7:15—Dance Orchestra.
 7:30—Freedom Of Opportunity (F)
 7:45—United, Inc. (W)
 8:00—Gabriel Heater.
 8:15—Harris-Luckett Variety Show (W)
 8:30—American Forum Of The Air
 9:00—Varieties (T)
 9:30—Dance Orchestra (T)
 10:00—Music.
 10:30—7-Up Program (W)
 10:30—SIGN OFF.
Sunday Schedule
 7:30—Coffee Concerts.
 8:00—Correspondents Around World.
 8:15—Musical Varieties.
 8:45—South Side Church of Christ
 9:00—One Foot In Heaven.
 9:30—Southernaires.
 10:00—String Quartet.
 10:30—TSN News (Iva's Jewelry)
 10:45—Hawaiian Music.
 11:00—First Baptist Church.
 12:00—Luncheon Serenade.
 12:15—Masters Old and New (Everybody's)
 12:30—News (Jo Ann Shop and Everybody's)
 12:45—Hit Parade (Jo Ann Shop)
 1:00—Lutheran Hour.
 1:30—Musical Varieties.
 2:00—Melodies To Remember.
 2:30—Tabernacle Baptist (Crane)
 3:00—Darts For Dough.
 3:30—M-K Ranch.
 4:00—Mary Small Revue.
 4:30—Musical Favorites.
 5:00—Phiico Summer Hour.
 5:30—Sunday Evening Party.
 6:00—Opinion Requested.
 6:30—Ken Carson Show.
 7:00—News (Texas Electric)
 7:15—Health In Action (Dr. Schlichting).
 7:30—First National Bank (Midland).
 7:45—Gabriel Heater.
 8:00—Walter Winchell.
 8:15—First Baptist Church.
 9:15—Evening Reveries.
 9:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
 10:30—SIGN OFF.

Tokyo Found To Be City Of Shortages Inflation And Hope For Democracy

(Editor's note: Russell Brines, former Associated Press correspondent in Tokyo, has returned and reports the changes war has made in the Japanese capital.)

By RUSSELL BRINES
 TOKYO—(AP)—Inflation and shortages—two of the great scars war left on this shrunken capital—will dominate what must be a slow and painful return to normalcy. Only the barest supplies of staples are available for the average man of Japan, whose living costs have risen nearly three hundred times since 1941, in some categories. For months the average middle class work has been living on the equivalent of one good meal a day.

Hong Kong His



Japanese in control of Hong Kong will surrender to British navy units under Rear Adm. C. H. J. Harcourt, above, subsequent to signing of the national surrender at Tokyo, according to reports from London.

Lieutenant Reynolds Arrives In States

SAN ANTONIO—Lt. Muri L. Reynolds of Midland has arrived at the personnel distribution here after having served 10 months in the European theater of operations. He will be processed and reassigned. Lieutenant Reynolds wears the Air Medal. About 19,000,000 sheep and lambs are slaughtered for meat each year in Australia.

The lunch menu in Tokyo's Imperial Hotel read: Tasteless barley soup, a small fish patty, one slice of dry kuaoliang bread, spaghetti made from kuaoliang, one green vegetable, and ice water. This is in the city's most elaborate hotel, patronized only by wealthy out-of-town guests approved by the government.

The luncheon cost two yen fifty, with a 50 per cent tax and 25 per cent tip added. This totals about \$1.05 at pre-war exchange.

Thousands of Tokyo residents have gone to the country to avoid the bombings, and those remaining appear to have been hammered into the ultimate of regimentation.

Hope Lives for Democracy
 There seems to be an undercurrent of fresh hope among the people that they can escape the harshness of the past eight years and find a new life. Educated Japanese talked of a democratic government under the emperor. The common people have taken fresh courage from Premier Higashikuni's promise that the dread gen-dermerie will be abolished. Unmistakably there is general relief that the long ordeal has ended. There was still no sign of animosity.

The women almost universally wear mumpel-buggy, ugly pants which the government urged as a substitute for colorful kimonos to save cloth and to match the somberness of the times. At Tokyo station, where buildings are burned, twisted and rusted wreckage, a crowd gathered around me. Men and women stared silently. Some might have been silent. Then I turned to a companion and cracked a joke. The entire crowd laughed without understanding why, then turned and went about its business.

Trains were all packed, dirty, stuffy and slow. I had a seat. I gave it to an elderly woman who bowed formally. When she sat down I saw she carried an American Army officer's bag—apparently sent home by a Japanese soldier. Among the proud Japanese there still are no beggars on the streets, a fact which distinguished Tokyo from other Oriental cities in the pre-war days. Thousands are living in tiny shacks made from the rusted metal of bombed out factories.

Private Who Detected Japs On Dec. 7 And His Superior Advance Rank

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Army Air Force lieutenant who told a private to "forget it," when the private detected a fleet of planes approaching Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, has been promoted three times since then.

He is Lt. Col. Kermit A. Tyler of Long Beach, Calif., who, the War Department said, is now on duty with the 999 AAF Base Unit at the Orlando, Fla., Army Air Base. Col. Tyler's promotions, the Air Force says, were based on his record which has been "excellent and superior in all the jobs he held, including combat."

The private who gave him the warning, Joseph L. Lockard, of Williamsport, Pa., is now a first lieutenant on duty at Fort Monmouth, N. J. At 7:02 a. m. on December 7 the radar screen Lockard was watching showed a large formation of planes approaching the island. Lockard checked and rechecked because he was certain there was no flight of planes like that in the air. At the time the planes were 133 miles distant. He called the information center, reaching Tyler.

"Tyler's answer proved to be a disastrous one," the Army Board related. "He said in substance, 'Forget it.'"

The board added that Tyler's position was "indefensible" when he testified that he was merely there for training and had no knowledge on which to base any action.

Latin-Americans Plan Celebration

Latin-Americans of Midland are making plans for a big fiesta September 15 and 16 in commemoration of Mexican Independence Day. Plans call for obtaining about \$200 in contributions and Jose Lopez is finance chairman for the celebration.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

TWO WELL-STOCKED STORES TO SERVE YOU!

- \$1.00 MILES NERVINE 79¢
- \$1.00 WINE OF CARDUI 69¢
- \$1.00 ADLERIKA 79¢
- \$1.00 PERCY MEDICINE 79¢

- 50c ZEMACOL, for skin irritations 39¢
- 60c ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 43¢
- 1-Pint U S P MILK OF MAGNESIA 29¢
- \$1.00 HALEY'S M O 79¢

CLOSE-OUT Box Stationery
 Values to \$1.00
 Your Choice **25¢**

NEW STOCK
 Air Maid Hose 1.08
 Air Maid Ankle Sox 50¢
 Air Maid Ties 1.00

LEATHER Zipper Note Books
 With Inside Pockets Good Quality
\$4.50

after 28...
Protomone
 Synthetic HORMONE CREAM
 to Help Keep Skin Soft, Smooth and Youthful!
 SIX FULL OUNCES \$1.49

TAMPAX
 MODERN SANITARY PROTECTION
 NOW 29¢ FULL MONTH'S SUPPLY
 Economy Box 98¢
 3 SIZES: REGULAR, SUPER, JUNIOR

ASK US ABOUT
LANTEEN
 YELLOW FOR FEMINE USE

Vi-teens
 SUPER POTENCY VITAMIN TABLETS
 ONE OF THE FINEST FORMULAS MADE
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or MONEY BACK

They'll learn to Save at Our SCHOOL NEEDS SALE

A Caution For School Children... DENTAL CARE

- PEPSODENT POWDER 50c size 39¢
- SQUIBB TOOTH PASTE Large size 39¢
- Mi 31 SOLUTION 59c 1-pint 49¢
- TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE 50c size 37¢
- DENTAL FLOSS 25c size 19¢
- KLEENITE Denture Cleaner 60c size 49¢

... And Grownups, Too!

Here's a practical lesson in economy—top-grade school supplies and health aids that head the class for value. Study these low prices and learn how much you can save by getting your children ready for the new term at our School Needs Sale. We've the RIGHT QUALITY, the RIGHT VARIETY, the RIGHT PRICES—the 3 R's of shopping satisfaction, convenience, and economy.

- BE THRIFTY—BE WISE—SHOP AT CAMERON'S!**
- TEEN SHAVING LOTION, 50c size 29c
 - JERGEN'S LOTION, \$1.00 size 69c
 - LUXURIA CLEANSING CREAM, \$2.25 size \$1.49
 - OLD SOUTH COTTON BLOSSOM LOTION, \$1.00 size 59c
 - MAVIS TALC, 75c size 49c
 - MODART SHAMPOO, 75c size 59c
 - 5-DAY PADS, 55c size 43c
 - AMALIN POWDER DEODORANT, 60c size 43c
 - BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM, 75c size 49c
- 1000 1/2-Grain SACCHARIN 98¢
 - 100 1/2-Grain SACCHARIN 19¢

- House Cleaning Needs •
- POWDRENE Dry Rug Cleaner \$1.00 size 89¢
 - WOOD WASH CLEANER 1 quart 59¢
 - DICHLORIDE MOTH CRYSTAL 1 pound 59¢
 - Combination Tavern Furniture Polish and Stain Remover 59¢
 - JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT Pint 59¢
 - V2 MOTH SPRAY Quart 98¢

- BABY NEEDS •
- BIOLAC, 12 cans \$2.39
 - Johnson's OIL, \$1.00 ... 79c
 - Johnson's LOTION, 50c . 39c
 - Johnson's CREAM, 50c . 39c
 - Johnson's TALC, 50c ... 39c
 - Any Number—
 - DEXTRI-MALTOSE 59c
 - PABLUM, 50c 39c
 - NEVER-WET PANTS, 50c 29c
 - \$1.00 Nestle's
 - HAIR TREATMENT 89c

\$1.00 Value
BAYER ASPIRIN 59¢

50c Quality
TEK TOOTH BRUSH 2 for 51¢

Large
POLISH CLOTH For Furniture 17¢

\$1.00 Value
Charm Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT 89¢

\$1.00 Value
SOFTOL CUTICLE SET 89¢

Harris-Luckett Stores

A "KNIGHT-LIGHT"
 Thank You for Asking...

The unavoidably small shipments that we (and all other stores) receive these days, as well as the unpredictable delivery of goods, often result in our being out of something today, that we had yesterday. Or, shortly after you called for something you needed badly, maybe delivery arrived too late.

But far from making us indifferent, or unconcerned, this condition is a source of keenest regret to us because it tends to make customers feel, oh what's the use to ask, and believe us, we DO WANT YOU TO ASK. And, we don't care how many times.

It is our ambition to make you and every customer to feel that this is your 5¢ & 10¢ store, where you can expect nothing but friendly treatment, and cordial relations free from that war-time attitude of "don't you know there's a war on?"

So please, accept our thanks for continuing to come in... in the face of disappointment. We can't promise a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, or a new Packard Deluxe... but we are trying our best to serve you by finding for you those hard-to-get critical items that you need in your every day life and expect to find in your five and ten... and say, we might have just received the very thing you're looking for.

"The Best Place To Shop After All"

HARRIS-LUCKETT STORES

FRESH STOCK--HIGH QUALITY--LOW PRICES!

CAMERON'S Central PHARMACY
 CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882

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