



Japan's Empire Garrisons Surrender

All Is Ready For Midland's Big Championship Roping Contest

Midlanders were in a cheerful mood Monday morning as they went into the second half of a double holiday and anticipated a thrilling afternoon at the championship calf roping contest.

Final preparations were being made for the rodeo at the grounds with ropers operating to keep down the dust. The Brahmas calves were reported to be in the corral and apparently were full of fight.

Horses to be used in the two matched races were being groomed and readied for the contests. Little Yankee, owned by Jack Holman of Sonora, and Thistle Dew, owned by Dr. Cooper of McCamey, were to compete over a half mile race. Big Chief, owned by Holman, and Legs, owned by Button Gillette of McCamey, were scheduled to cover the three-eighths of a mile course.

Roping fans crowded the lobby of the Scharbauer Hotel Monday morning, encouraging their favorite contestants.

Contestants Are Ready
Toots Mansfield of Big Spring and Sunny Edwards were on hand to greet their friends and each claimed he was going to do his best to capture the \$2,000 purse in the main event. Each will rope 12 calves. Walton Poage of Rankin and N. A. Pitcock of Aspermont claimed the \$1,000 purse offered in the second contest wasn't peanuts and each said he was going to try to capture the purse by roping eight calves in the quickest possible time. Monday morning entries indicated the jackpot event will have plenty of good ropers.

U. S. Workers Celebrate Holiday In Labor's Honor

WASHINGTON (AP)—One day after V-J Day American workers Monday celebrated their first away-from-the-job Labor Day since 1941.

President Truman who took to the air twice over the weekend, first to proclaim victory officially and

TRUMAN SAILS ON POTOMAC
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman took advantage of the first non-working Labor Day since 1941 by cruising on the Potomac Monday.

then to salute the fighting forces who made it possible—added a tribute and a pledge to labor. In a statement Sunday night he said:

"Our men and women did not falter in the task of saving freedom. They will not falter now in the task of making freedom secure. The tasks ahead are great, and the opportunities are equally great. Your government is determined to meet those tasks and fulfill those opportunities.

"We recognize the importance and dignity of labor, and we recognize the right of every American citizen to a wage which will permit him and his dependents to maintain a decent standard of living."

Texans Have 'Picnic' Flight Above Tokyo

ABOARD B-29 OVER JAPAN
(AP)—For one Texas airman, Sunday's mighty B-29 parade over Tokyo was a real picnic.

Col. Hewitt T. Wheelless, a ranchman from Menard, riding one of the sky giants, remarked "this is a real picnic, compared with those days right after Pearl Harbor."

Colonel Wheelless is the same airman President Roosevelt introduced to the American public in a fireside chat in April, 1942.

"In those days we went up against odds of 30 to 1," said the colonel, "and we dived for a foxhole as soon as we landed because the Japanese would be chasing us right down to the ground. Yes, today is a picnic."

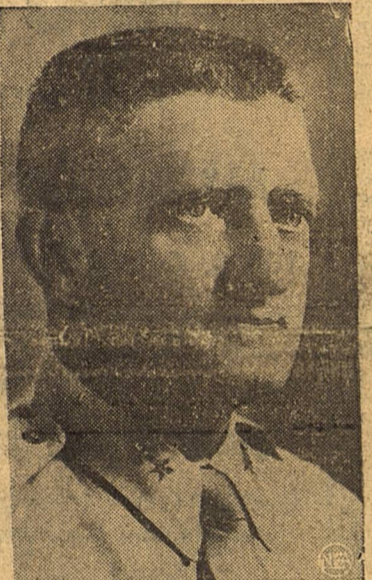
It was a Texas party above Tokyo. With Wheelless was Col. Elbert D. Reynolds, Beaumont, the wing's chief of staff under Col. Carl E. Storrer, Denton, Texas; Maj. John E. Parr, San Antonio, the pilot and Robert Myers, Associated Press War Correspondent, also from Texas.

While observing the ruined industrial targets in the Tokyo area, Wheelless said, "I don't believe the theory of some people that the Japanese didn't know they were whipped. They couldn't help realizing it with everything wiped out. Personally I think the Japs would have quit in another six weeks. Atomic bomb or no atomic bomb. They were looking for a way out."

Yank Prisoners On Horror Ship Drank Own Blood To Live

TOKYO (AP)—A survivor of Bataan related Monday the argosy of "Beecher's Boat," a Japanese horror ship on which many thirst-crazed American prisoners killed their fellow captives or slashed their own veins and drank the blood.

Occupies Korea



Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, above, is commander of the U. S. 24th Army Corps which takes over the southern half of Korea on the Asia mainland, including Keijo, the capital.

Britain Lifts Six-Year Censorship On News

LONDON (AP)—Censorship of outgoing cables and radio transmissions was terminated by the British government Sunday.

The restriction had been imposed on Sept. 3, 1939.

ADOLF DREW \$2,440,000
FRANKFURT ON MAIN (AP)—Adolf Hitler, who claimed to be the only chief of state in the world without a personal bank account, received an annual income of \$2,440,000, secret German budget figures disclosed Monday.

Weather

Partly cloudy Monday afternoon. Clear Monday night and Tuesday morning. Not much change in temperature.

Atomic Bomb Damage Picture From Domei News Agency

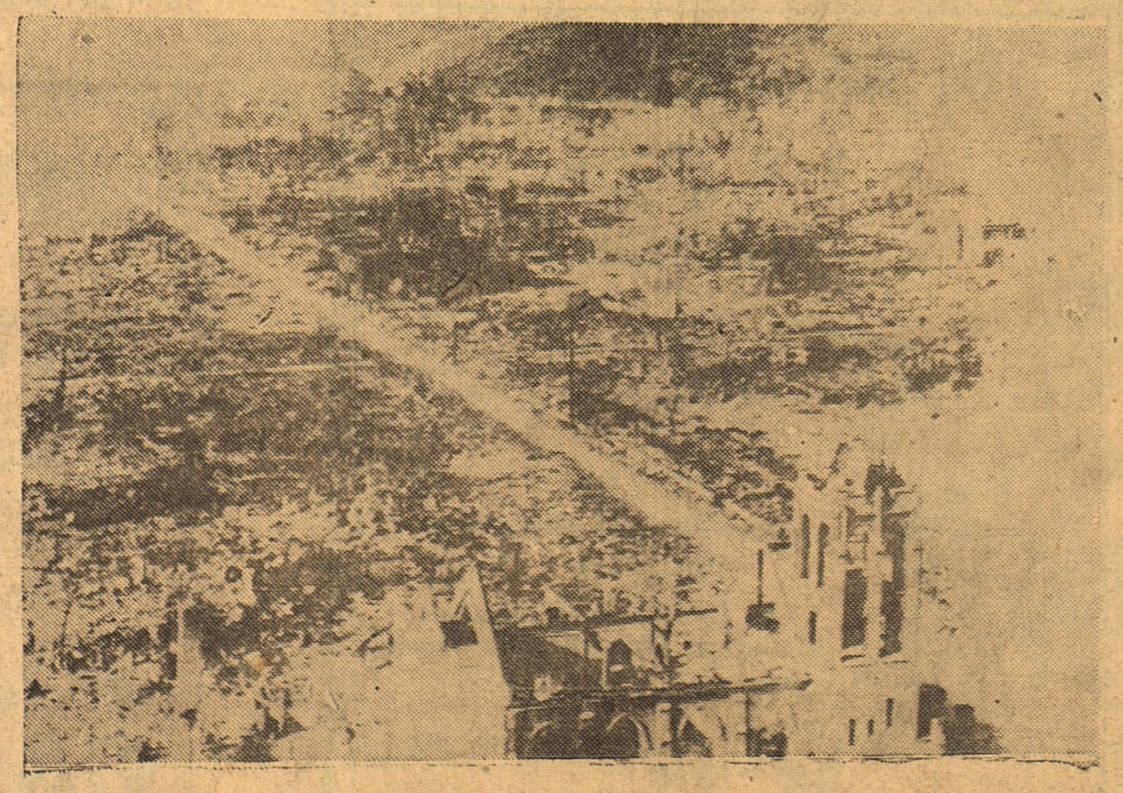
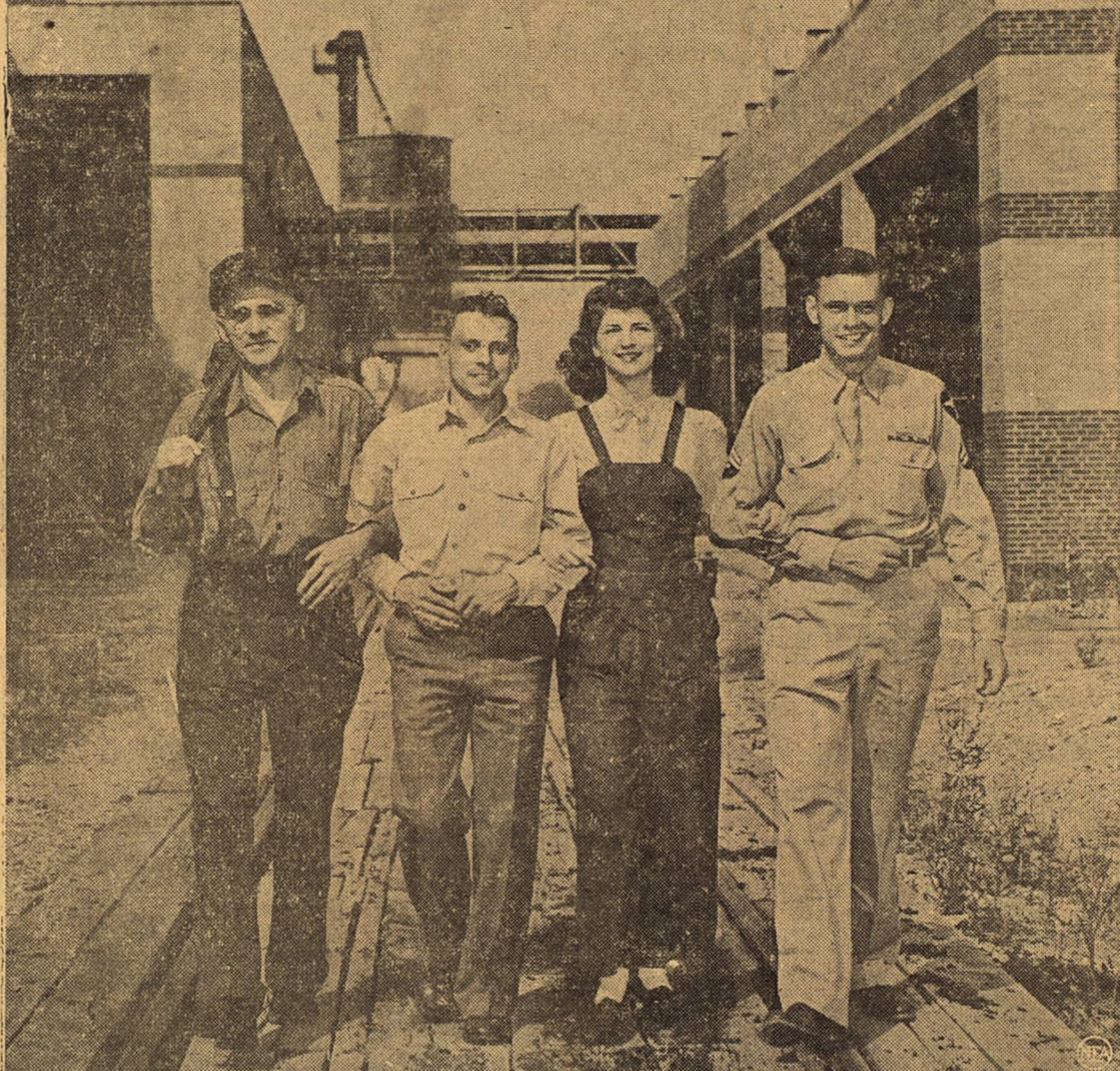


Photo pictures a view of the bomb center area after an atomic bomb was dropped on the city of Hiroshima. In the foreground can be seen the skeleton of a Catholic Church. Picture was obtained from Japanese Domei News Agency by the U. S. Army.

ADVANCING TOGETHER ON THE PEACETIME FRONT



Their great victory over the world tyranny of Germany and Japan behind them, the group above symbolizes Labor's courageous facing of the problems imposed by sudden peace. Marching forward, arm-in-arm, chins up toward whatever the future holds, they represent the industrial worker, the discharged soldier, the battle-battered veteran who remains in service to insure the peace. Photo taken at Industrial Rayon Corporation plant, Painesville, Ohio.

Yanks Await Tokyo March

By The Associated Press
YOKOHAMA (AP)—Allied occupation troops eagerly prepared to march into Tokyo Monday, weather and General MacArthur permitting, after formal surrender Sunday banged shut and barred the door on Japan's world-wide dreams.

Within 30 minutes of the surrender signaling, a 42-ship convoy steamed into Tokyo Bay, and by nightfall 13,000 Eighth Army troops had splashed ashore, swelling Allied occupation forces to more than 35,000 men. They remained for the present, however, in a 700-square mile area south of Tokyo.

The momentarily expected permission of the supreme commander, and uncertainty of the weather, were all that delayed immediate occupation of Tokyo itself. Japanese reports said the most severe typhoon of the year might strike Honshu Tuesday. If it did, occupation schedules might be disrupted. There was every indication that the swiftly strengthening occupation would be bloodless. The irrepresible Admiral Halsey messaged the amphibious commander

taking Eighth Army Forces ashore: "Will provide well-armed rowboat for fire support if necessary."
In addition to the scheduled prompt move into Tokyo, the Japanese radio Monday said 6,000 American troops from Atsugi Airfield would move Tuesday morning to Hiratsuka in Northern Kyushu. Representatives of the American forces already were negotiating with Hiratsuka officials, the broadcast said, and small advance parties already had landed at Kanoya Airfield and entered the city of Chiba. Japanese received the news of their country's first surrender with rigid calm. The capitulation was

Record Holiday Death Toll Likely As 203 Lives Already Lost

By The Associated Press
The death toll of America's first peacetime holiday since Pearl Harbor appeared to be headed for the highest total in the last three years as the nation began the last of its three-day celebration of Labor Day Monday.

Early Monday 203 accidental deaths from automobile mishaps, drownings and other causes had been reported across the country since the beginning of Labor Day weekend. Of this total, 117 fatalities resulted from automobile accidents, 29 deaths by drowning and 57 from other causes.

Last year's death total was 245, including 137 traffic fatalities. In 1941, before wartime gasoline and tire restrictions greatly reduced highway traffic and holiday excursions, the three-day Labor Day celebration cost 626 lives, of which 423 were lost in automobile accidents.

Illinois led Monday in death toll by states, with 25 fatalities, including 17 traffic deaths, two drownings and six from miscellaneous causes. Ohio was next with 17 deaths, followed by New York with 15, Michigan with 12 and California with 10.

"We may expect a traffic death toll of 300 or more over the three-day holiday," the National Safety Council predicted on Saturday unless motorists drove carefully and used war-thinned tires with caution.

Eleven Lives Lost in Texas

By The Associated Press
At least eleven lives were lost through traffic accidents, fires and drownings over the weekend in Texas.

In Dumas Sunday four-year-old Lloyd Jerald Thompson was killed. (Continued on Page Three)

Yamashita's Forces In Philippines Yield To Wainwright On Luzon

By The Associated Press
Bit by bit, Japan's war-swollen empire made its own disintegration official Monday, yielding garrison by garrison to Allied field commanders in the aftermath of Sunday's ceremonial capitulation in Tokyo Bay.

Only in French Indo-China is further turmoil expected—and that by revolutionaries rather than by Japanese troops, the French said.

But President Truman emphasized that Johnny will not come marching home immediately.

"The majority of you will be returned to civilian life as soon as the ships and planes can get you here," he told the armed forces listeners in a V-J Day broadcast Sunday. For the others, he

Senators Support Proposal To Make Longer Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate support grew Monday for a suggestion that federal aid to the jobless take the form of longer rather than higher state unemployment compensation payments.

This idea, advanced by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) attracted attention of legislators who question the advisability of government funds to hike weekly payments to the unemployed.

The measure is docketed for early consideration after Congress returns Wednesday from its victory-shortened summer recess. Also on the legislative slate are proposals to:

1. Commit the government to a policy of providing job opportunities through the so-called "full employment bill."
2. Increase enlistment inducements and thereby permit the armed forces to lower their calls on draft boards to provide replacements.
3. Give Truman authority to reorganize the executive branch of the government, and
4. Place surplus war property disposal under a single administrator in place of the present three-man board.

Chiang Promises Democracy Within China's Assembly

CHUNGKING (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in a V-J message to the nation Monday said "now that the war is over we shall permit no further delay in the inauguration of constitutional democracy" in China.

"To make past sacrifices truly meaningful we should at this time introduce democracy and constitutionalism and consolidate national unity," said Chiang, China's leader through more than eight years of war.

Yielding partly to Communist demands, Chiang asked the people to give support to the government for an early convocation of the National Assembly and said the government was prepared to consult all leaders before calling the assembly. The Communists long have insisted that the assembly be summoned by an all-party conference, not by the Kuomintang government party alone.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Japanese Domei Agency reported that General MacArthur held a "lengthy" conversation with Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu at Allied headquarters in Yokohama Monday. The subject matter was not mentioned.

LONDON (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Chungking said it was learned reliably Monday a temporary agreement had been reached by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-Tsung.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Domei News Agency reported that about 3,000 U. S. Eighth Army troops had begun landing at Tateyama, at the south tip of the peninsula on the east side of Tokyo Bay at 9:20 a. m. Monday, replacing 200 Marines who previously had held that spot. The broadcast was recorded by the FCC.

Teachers Meet To Complete Plans For New School Term

Teachers in Midland's schools met Monday morning in the high school auditorium to hear Supt. Frank Monroe outline plans for the 1945-46 school term starting Tuesday.

Later, teachers in the various schools held separate meetings where plans were completed to get the schools off to a good start.

Rooms which will be occupied by the grades at the Junior High School were announced. The fourth grade will use the two rooms in the annex and rooms 103 and 104. The fifth grade will occupy rooms 101, 102, 105, 106.

The sixth grade will use rooms 201, 202, 108, 204. The seventh grade has been assigned rooms 203, 107, 205, 206. The eighth grade will use rooms 207, 208 and 209.

Students are asked to report to one of the rooms assigned to their grade.

500 Service Men Sleep On State Capitol Lawn

AUSTIN (AP)—More than 500 service men spent Sunday night sleeping or trying to sleep on the lawn of the State Capitol.

There was not a room to be had anywhere in town. All available space was taken by a rush of students returning to the University of Texas.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
 112 West Missouri :: Midland, Texas

JAMES N. ALLISON Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas under the Act of March 30, 1879.

Subscriber's Price	Advertising Rates
One Year\$7.00	Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 3c per word; minimum charge, 35c. Local readers, 10c per line.
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In my distress I called upon the Lord, and cried unto my God: He heard my voice out of His temple, and my cry came before Him, even unto His ears.—Psalms 18:6.

Labor's Day

American labor, the great production army of our long war, deserves more than usual praise and encouragement on this, the day set aside for recognition of the working man.

Praise for the manner in which, with unprecedented efforts, it transformed our cumbersome industrial machinery into the greatest, speediest production line ever known. Old men and young boys, war wives, mothers, sweethearts and daughters went into the mills and shipyards and factories.

And with the exception of a few misguided, hotheaded strikers, American labor staged a historic exhibition of teamwork and unselfishness.

Because there was a war to be won.

Their success amazed and confused, and ultimately defeated, the enemy. The war is over, the equipment that made our victory possible is no longer needed, so the industry which produced that equipment has come to a standstill.

Now there is a peace to be won.

And labor has probably as big a job in winning that peace as have the admirals and generals and statesmen at the conference tables. For there are problems in the reconversion to peacetime economy that only labor can solve.

Only labor can decide whether the changeover to new production lines, and the unavoidable interim of idleness, shall be marked by orderliness or strife. Only labor can work out rehiring provisions equitable both to the job-hunting war veteran who deserves the best this nation can supply, and to the worker who stuck to his job for the duration just as faithfully as the soldier stuck to his gun. For no arrangement established by industry or legislators can be workable if it is unacceptable to labor.

This is labor's day, and if the great army of working men and women pitch into their new problems with as much practical sense and enthusiasm as they pitched into the war problems, and if they exhibit the same spirit of cooperation and teamwork that they have exhibited during the war, labor can look forward to a new day, brighter than any yet seen.

'Sorry' But Treacherous

The Japanese, those so-polite people, remained "so sorry" long after they agreed to surrender, and went right ahead with their treacheries.

They were "so sorry" they didn't understand MacArthur's orders.

They were "so sorry" they were unable to stop their troops from fighting.

They were "so sorry" their planes attacked our ships after the surrender.

They were "so sorry" their anti-aircraft gunners fired on our reconnaissance planes at a cost of more American lives.

We sincerely trust that General MacArthur, who is certainly equipped with sufficient motive and temper, will make the Japanese "so woefully sorry" that they will be most happy in the future to mind their own business and never again attempt back-stabbing.

Instructions To Germany

A few weeks ago the news out of the American occupation zone in Germany was of stumbling and cross purposes which added up to bad local government in numerous cities. It is significant, though not surprising, that few such stories have been heard since General Eisenhower took up his new duties.

General Ike seems to have approached the job with his usual vigor and straight thinking. This is evident in his instructions to residents of the American zone which clarified the beginning of German life under the provisions of the Potsdam Conference.

He made no bones of the fact that the Germans will be cold and hungry this winter. And he made it clear that, while life would be pretty grim, any whining by the defeated enemy would be not only fruitless, but time-wasting. In short, General Ike "laid it on the line."

So now the Germans under American control know what is in store and what they can do about it. If they behave decently they won't be molested. But neither will they be helped. Their fate is of their own devising, and their salvation is in their own hands.

So they are now to get to work and harvest their crops, put their wrecked houses in livable condition, cut the winter firewood for their coalless furnaces. All of which should keep them so busy as to leave little time for self-pity—which will be a considerable help to everybody, including the Germans.

An electric light bulb used on warships withstands battle shocks. Perfect for the front hall when dad comes home late!

It took the sinking of the Rising Sun to bring the dawn of a new day.

A good bank balance helps you keep yours.

'Thanks For The Grand Job, Son—And Carry On'



Returned Congress May Oppose Truman On Compensation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An official call has gone out for the reconvening Wednesday of a Congress already storing up plenty of hot ontology and trouble for the administration.

The big job, of course, will be to remodel old laws and enact new ones to help ease the country into a peacetime way of life.

Eventually Congress may get around to lowering taxes, perhaps on next year's incomes, which always is a popular procedure with both the legislators and the people.

But in the more immediate picture—and here's where trouble for the administration comes in—are such items as more unemployment compensation for idle war workers, assuring opportunities for jobs, continuing the draft, giving veterans back their old jobs and determining who gets fired.

Other Measures On Docket

Also coming up are disposal of left-over war supplies, consolidating or abolishing some government agencies in the interests of economy and efficiency, merging the Army and Navy under one command.

President Truman wants action on most of these, and Congress will hear from him again Wednesday or Thursday.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, one of the leaders who wired absent members that "legislative expediency" requires that Congress get back on the job next week, saw Truman Saturday.

The Presidential message, he said, will cover reconversion, termination of lend-lease, and a good many other things.

Both Senate and House committees already are holding hearings on extra pay for the jobless—and showing signs of not liking the legislation much. But there is talk of compromises. And in diluted form, an unemployment compensation bill might be the first big measure to reach the Senate floor.

Ready for consideration on the House side is a bill to set up a single surplus property administrator.

The Senate Banking Committee may approve within a few days a measure designed to help assure jobs for those who want them, but rougher going is indicated for the measure in the House.

Congress is cutting short a vacation originally scheduled to end October 8.

Advertise or Be Forgotten



To Gen. Mao Tse-Tung, above, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party. (Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appealed for a personal conference to settle their grave differences over international and internal problems. The two leaders, one-time close friends, became enemies when Chiang broke with the Chinese Soviets.)

Twenty Texans Snatched From Filthy Prison

By TED DEALEY
 President of the Dallas News
 Distributed By The Associated Press
 WITH THIRD FLEET OFF
 OKINAWA—(AP)—Twenty Texans, underweight but in good condition, have been snatched from the filth of Omori Prison Camp and placed aboard the U. S. S. auxiliary transport Reeves.

Many more are being freed from the 29 other prison camps in the Tokyo vicinity.

Dramatic and pitiful was the rescue of the first 600 from Omori camp. It started in daylight to avoid possible interference.

Rescue boats swarmed close to shore.

Prisoners who were able to walk waded and swam out into the water. They grabbed their liberators and hugged and kissed them. Most were naked except for G-strings and loin cloths.

Soon, the prisoners shamefacedly apologized for their display of emotion. The rescue party intended to work by daylight but such was the mental and emotional plight of the prisoners once they realized rescue was near, it was deemed near suicidal to remove only a portion by the remaining daylight.

So the rescuers worked through the night. Most of the prisoners told tales of horror and suffering.

Doomed By Malady, Boy Damed King For A Day

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—(AP)—Sun-bronzed and healthy looking as a cherub, eight-year-old Wrinn left his humble home recently to taste the luxuries of a millionaire in blissful ignorance that his life may soon end.

Stricken with the rare disease of muscular dystrophy—similar to the fatal affliction that took the life of Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees—Jerry has been termed beyond hope of recovery by Army physicians.

Citizens of Miami Beach made the smiling, freckled-faced boy "king for a day" with a motorcycle police escort to whisk him to a luxurious hotel where he and three of his pals were given the royal suit; and the swankiest cabana on the beach.

There are no "national" holidays in the United States—each state has the power to designate which

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Unemployment Bill Faces Opposition

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Compensation to the unemployed should not provide "vacation or rocking chair money," a Georgia state official said.

Secretary of Labor Schwelzenbach, also testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, said higher pay for the jobless would be good for business and the farmer, but he proposed changes in a pending bill.

An American Federation of Labor official said Congressional action on bills to augment unemployment compensation is "overdue."

Some people "wouldn't hit at a snake," if they could get \$25 a week, Marion Williamson, head of the Georgia Employment Security Agency, told the Senate committee.

The \$18 maximum paid in Georgia, Williamson declared, represents the "prevailing sentiment" there as to what should be paid.

GENERAL MOTORS TO OPEN EUROPEAN PLANTS

PARIS—(AP)—General Motors Corporation factories in Belgium, Denmark, France and even Germany will begin soon on a small scale the making of automobiles, William S. Knudsen told The Associated Press.

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Rail Tycoon

Robert R. Young, above, chairman of the board of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, today ranks as one of the top railroad magnates of the world. Official approval of his merger plan will combine the Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette and Wheeling & Lake Erie with the C. & O. in a billion-and-a-half dollar empire. The consolidation, under discussion for more than a decade, will be effected through exchange of stock.

Interstate Oil Compact Backs States Rights

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said recently the compact would stand on its policy of "state's rights" during the Federal Power Commission's investigation of the natural gas industry.

The commission's executive committee and representatives of producing states are holding a three-day session to discuss and prepare the evidence to be presented at the FPC hearing at Kansas City Sept. 17.

Labor Organizations Compete For Seat At Paris Labor Meeting

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A behind-the-scenes struggle between the AFL and CIO for the American worker's seat at the forthcoming international labor organization conference in Paris is being waged within the administration.

The appointment will be made by President Truman, on the recommendation of Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of Labor Schwelzenbach. The conference begins Oct. 15, and the choice must be made soon to permit preparation by the delegate.

Both big U. S. labor groups have high stakes in the outcome.

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Society

CITY P-TA COUNCIL WILL NOT BE HELD

The meeting of the City Council of Parents and Teachers set for Sept. 19, has been postponed until a later date, according to announcement made here Monday.

tentative plans had been made for an all-day session honoring Mrs. J. E. Holman of Taylor, state P-TA vice president, but due to a previous engagement in Abilene, Mrs. Holman has notified officers here she will be unable to attend.

Mrs. Nettie B. Messick Will Give Demonstration At Garden Addition Club

Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstration agent, will give a demonstration on upholstery at a meeting of the Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Hostess for the occasion will be Mrs. Roy Long, who will entertain at her home.

In giving her demonstration, Mrs. Messick will give the various steps in upholstering dining room chairs. Members will assist in the work to complete the chairs belonging to Mrs. Long's dining room suite.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Bride 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 KORS 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.

The ostrich can run a mile in two minutes.

Cotton Goes Down To The Beach



Now when you go down to the beach, you wear your own beach umbrella, and it's every bit as gay and colorful as one real thing. Bright yellow cotton toweling is used in this model with alternating brown and yellow spokes carrying out the umbrella motif. The tie may be worn under the chin, as in the picture, or at the nape of the neck. A large carry-all beach bag comes in matching colors and designs. Other types can be had in pastel multi-colored stripes, with huge sunshine and coolie style brims.

Donations Are Asked For Crippled Youth

Residents of this area are asked to contribute to funds being raised here through the Children's League for a local youth in order that he might receive treatment at a hospital for spastic cases.

The local welfare worker, Miss Betty Wendover, has made the necessary arrangements for the boy to enter the hospital as soon as sufficient funds have been received. Contributions will pay for braces, a course of training and room and board for the boy and his mother who will accompany him.

People of Midland are called upon to aid in this case because the father of the boy is unable to pay for the entire cost of training. After complete examination of the youth, a Houston specialist assured the parents that the boy was of normal mentality and would eventually learn to walk and gradually have full use of his muscles again.

Donations are being received by Mrs. Fred Cassidy at 804 North Big Spring, Midland.

Holiday Deaths

(Continued From Page One)

and the parents bodily injured when their automobile overturned.

Another traffic accident resulted in the death of Mrs. Minnie J. Bennett, 65, of Dallas, when she was struck by an automobile there Saturday.

Drownings claimed the lives of three. At Mineral Wells, Pvt. H. D. Lewing, 18, of Many, La., and Pvt. Donald E. Starr, 20, Royallton, Minn., drowned in a fire control reservoir at Camp Wolters Sunday.

The bodies were recovered.

At Galveston, Francisco Carrillo, 21, of Houston, was drowned Sunday in the Gulf of Mexico.

Two Burn Near Breckenridge

Two men were fatally burned when gas ignited an oil well 21 miles northeast of Breckenridge Sunday. The victims were Guy Arnot, 53, and Clyde Jackson, 57, oil well drillers.

At Dallas, the body of John F. Parter, 50, of nearby Lancaster, was found early Sunday on the interurban tracks near Lancaster. The man's death apparently resulted when he was struck by an interurban, a deputy sheriff said.

W. F. Compton of Lockhart was killed at Austin Sunday in a three-way collision.

Manuel Cantu, 19, died in a San Antonio hospital of injuries sustained when his car was sideswiped Sunday by another automobile, police reported.

Ambrocio Vigil, 80, was killed when struck by an automobile as he walked along the highway at McAllen Saturday.

Surrender --

(Continued From Page One)

their arms secretly to Annamite revolutionary groups who seek the overthrow of French control. Chinese are slated to set up a temporary military government there, but there was a hint that Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command might take over. Gen. Jacques LeClerc, who will command the 8,000 French and native occupation forces, acknowledged that the French expect "some" native turmoil in Indo-China.

British minesweepers meanwhile were clearing a seaway to Singapore, while ships laden with occupation forces for Malaya and Sumatra prepared to move. A Thailand mission also reached the Southeast Asia Command headquarters Monday preparatory to formal surrender of that country.

Generalissimo Stalin in Moscow, as he surveyed the plight of Japan, concluded: "Conditions necessary for the peace of the world have already been won."

In Washington, President Truman declared: "We can turn now to the grave task of preserving the peace."

Emperor Hirohito immediately commanded "all my people forthwith to cease hostilities," and agreed that Japan would abide by Potsdam restrictions—specifying occupation until lasting peace is assured, and removing barriers to free speech and worship.

"Terms may be hard, for the Japanese," the Tokyo newspaper Asahi concluded, "but everyone should observe them so the country can regain its feet."

And the Tokyo Radio acknowledged that Japan's prestige as an independent "will be temporarily lost."

Many New Laws Effective Monday

AUSTIN—(AP)—Some of the most hotly-contested bills passed by the 45th Legislature—the so-called 90-day bills—became effective in Texas Monday.

These are measures which failed of passage by the two-thirds majorities of both houses that would have put them into immediate effect when signed by the governor or filed by him with the secretary of state.

Included are these bills:

Establishing the State Aeronautics Commission.

Increasing the maximum gross load limit on commercial trucks from 38,000 to 48,000 pounds.

Making the Good Neighbor Commission a statutory agency.

New and tighter regulations of the butane gas industry.

Free Meat Inspection

Vesting in the State Health Department authority to enforce state meat inspection regulations.

A new sanitary code, generally tightening up public health regulations.

A revision of the election laws, retaining that the names of Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, and not the names of electors, shall appear on general election ballot.

Requiring persons exempt from payment of poll tax because they are 60 years of age or older, to obtain certificates of exemption.

Increasing taxes on home life and other insurance companies, and decreasing taxes on out-of-state insurance companies. This statute was designed to avoid possible legal action against the state in view of the U. S. Supreme Court decision declaring insurance to be in interstate commerce.

USING THEIR HEADS

American engineers engaged in constructing an air base on the Island of St. Lucia built a bridge on dry land! Called upon to span a hairpin curve, they built the bridge on land and then dammed off the water in the curve and forced it under their bridge.

Millions of years ago, much of Australia was beneath the sea.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

With heavy heartburnings and some tears the mikado's representatives have formalized Japan's capitulation only four months after her German partner in crime surrendered, and thus, as Marshal Stalin tells his people, "now we can say that conditions necessary for the peace of the world have already been won."

That is, the Axis brigades are knocked out militarily and the next step in world reformation is possible. U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes sums up that step this way: "So we come to the second phase

of our war against Japan—what might be called the spiritual disarmament of the people of that nation—to make them want peace instead of war. xxx To bring about the spiritual disarmament of the Japanese we intend to remove all obstacles, such as oppressive laws and practices, which in the past have closed the door to truth and have stifled the free development of Democracy in Japan."

That's a tall order—and much the same thing holds true, of course, regarding Germany. The reform of these aggressor nations means hard and long toil for the Allies. It calls for great sacrifice on our part, for we must continue military occupation of both countries during the transition period. The length of the occupation depends on our progress in changing the very natures of the some eighty million people in each of these once first-class powers—now reduced to the ranks.

How long the Allies will be engaged in this task is anybody's guess, but the thing we do know is that we must stick with it until the job is done if we are to get lasting peace. We shall invite disaster if we stop half way.

The liberated Army men survived the death march and a series of brutal labor camps in the Philippines and later transferred to Japan.

After the surrender was learned, the Japs allowed the prisoners to roam throughout the peaceful countryside. One day the prisoners boarded a train and finally made their way to the Imperial Hotel, where the newly-arrived American troops were housed.

Texan And His Bataan Buddies Dine In Tokyo Hotel—On GI Rations

TOKYO—(AP)—For Sgt. William H. Patterson, of Sinton, and eight other American survivors of Bataan and Corregidor, a meal of GI field rations in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel ended a long brutal imprisonment in Japan.

Patterson and his buddies were among only 8,000 survivors of 22,000 American war prisoners from the Philippines.

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MRS. BARRON IMPROVES

The condition of Mrs. J. H. Barron, who has been seriously ill, was reported Monday morning as improved.

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Hearts Bleed Longest

by Doris Hume © 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Mrs. Kittridge fuses over Brock, manages to make Thayer feel an intruder, Brock feels self-conscious in Thayer's presence. Sitting alone on the terrace, his mind goes back to the time when he first lost his leg.

HE was not a good patient those first days. He was still hamed remembering how he had tried to push away the tending hands, how he had cursed when too weak to oppose them. Until a haggard-faced doctor had outcried him into silence. "You're my job, don't make it any harder."

Cold sobering fact. He was sane after that and numb with despair. That was when he turned in upon himself, his an aloneness none could share.

There was one nurse with level brows and deep dark eyes like Thayer's. He watched her a great deal and once he said, "There is nothing about me worth all this trouble you're taking?" Not knowing what he wanted her to answer, yet somehow tensed, waiting.

With her too-loud laugh all resemblance to Thayer vanished. She said, "Fishing for compliments, Captain?" and he felt heat pour into his face and a sort of sick shame surge through him. It was that night, lying sleepless in the dark, that the thought of coming home to Thayer like this first gripped him. He longed for her unutterably, yet the thought of returning to her a cripple seemed beyond his strength to face. Every recollection of their hours together was sweet because of their joy in life and movement. I love to walk with you, Brock; I love that way you stride along.

Once he tried in desperation to talk to the chaplain. To the chaplain it was an old story. He told Brock, "My boy, a woman's love is an enduring thing. She'll stand by, never fear." It gave Brock a chill feeling. That night he dreamed of Thayer. She stood straight, unflinching, her hands

face into them, cling to them. It was the old imperative dinner gong which had saved him from a complete emotional break-up. What had it meant to Thayer? Was she relieved? It had come between them, like a presence. She had made an excuse, gotten away. When she returned she was poised, sure of herself. His unspoken questioning, like a trapped thing, ran round and round in a pit of silence.

"HELLO!" The words breaking across his thought startled Brock. Moya came around the corner of the house, wind blowing her hair. She said, "Your mother said you were out here," and dropped into a chair beside his.

"How brown you're getting, Brock. Don't you love a day like this?" To herself she was thinking, Will he ever look as he used to? It's his eyes, and his mouth—they are so different.

She could not remember when she hadn't been in love with Brock. He was simply part of her life's plan; no other boy interested her. He had been difficult at times but she had entertained no fear of real rivalry. Between their two families their ultimate marriage was an accepted fact.

His meeting with Thayer and his consequence had rocked to its foundations the security Moya had looked upon as fact. She had seen, though vaguely understood, the change in Brock. At first he had seemed hard, then she noticed his eager reaching toward the old familiarity, like a child seeking the sure safety of the commonplace. Slowly it became clear. Thayer—his winning of her and his brief marriage—represented a pinnacle Brock had reached. It was somehow apart from the ordered life of Daverton to which he now returned. That old life could claim him again; Moya felt sure of it. Thayer was an outsider, only those who loved him best could rebuild life for Brock again. Mrs. Kittridge knew this. More than once she and Moya had looked at each other wordlessly over Brock's head. It's my turn now, Moya thought. Yes, my turn.

She was standing there so close and suddenly his arms went about her waist without volition, his face was against her and he was crying, who in all these months had shed no tears. He felt the warmth of her body through her clothing; he felt her hands on his hair, against his cheeks. He wanted to seize them, press his

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority The world championship Masters pair event had the closest finish this year in the history of the game. At the end of the four sessions of play, only four points separated the first three pairs. The championship went to M. A. Lightman of Memphis, Tenn., and Pte. Robert Appleyard of Randolph Field, Tex. Appleyard also won this event in

Lightman	None	None	None	None
▲ K J 7 5	▲ A K J 7 5	▲ Q 9 4 3	▲ J 9 5 2	▲ A 8 6 4
▲ 10	▲ 10	▲ 10	▲ 10	▲ 10
▲ Q 10 4 3	▲ N	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
▲ 8 6 4	▲ W	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
▲ J 9 5 2	▲ E	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
	▲ S	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
	▲ Dealer	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
	▲ Appleyard	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
	▲ A 9 8 6 2	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
	▲ 10 6 2	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
	▲ K 7	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
	▲ K 10 7	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
	Duplicate—N-S. vul.			
South	West	North	East	
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass	
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass	
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass	
Opening—	▲		3	

1930 with Harry Fishbein. As a result of his victory this year, Appleyard became Life Master No. 46.

In today's hand, the four-club bid is the Gerber convention asking partner to show aces. While North did show two aces by his response of four spades, Appleyard decided his hand was too empty to try for the slam. The opening lead was won by East with the ace of clubs, and a diamond was returned, dummy winning with the ace. Appleyard led a spade to his ace, then picked up the whole spade suit. After cashing the ace of hearts, he led a small heart to his ten-spot, thus assuring himself the maximum number of tricks and top score on the board.

FORMER BROWNWOOD ALDERMAN DIES

BROWNWOOD — (AP) — Funeral services were planned at Brownwood Monday for L. E. Shaw, 63, former alderman and mayor pro tempore, who died at his home here Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Midlander Serves On Idaho In Tokyo Bay

WITH U.S. FORCES IN FRANCE — Sgt. Daniel V. Yarbrough of Midland is a member of a unit which is making new maps of Southern Germany and Austria. A check of Nazi maps of the areas reveal them to be very inaccurate.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

Liberated Yanks Tell Of Tigerish Attacks By Japs

TOKYO BAY — (AP) — Liberated Allied prisoners of war Sunday recited more instances of beatings, hunger and humiliation—including tigerish attacks by Japanese women on helpless fliers—but there was no indication of deliberate, German-scale mass exterminations.

In the unregistered "torture farm" camp near Yokohama brutality was common. One prisoner was openly beaten to death by a brutish guard known to the prisoners only as "Hango Cho." Seven died of malnutrition.

Approximately 4,200 Americans, British and Dutch remain in camps in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, Cmdr. Harold Stassen of Admiral Halsey's staff reported as he conferred with International Red Cross officials on evacuation plans.

Nearly 2,000 have been brought aboard U. S. Navy hospital ships and transports in Tokyo Bay. Japs held 8,000 Yank Prisoners. Officials estimated that 36,000 prisoners, including 8,000 Americans, were in camps in Japan, held on the Asiatic mainland, Formosa and the East Indies.

(The Netherlands East Indies government, in a report broadcast by Australian radio, said 50,000 of all the Allied prisoners in Japanese hands had died.)

Those brought aboard the Navy ships were allowed to talk freely to correspondents. They told of months of mistreatment, undernourishment and general misery. They represented but a handful of the total but none told of any such studied, organized, wholesale atrocities as prevailed in Germany.

Evidence piled up that captured fliers and submarine men were given "special treatment," such as inquisition torture, solitary confinement and gagging with metal bits.

Some fliers on their way to prison

He No Like



This is the sour puss presented by Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, staff chief of the Imperial Japanese staff when he arrived in Manila as leader of the Jap delegation. Apparently he did not relish his role.

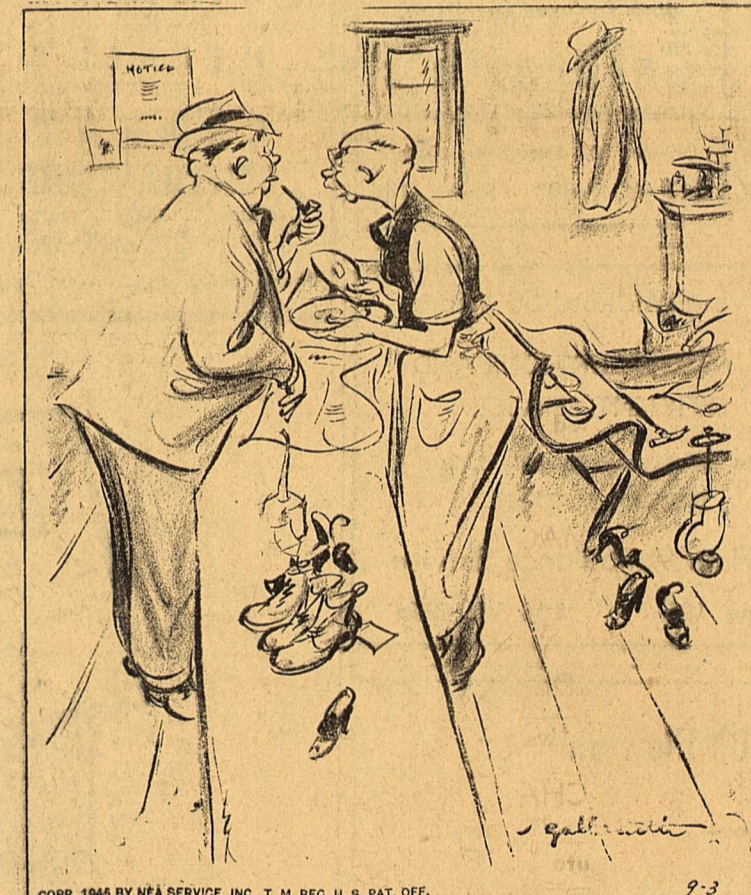
were dragged through towns and cities where they were displayed before jeering crowds. They were spit upon, cursed and beaten.

Women in the crowds were the most vicious, said Sgt. Donald Bloodgood, of Long Beach, Calif., a B-29 gunner, who bailed out of a damaged Superfort near Tokyo last May.

"We were blindfolded," he said, "but I could tell from the voices that women did the dirtiest hitting. They were the only ones who poked at us or hit us in the groin."

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SIDE GLANCES



"If your wife won't give you a coupon for a new pair of shoes, I'd rather give you one of mine than try to repair these old wrecks!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Tsk, Tsk! September third—where has the summer gone?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
The DOUGLAS FIR IS NOT A FIR... AND THE TREE'S SCIENTIFIC NAME DOESN'T TELL WHAT THE TREE IS BUT WHAT IT ISN'T!
THE NAME, "PSEUDOTSUGA TAXIFOLIA," MEANS "IMITATION HEMLOCK WITH YEW LEAVES."

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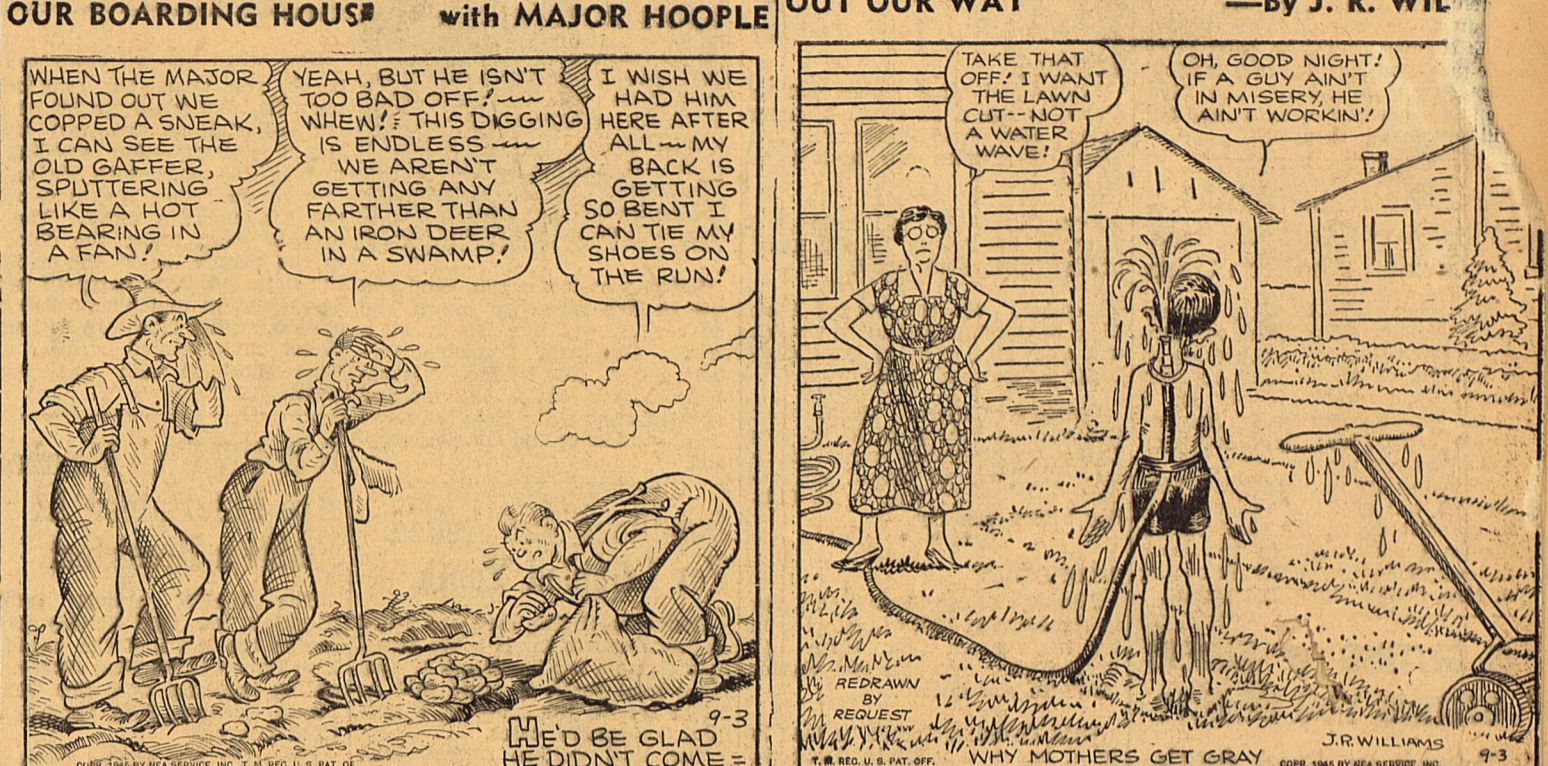
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"PEOPLE HURRY UP WHEN THEY COME DOWN TO BREAKFAST," SAID VINCENT R. TORTORA, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

IN ENGLAND A DIME NOVEL IS KNOWN AS A "PENNY DREADFUL"

NEXT: Babe Ruth's high altitude hit

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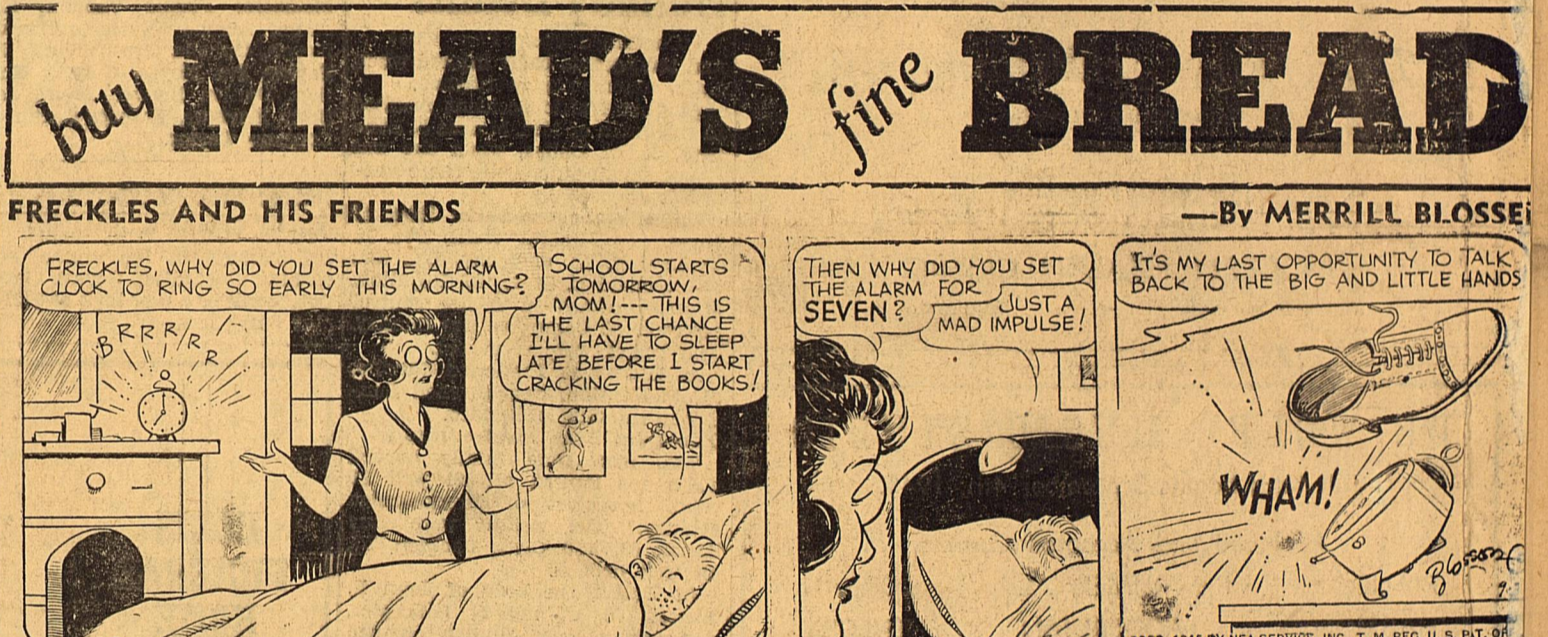
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WIL



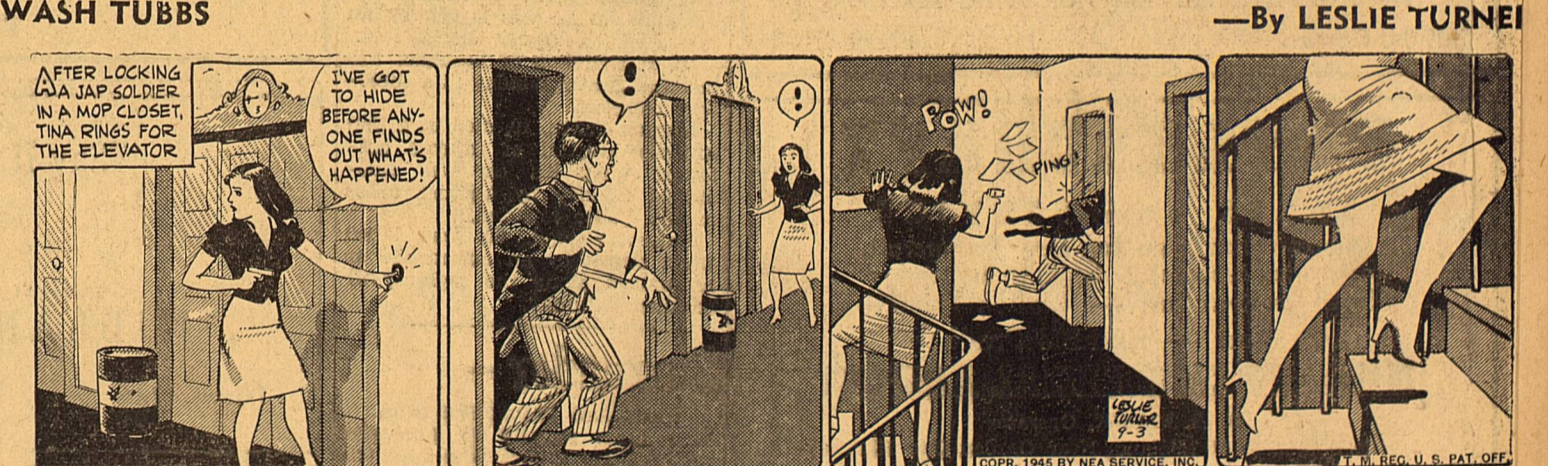
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By MERRILL BLOSSE



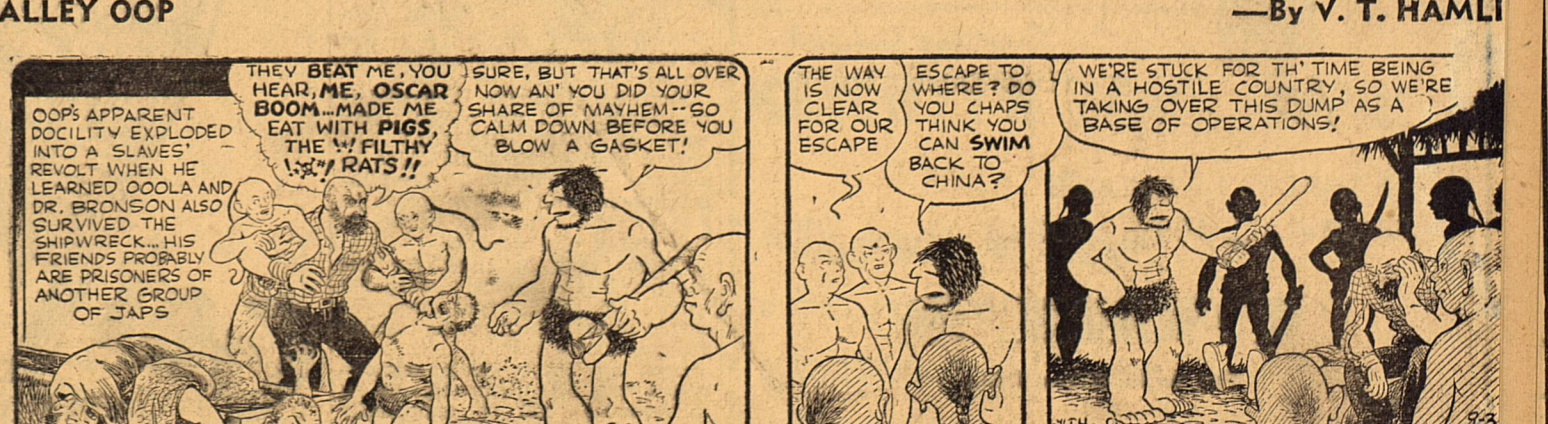
WASH TUBBS —By LESLIE TURNER



RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAI



ALLEY OOP —By V. T. HAMLI



SPORTS ROUNDUP

Red Barrett First National League 20-Game Winner

By JOE REISCHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Red Barrett, the ex-guy who threw in the towel at the St. Louis Cardinals for three months ago, stands supreme Monday as the National League's only 20-game winner.

Not only did the 30-year old right-hander reach that figure Sunday with a 4-0 triumph over the Redbirds and even split with the first place Chicago Cubs, who won the opener 4-1, but he came within one looping single of becoming the first National League pitcher in modern history to hurl a perfect game.

Len Merullo, with a chop single behind the plate in the third inning, was the only Bruin to reach base against Barrett, who walked none, as he faced by 27 men. Merullo was caught stealing.

Only six perfect games have ever been twirled, with the four achieved since 1900 all belong to the American League.

Wins 18 and Losses 7 Since joining the Cards last May 23, Barrett has won 18 while losing seven. He dropped three out of five with the Braves. A crowd of 34,939, largest for the Cards at home since Aug. 13, 1939, watched the split, which left the Cubs still two games ahead of St. Louis.

The American League leading Detroit Tigers were not so fortunate. They dropped their fifth game in the last six starts with Cleveland, bowing 3-2, to enable the second place Washington Senators to edge within one game of the top.

The Tigers received additional bad news when they learned that Hal Newhouser, their ace left-hander with 21 victories, planned to enter Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit Monday for examination of a back injury and may not leave with the Tigers Monday night for their last Eastern trip. He suffered the injury in the third inning of Saturday's game.

Washington gained by dividing a twin bill with the New York Yankees. After Joe Page outpitched Dutch Leonard 4-2 in the opener for the Yankees, Roger Wolf came on to whitewash the McCarthys 3-0.

St. Louis' Browns retained their third place hold by halving a pair with the White Sox. Eddie Lohr stopped them with a 6-0 five-hit performance in the opener, but the Browns bounced back to win the second, 3-2, when Myron (Red) Hayworth singled in Mark Christman in the ninth with the payoff tally.

Philadelphia's Athletics swept a pair from Boston's Red Sox, 1-0 and 7-2, with Bobo Newsom upping the whitewash brush to Pinky Woods in the opener. Brooklyn retained possession of third place in the senior circuit by splitting with the New York Giants, winning the first of two, 7-4, then losing the nightcap 6-2.

Pittsburgh won both contests from Cincinnati 4-2 and 7-3 as Walter Beck and Nick Strincevic handcuffed the Reds. The Phillies and Braves split, Philadelphia winning the second 5-4, after Jimmy Fox was beaten in the opener 6-3 as Tommy Holmes of Boston hit his twenty-seventh homer.

Sgt. Parker To Play Talbert In Finals FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (P)—Something over 30 years of big time tennis experience is represented by two of the finalists in the 1945 National Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Championships.

That experience was the deciding factor Sunday as Mrs. Sarah Paley Cooke dethroned Pauline Betz as women's title holder. And according to many expert observers, that possibly will be the deciding factor Monday when Sgt. Frank Parker and Bill Talbert meet in the men's final for the second year in succession.

Mrs. Cooke, who appeared in the first ten rankings back in 1929, when she still was national girls' champion, was too canny for her hard-hitting California rival and won, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Parker is favored over Talbert, whom he beat in four sets a year ago, largely because of the experience he has gained through the years of playing against the best men in the game.

Former President Of Texas U. Dies CLEVELAND, OHIO (P)—A heart attack suffered two months ago in Albuquerque, N. M., proved fatal Sunday to Dr. Robert E. Vinson, former president of Western Reserve University of Cleveland and the University of Texas at Austin.

Coming here from the University of Texas in 1923, Dr. Vinson retired from the presidency of Western Reserve Dec. 4, 1933.

Tingling Moments Of High Drama Accompany Jap Surrender Ceremony

By HAL BOYLE USS MISSOURI, TOKYO BAY—(P)—There were tingling moments of high drama in the 18-minute ceremony during which Japan bowed herself to lay down her arms unconditionally and bow to the dictates of the Allies.

The setting was perfect—on the captain's promenade of this battleship, nicknamed "Mighty Mo," Allied ships ringed the Missouri in concentric circles of power. Outlined against the murky sky were dark green hills of the nation being occupied for the first time in its turbulent history.

The first moment of drama came when General MacArthur walked up the ganplanck and moved across the deck with a stride lithe for a man of his years. You could feel the intensity of this man stimulate the crowd like a current of electricity. It was MacArthur's hour of a lifetime and he had prepared for it by almost half a century of military service.

The next moment of emotional impact was the arrival of the Japanese delegation—four in civilian dress, seven wearing navy or army uniforms. They stood waiting MacArthur's pleasure like stone gargoyles. To the Western eye they looked like cartoon characters from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

Their stolid features showed neither guilt nor regret, pain nor resentment—only an abiding, watchful animal-like patience. You felt that only time would reveal what that patience stood for.

"How did those little men ever think they could get away with it?" One white-uniformed sailor whispered.

Next highlight was when MacArthur began signing the surrender document. He turned to General Wainwright with a warm smile and handed him the first of the six pens he used. Then he looked deliberately, steadily and coldly at the Japanese before going on with the signing. That gesture was for Bataan, for Corregidor—and the Japanese caught its significance fully.

Silence fell over the spectators as the two Japanese signatories put their names to the document. They signed with Oriental slowness. Doffing his black silk topper, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu sat with his wooden leg stiffly extended before him.

The right hand of Gen. Hoshijiro Umezo, Japanese army chief of staff, shook slightly as he added his signature. Noting the rainbow of ribbons on his dress uniform, one American spectator wisecracked: "Whipped everbody but the United States."

"Let us pray," said MacArthur, "that the peace be now restored to the world and that God will preserve it always. These proceedings are closed."

The worldwide blood bath at last was at an end. Superforts Sweep Overhead Next came the spine-tingling climax. Forty-six great-winged Superfortresses swept over the fleet like high, graceful birds. And behind them roared the Third Fleet's fighters, dive bomber and torpedo planes.

They flew over the massed decks of the Missouri in wave after wave after wave, until the whole bay thrrobbed. The battleship almost seemed to rock with the sound of their passing. There never was a more stirring flight and it shook the hearts of the sailors and soldiers. It choked them with the pride of kinship in victory and made them feel as if they were swallowing their stomachs.

You felt, in your whole being suddenly, how peace had been grandly won—by the toll and blood of those airmen in the sky and their anonymous battle brothers of the earth and of the waters, lying in land graves and sea graves around the world.

The planes came on and on restlessly. You felt that the nation that produced them could send them on and on forever, until it achieved any noble purpose, any peace, however difficult.

Texas Sub Survivor Witnessed Surrender U.S.S. MISSOURI (P)—Among the thousands who witnessed the surrender on this mighty battleship Saturday, was L. C. Shaw, motor machinist mate, 2/c, of San Antonio, Texas.

It was a proud moment in Shaw's life, as he watched the Jap envoys sign the surrender documents, for he was a survivor of the U. S. S. Grenadier, a submarine which the Navy reported presumably lost on Sept. 14, 1943. He had been a prisoner of the Japs for almost two years.

Newspapers Gave 26,000 Pages Of Publicity To 7th War Loan Campaign

WASHINGTON—(P)—Newspapers and press wire services well gave their all to the Seventh War Loan, said Frank Tripp, chairman of the Allied Newspaper Council, in reporting newspaper support of the recent drive to Ted R. Gamble, head of the War Finance Division.

Tripp said nearly 62 million lines of news, art and editorial support were devoted to the Seventh War Loan, none of it sponsored or purchasable by any person, all given by newspapers; more than 26,000 full pages, 29 percent front page space.

"This exceeds the record in any previous loan," said Tripp, "and is exclusive of display advertising space."

War Bond messages appeared in daily papers' news columns 490,525 times. Using an average daily newspaper circulation of 25,000, this represents more than 12 1/4 billions of individual bond appeals delivered to daily newspaper readers, 3 1/4 billions of them appearing on front pages.

"Never in the history of publishing has such a colossal thing been accomplished," he stated.

The figures, none of which include any paid space, as broken down by Newspaper Consultant S. George Little of the Treasury show: Total news and editorial space in daily, Sunday and weekly paid circulation newspapers, 61,953,505 lines, an increase of 29.8 percent over the Sixth Loan. Of this total 9,493,750 lines appeared on first pages, an increase of 31 percent over the Sixth Loan.

Daily and Sunday papers, 32,895,205 lines, 20.8 percent increase. Weekly papers 29,058,300 lines, 41.8 percent increase. Free circulation papers, 2,140,250.

Shearing Of Fall Wool Clip Starts

By The Associated Press Shearing of the fall clip of wool is underway in Texas. The U. S. Department of Agriculture notes in a Wool Review which says, sales of all domestic wools on the Boston market continued at a standstill during the past week.

"Buying of foreign wools also continued at a low ebb due to the uncertainty of future prices of domestic wool. Foreign wools of fine quality for immediate shipment were in demand, but very little was available," the department said.

"Texas mohair sold at ceiling prices for the fine sorts and grades during the past week. Fall clip offerings were reported sold for 55 cents a pound on adult hair and 75 cents for kid. A little purchasing of the spring clip also was reported around San Angelo and Del Rio at 52 cents a pound for adult hair and 72 cents for kid. However, most of the spring mohair remaining unsold is inferior and harsh in quality."

"Termination of war food order No. 50, effective August 29, ended the mandatory sale of wool to the Commodity Credit Corporation, but the wool purchase program was continued in case vendors elect to sell to the government under existing regulations."

Watsons Visit At Sweetwater Mr. and Mrs. James C. Watson left Sunday for a two-day visit with relatives at Sweetwater. The U. S. Coast Guard's flag was adopted in 1799.

Squeeze Play



Hugh Mulcahy is back in game with Phillips, but he loses to his nephew, Frankie Hestford. Mulcahy was first major leaguer to enter the service.

Ain't They Cards?

The baseball writers were commenting Saturday it was only natural that the Giants Ace (Adams) beat the Dodgers' (Clyde) King. Well, the same afternoon at Forest Hills game between Pauline Betz and Doris Hart, went to duces eleven times before Pauline won it with a pair of aces. It would have been quite a hand if those deuces had been wild.

Forest Hillbillies

Sidney Wood, no longer a youngster, played 117 games under a broiling sun Friday—which probably was either a record or plain foolishness. Monosyllabic Bill Talbert's comment on that endurance feat was that it was "vigorous exercise."

Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for Teams, W, L, Pct.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Table showing Sunday's results for National League and American League.

JUST LOOKS LAZY

The lazy looking bumble bee is more energetic than the honey bee. It goes to work earlier in the morning and stays on the job later in the evening.

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RITZ

The Family Theatre Chic Young's LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE Arthur Lake Penny Singleton PARAMOUNT NEWS

REX

LAST DAY Where Big Pictures Return JAMES DUNN LLOYD NOLAN A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

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