

World Enters Into New Era Of Peace

7,000,000 Men Will Be Released By Armed Service

WASHINGTON—(P)—At least 7,000,000 men in the armed services will be returned to civilian life within the next 12 months, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said Wednesday.

Snyder predicted that within the next several months the demobilization rate will be stepped up to 500,000 men a month. The current rate is 170,000 a month.

His estimate of 7,000,000 men to be discharged during the next year apparently applied to both the Army and the Navy. President Truman calculated Tuesday night that 5 to 5 1/2 million men could be released from the Army during the next 12 to 18 months.

Army demobilization, Snyder said in a report titled "From War To Peace—A Challenge," will be on the same basis as formerly. This means men released first will be those with longest combat service and the greatest number of dependents.

"The Navy plans to demobilize some of its personnel almost immediately," Snyder said.

"Congress will decide," he continued, "on peacetime draft policies when the cessation of hostilities is declared."

This apparently meant after V-J Day has been proclaimed officially. Truman's statement Tuesday night made it clear that, pending determination of when the draft will end, only men under 26 will be called up by Selective Service.

"But we are not going back to long periods of mass unemployment," Snyder declared in a 31-page statement laying down general policy for the vast change-over from war to peace production. Six major problems under 26 will be called up by Selective Service.

He emphasized six major highlights of the problem:

1. All military contracts are being terminated immediately, except those for experimental purposes and maintaining the armed forces. The Army is acting immediately to cut its procurement of weapons almost entirely.

2. At least 7 million men will be released from the armed services within the next year. — 5 million from the Army.

3. Unemployment is expected to rise from the present figure of 1- (Continued on Page Five)

Basin Shuts Down Oil Operations For Victory Day

By JAMES C. WATSON

Oil Editor

Practically all work in Midland oil offices was suspended for victory day Wednesday. Field operations in most Permian Basin petroleum areas were shut down where at all possible.

New wildcats were reported for North-Central Pecos County and for South Concho County.

Bryce McCandless of San Angelo No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust, five miles southeast of the Apo-Warner field in North-Central Pecos is slated as a 4,500-foot exploration, or oil, gas or water in the Ellenburger at a lesser depth.

Location is 860 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 131, block 10, H&GN survey. It is on a farmout from Gulf Oil Corporation. That concern, along with Phillips Petroleum Company and Tide Water Associated Oil Company turned a total of 700 acres to McCandless on the deal.

Vantex, Ltd., of Abilene has located a 4,500-foot wildcat to test the Ellenburger, four miles west of Eden in South Concho County.

Concho Gets Another

It will be Vantex No. 1 B. Frank Jacoby, and is 330 feet from north and east lines of the Beaty, Seale & Forwood survey No. 70. The project is two and three-quarter miles west and one-half mile south of Northern Ordinance, Inc. No. 1 Lee Roy Fugher, nearest gas well in the Eden field, and is on a 5,400-acre block.

Elitex, Ltd., No. 1 E. L. Martin, three miles north of the new Vantex exploration, was bottomed at 4,392 feet with 7-inch casing cemented with 400 sacks of cement at 4,100 feet.

Will Test In Bend

Operator was expected to move in cable tool unit to drill out cement and perforate and test at about 3,815-40 feet and at about 3,755-95 feet in the Bend horizon.

The test drilled through sand, probably Hickory, at 4,382-86 feet. It is 660 feet out of northeast corner of section 6, Wm. Hughes survey, and three and one-half miles northwest of closest gas well in the Eden pool.

F. A. Gallery and associates, of Fort Worth, No. 4 Margaret A. Shannon estate, one-quarter of a mile north of the Eden pool.

(Continued on Page Five)

Ration On Gas Stops

WASHINGTON—(P)—OPA Wednesday announced immediate termination of the rationing of gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables, fuel oil and oil stoves.

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

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

"Can't Come Too Soon"

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

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

Bowles said that while immediate removal of several major civilian commodities from rationing may mean local shortages for a while, "the supply agencies assure us that the return to normal channels of distribution will take care of these trouble spots promptly."

Requirements Reduced

The Army-Navy Petroleum Board notified the Petroleum Administration for War that the services' petroleum products requirements were now reduced approximately 565,000,000 gallons per month.

The total includes 315,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline; 168,000,000 gallons of Navy special fuel oil; 63,000,000 gallons of diesel oil; and 19,000,000 gallons of motor gasoline.

Release of these products, the board said, will make available substantial quantities of civilian gasoline and domestic heating oil as soon as PAW can make the necessary adjustments in refinery operations and distribution.

Price Controls Removed On Many Consumer Items

WASHINGTON—(P)—Price controls went off Wednesday on scores of consumer items, but the OPA said controls would remain on major cost-of-living items.

Controls were removed from jewelry items, sports equipment, toys selling at retail for 25 cents or less, cigarette lighters, pipes, some photographic apparatus, clothes pins and notions.

The OPA also suspended, effective immediately, price controls on a number of luxury furs and fur garments.

White House Retracts Holiday Announcement

WASHINGTON—(P)—The White House Wednesday retracted a statement that Wednesday and Thursday are legal holidays and explained that President Truman merely intended to excuse government employees for this period.

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

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

Rip-Roaring Texans Cheer Victory With Hilarious Abandon

By The Associated Press

Rip-roaring Texans ended the war with an abandon that continued Wednesday.

Almost all towns hung up the closed shop sign for two days. State employees were given a holiday by the Governor and all federal employees were off by Presidential order.

The six-shooters of Nov. 11, 1918, were missing. But there were shooting irons, all the way from the 75-mm cannon volley in Austin to the six little boys who stood on a street corner in Dallas and ceremoniously shot their BB guns into the air.

Texas' crowded Texas' main streets. And the sirens of fire engines and unused air raid warnings, fireworks and horns pierced the din of a people celebrating.

Gov. Coke Stevenson's peace proclamation said "not only on the field of battle but in the contributions of total resources in materials and manpower, has this state gladly carried its burden."

Rayburn Speaks At Bonham

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House spoke from his home at Bonham, Texas, saying he "trusts we (Continued on Page Five)

General Douglas MacArthur



Supreme Allied Commander of Japan

Out Of The Ashes Of Death



It's Too Bad The Dead Can't Dance

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON—(P)—It's too bad the dead can't dance.

This is the day and night to celebrate, to dance, to throw confetti and honk horns, to be joyful.

Victory is here—and more than that, peace.

This is the day and night that Sandy and Wendell and Joe and

Jimmy were looking forward to. This is going to be their day and night.

They knew how it would be. And it's that way.

They were going to throw confetti and kiss blondes, brunettes and redheads especially redheads, Sandy used to say, and thumb their noses at captains and lieutenant-colonels today.

They were going to buy their wives, or sweethearts (that's a con-

cession to Sandy who was single) orchids and hire a taxi for the night and just raise merry yell.

I hope they are celebrating, but I don't know.

Wendell Lies At Anzio

For Sandy lies south of San Pietro in a little graveyard just west of that junction in the road beyond Venafro. And Wendell lies at Anzio—"biggest little graveyard in the world" they called it. And Joe was the kid who drew his cross in the Vosges Hills (Southern France, it was). Jimmy's swift and efficient soldier's burial came in the Ardennes breakthrough.

They were all good kids.

Sandy was worried about whether he would be a "man" in combat. He was.

Wendell was worried about his wife, because he'd been studying human reactions and he was afraid for what might happen to their love.

Joe was just tired—just weary of the whole business and wondering when the hell it would be over.

Jimmy Philosophical About It

And Jimmy had long since become philosophical about it all. He (Continued on Page Five)

Tears And Yells Mingle As City Celebrates End Of War With Japs

Tears mingled with yells in Midland Tuesday evening as citizens celebrated the end of World War II. The celebration was set off by the sound of the city's new fire siren, which was used the first time.

Firemen completed hooking up the new siren about five minutes before President Truman's announcement.

Police cars and fire trucks roamed the streets with sirens wide open. In a matter of minutes downtown streets were jammed with cars with all horns blaring.

A more sober note was sounded by Mayor A. N. Hendrickson. He said:

"America's only course was to eliminate the evil forces of aggression, regardless of how long it took. The war has been costly in blood and all of the other coin of war—heartbreak, death and horror."

"We all should thank God the war is over and ask Him to guide us in the councils of peace. Let us ask God to help us be worthy of the trust placed in our hands in leading the nations of the earth, teaching them to be magnanimous to all mankind," the mayor concluded.

Proclaims Holidays

The mayor proclaimed a two-day holiday for the city, and the city offices will be closed Wednesday and Thursday in line with the President's proclamation.

The banks and postoffice will be closed for the two days. No rural routes or star routes will be delivered (Continued on Page Five)

Twenty-Three Billions In Cut-Backs Made

WASHINGTON—(P)—A \$23,500,000,000-a-year cut in procurement of munitions and supplies was announced Wednesday by the War Department.

The department said that as soon as President Truman announced the Japanese surrender Tuesday night, telegrams went out to prime contractors notifying them of cutbacks reducing Army procurement from \$2,400,000,000 a month to \$435,000,000 a month.

Of the procurement which is continuing, the department announced, \$268,000,000 monthly represents food purchases.

Navy Announces New Demobilization Plan

WASHINGTON—(P)—A Navy demobilization plan designed to release between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 men within the next 12 to 18 months was announced Wednesday.

America Faces Greatest Task Of History

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON—(P)—The world entered a new era of peace Wednesday.

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

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

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

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

While promising the Japanese people free and decent lives, this declaration lays down a hard future for them. It is much like that imposed on Germany, except that the Japanese will have their own national government, including an emperor, under rigid Allied control.

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

More than four hours after Truman announced the surrender, the Japanese war bulletin said, adding that 16 had been destroyed since noon Japanese time (10 p. m. CWT Tuesday night).

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

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

Atomic Bomb Caused Surrender

Domei news agency reported that Emperor Hirohito, addressing his (Continued on Page Five)

Lions Give \$1,000 To Hospital Fund

Members of the Midland Lions Club voted at their meeting Wednesday noon to contribute \$1,000 to the Midland Memorial Foundation to be used toward the erection of a \$500,000 hospital here.

John Redfern, president of the club, said he hoped other civic groups will follow the example of the Lions in making contributions to the hospital fund.

The Lions did not have a formal program at their Wednesday meeting. After voting to make the gift, the Lions adjourned to attend the union service at the First Methodist Church.

Weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday afternoon. Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Slightly cooler Thursday.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

LONDON—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Manila Wednesday reported that Gen. MacArthur had radioed Tokyo directing the Japanese to cease hostilities immediately and send a representative to Manila to receive instructions.

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

WASHINGTON—(AP)—All lend-lease projects based on war needs will be brought to a close "as rapidly as possible," the government announced Wednesday.

SEATTLE—(AP)—Japan landed more than 200 bomb-carrying, unmanned paper balloons in Western North America, out of perhaps thousands launched, but the bizarre attack fell flatter than a pancake as a military weapon.

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

Hundreds Attend Victory Service

"Let us so live that God will continue to bless us," the Rev. Vernon Yearby admonished Wednesday at a union victory service at the First Methodist Church.

"The word of God was our best weapon," the speaker declared. "God was on our side because of our faith in Him, and we are the victors because of that faith."

Recalling how unprepared the nation was at the time of Pearl Harbor, Yearby said the nation has accomplished the seemingly impossible, but it could not have been done without God's help.

Way To Spread Democracy

The best way to spread Democracy and to halt wars is to carry the word of God to all the world, the speaker declared.

The church was packed when the services started. The Rev. Hubert Hopper gave the invocation. The scripture was read by L. C. Bankhead, minister of the Church of Christ, and the Rev. R. J. Snell prayed for members of the armed forces, the dead and the nation.

Several churches held victory services Tuesday night and more will be held Wednesday night.

W. K. Sinclair Succumbs Wednesday

W. K. Sinclair, 75, died at his home, 501 North Carrizo, at 10 a. m. Wednesday following a lengthy illness. He came to Midland in 1936 from California, and was a contractor until his retirement 10 years ago.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home are incomplete.

Sinclair is survived by his wife, two sons, George Sinclair and William Sinclair, of Odessa; one sister, Miss Kate Sinclair, Midland; one brother, Charlie Sinclair, Midland; and six grandchildren.

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Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, Vengeance is Mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.—Romans 12:19.

Unprepared For Peace

The end of the war finds the government less prepared for the problems of peace than it was for war in 1941.

As the country faces one of the most crucial periods in its history, here's a quick look at the situation:

OPA and War Production Board, the biggest war agencies, most closely affecting each citizen, are in the middle of a big scrap over reconversion and what controls to drop. Other than meaningless vague statements, no decision has been made as to how much price control to keep.

Treasury, Labor, Agriculture and Commerce Departments are in the midst of major reorganizations with new top men. Most of the officials at the second level are inexperienced men or about to lose their jobs through changes.

No machinery exists to do anything for the millions who will immediately be out of work except the various state Social Security agencies. On top of being out of work a large percentage of the unemployed find themselves far from home. War Manpower Commission isn't equipped to do anything about it.

Quick reconversion of industry would solve many of the problems but the government hasn't given businessmen a chance to do any concrete planning.

Statistical information which the government furnished business and industry about markets, population, production, etc., during peacetime was not gathered during the war. Vital for planning, these figures don't exist now.

Office of Civilian Requirements admits it doesn't have the remotest idea of what uncontrolled demand for civilian goods is. It only concerned itself with seeing that production didn't fall below basic civilian needs.

Probably least prepared for peace is the Veterans Administration. General Bradley, whose duties in Europe occupied him until a few weeks ago, hasn't even scratched the surface of what has to be done to that agency to prepare it for the job of getting about 8,000,000 men back into civilian clothes.

It's admitted now by all parties concerned that the G. I. Bill of Rights falls far short of its objectives. But the changes that would really make it amount to something now lie in an idle congressional committee.

First thing the veteran is going to do when he gets back is try to get a job—his old one or a new one. But the government has this all fouled up. The Department of Justice, Selective Service and the National War Labor Board aren't agreed on just what a veteran's re-employment rights are or his preferences for a new job. The way it stands now it is impossible for a vet to get a job in the automobile industry, for instance.

It is difficult to assess the blame to either Congress or the Administration for the lack of adequate planning, but when the jubilation over peace and victory wears off somebody is in for a lot of explaining.

One of the best signs of a peaceful future was the signing of the United Nations charter.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

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

The bloody-handed Jap militarists are taking it hard and with forbidding bitterness.

Premier Baron Suzuki declared in a broadcast: "This day has become

the day that never, never will be forgotten by the Japanese people." Then a little later the Domei news agency announced that Suzuki and his cabinet had resigned. At the same time Kusun Oya, chief of the overseas bureau of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, declared in a broadcast to troops on the fighting fronts:

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

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

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

WAC Mascot Who Chases Men Away May Lose Job

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—(AP)—Steve, the 5-months-old canine mascot of WAC Company 58, Camp Carson Hospital Center, is on the verge of losing his job.

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

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Municipal Airport Soldiers Celebrate Victory Over Japan

Word that the war was over and Japan had accepted the unconditional surrender started a wild and joyous celebration at the 8th Ferrying Service Station at the Midland Municipal Airport.

All personnel waited tensely by the radio for the final word. At 6 p. m. the word was flashed from the White House in Washington by President Harry S. Truman, and everyone was happy. Some men remained on the Base, but others headed for Midland to join in the fun and frolic with thousands of celebrating persons.

After official word was received by the commanding officer, Major Wilbur L. Bural, a general assembly of all personnel was scheduled Wednesday morning in the Post Theater. Capt. John W. Blunt led the men in a prayer of thanksgiving for the war's end. Major Bural then addressed the gathering, praising the men for the tremendous job they have done and emphasizing the work the Ferrying Division, ATC, did in winning final victory in both Europe and the Pacific. He underlined the vital job that will be the Ferrying Division's now. One of the missions will be the bringing back of the soldiers and material from the battle fronts.

Message From General

A message which was flashed to this station from Brig. Gen. Bob E. Nowland, commanding general of the Ferrying Division, ATC, was read to all.

"After more than three years of sacrifice and struggle, this nation approaches once more the peaceful life which was so treacherously interrupted by Japan on December 7, 1941," General Nowland said.

The message continued, "We all know the extraordinary part played by the Army Air Forces in this final victory. A unique and unprecedented member of the AAF team has been the Air Transport Command, commanded by Lt. Gen. Harold L. George. Under his inspiring leadership, ATC has made a remarkable contribution to the servicing and supplying of history's greatest armed force. I share with other personnel of ATC's Ferrying Division a pride in the record we have made."

Concluding, the general stated, "There is still work to be done. The sooner this job is finished, the sooner men and women can return to peaceful occupations and enjoy the fruits of victory. By God's will and aid, our cause has triumphed. It is our duty to leave nothing undone at this time which would deny peace for our children and our children's children."

The original process of making steel rails was invented by Henry Bessemer of England, and perfected by A. L. Holley, an American.

Suzuki Resigns As Jap Premier

By The Associated Press

The Japanese cabinet of Premier Adm. Kantaro Suzuki resigned Wednesday a few hours after the people of the nation had been told their emperor had accepted the surrender terms of the Potsdam Declaration, a Domei dispatch broadcast by Tokyo said Wednesday.

Suzuki's last official act had been to admonish the people of the defeated nation to obey their emperor, and to mourn: "This day has become the day that never, never will be forgotten by the Japanese people."

The announcement of his resignation, recorded by The Associated Press, was transmitted by Domei as a "flash," and no further details were given.

A Captain Mey was the first director sent out by the West India Company to govern its North River (trading post New York).

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Atom Bombarder

Dr. Enrico Fermi, now of Columbia University, New York, was one of the first scientists to discover the energy potentialities of Uranium 235. Before coming to this country, Dr. Fermi's experiments produced what he reported to be a new chemical element, Uranium 93. He collaborated in development of the atomic bomb.

Tokio Hails Victory, Meaning Tokio, Texas

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

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

"He isn't speaking to her since she cashed a War Bond!"

DON'T KNOW as we blame him, either! You see, buying War Bonds doesn't do much good—unless you hang onto them!

So—if you're ever tempted to cash in your War Bonds—think twice, won't you? It's mighty important to your country, and to the boys who are fighting for you . . . because keeping our War Bonds is what is keeping our war machine rolling along in high gear!

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Miss Patricia Haney Of Ada, Oklahoma, Becomes Bride Of Charles Joseph Conkling

In a candlelight ceremony performed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Walker, Kings Road in Ada, Okla., August 8, Miss Patricia Haney became the bride of Charles Joseph Conkling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conkling of Midland. The Rev. Virgil Alexander, pastor of the Ada First Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged as the bride couple knelt on a satin covered prie d'ieu before an altar of off-white water lilies encircling a mantel covered with laurel and magnolia leaves. Candelabra holding short white candles stood on either side and cathedral tapers in candelabra lighted the piano.

Mrs. W. M. Emanuel played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and accompanied Miss Ann Moore, who sang "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride descended the ivy en-

twined stairway on the arm of her stepfather, Joseph A. Walker. She wore a gown of white satin fashioned with long sleeves and a marquisette yoke embroidered with pearls and white sequins. Her full train and veil was worn by her sister-in-law, Mrs. N. B. Haney, of Muskogee, Okla., at her wedding. The bride's bouquet was of Madonna lilies.

Bridal Attendants

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. James Armstrong. Miss Sammy Grant was maid of honor. They wore gowns of turquoise faille with matching gloves and bandeaus of yellow velvet in their hair. They carried water lilies tied with yellow tulle.

Robert Conkling of Midland, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

At a reception in the Walker home following the ceremony, wedding cake was served in the dining room and punch was served on the terrace. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of water lilies in a low oval bowl resting on a silver mirrored tray. Cathedral tapers in silver holders lighted the room. The three-tiered cake was topped with candy calla lilies and delicate pink rose buds.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Ozarks. For traveling, Mrs. Conkling chose a suit of navy silk with a matching cloche of straw with a large taffeta bow. She carried a purse of red lizard and wore matching shoes, and a white orchid corsage.

Among the out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conkling of Midland.

Attends O. U.

The bride attended Ada High School, Hockaday in Dallas, and Monticello, Godfrey, Ill. She is now a junior student at the University of Oklahoma in Norman where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Conkling, who graduated from Midland High School, served with the Coast Guard for 22 months in the States and in the Pacific. He also is a junior student at the University of Oklahoma. He is enrolled in the school of geology and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Conkling will make their home in Norman where they will continue their studies at the university.

Special V-J Day Services Will Be Held Wednesday

A service of praise and thanksgiving will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in observance of victory, according to announcement made by the Rev. Hubert H. Hopper.

Responsive reading, a brief meditation and a song service will be included on the program.

The Presbyterian Church will also participate in the union service at the First Methodist Church at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

At St. George's Catholic Church, the Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in thanksgiving for peace will be at 8 p. m. Father Frank Triggs will conduct the services.

Lieutenant: "The WAVE who sneaked out of the barracks last night and met a sailor over by the tree will step forward. Er... Detail, HALT!!!"—Skyscrapers.

Now On Display!
TWO 20-FT. PRE-WAR REACH-IN REFRIGERATORS
with Ice Maker
BONDS WHOLESALE
211 East Wall

LADIES

NOW YOU CAN HAVE

GABARDINE

For Your Suit, Top-coat, Skirt or Slacks

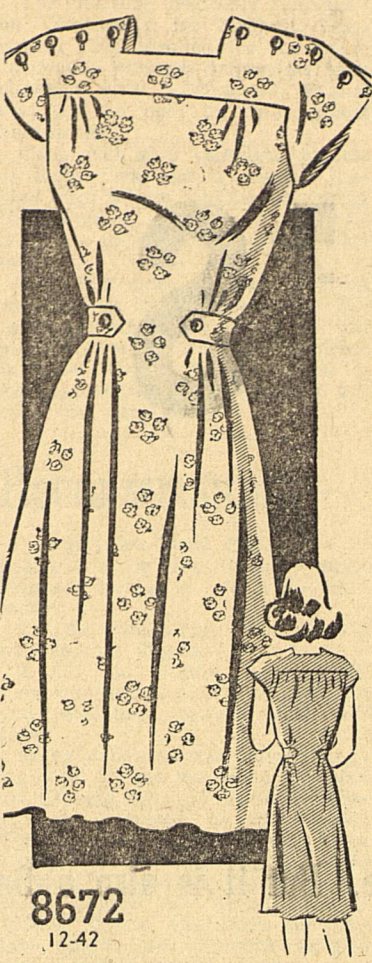
15 SHADES TO CHOOSE
FROM—ALL 100% WOOL

Superbly Tailored
Guaranteed To Fit

CARL'S

Just South of Post Office

Summer Cooler



8672
12-42

For scorching summer days, you'll like this wonderfully cool frock with wide, wide shoulders and slender youthful lines.

Pattern No. 8672 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, requires 3 1/8 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, The Reporter-Telegram, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

Send today for your copy of "FASHION"—it's full of ideas for summer wardrobe planning. 15c.

Coming Events

THURSDAY
The Midland County Library broadcast will be heard over KORS at 4 p. m.

FRIDAY
Spotters Group Two will be in charge of surgical dressings at the Salvation Army USO. Wives of military personnel are invited.

Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. C. R. Harrison and Mrs. Richard Glaser will be hostesses for the meeting of the Ladies' Golf Association meeting at the Midland Country Club. Progressive bridge will begin at 10:30 a. m. and luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

A barbecue for members of the Modern Study Club will be held at 8 p. m. at Cloverdale Park. Husband of the members will be special guests.

SATURDAY
Children's movies will be shown in the courthouse basement at 2:30 p. m.

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

Two-Day Holiday Is Announced At Bombardier Base

Thousands of military and civilian personnel of Midland Army Air Field gathered in front of the Post flag pole about 8 a. m. Wednesday morning to hear Col. Chester P. Gilger, emphasize the importance of air power's part in winning the war and assuring the peace. After his official address, Colonel Gilger said the words the crowd had been straining to hear. He authorized a two-day holiday.

"Except for essential activities, this command will report for work at 8 a. m. Friday," the commanding officer announced.

No restrictions were placed on the comings and goings of the thousands of officers and enlisted personnel, since their actions on V-E Day had evidenced their ability to celebrate moderately.

In pointing out air power's vital role in winning the peace, Colonel Gilger reminded his listeners that it was an airplane which dropped the atomic bomb which cracked the will of Japan to resist further.

"I do not suggest that future applications of this weapon will be restricted entirely to the Air Forces," the colonel continued, "but I think I may safely say that the arm which first used atomic power as a destructive force will continue to be the most effective means of applying that force."

Tremendous Responsibility

He cited the recent amazing developments in air power and pointed out that the World Charter places a tremendous responsibility on the Air Force for prevention of future wars.

"This war has demonstrated that the nation which controls the air controls its own fate. We must have trained personnel adequate for rapid expansion, adequate research and development to insure the best equipment in the world and strong industry capable of rapid expansion."

Strategic bases, which we have won during this conflict, such as combat bombardiers he pointed out that "every person in the AAF has contributed to victory and has full reason to be justly proud of his part on the team, regardless of how large or how small."

Demobilization Will Take Time
Touching on the subject which now is foremost in the minds of all members of the armed forces, the colonel said that he wished with all his heart he could give a definite answer to the question, "How soon can I go home?"

"But I'm sure," he cautioned, "that you all realize the orderly demobilization of our huge army is going to take time. The AAF is faced with the huge task of providing occupational force, returning large numbers of persons and materials to the United States, and reducing its organization to interim and peace-time levels."

"The AAF has a vital and continuing interest in each individual, military and civilian, and to that end will do everything possible to expedite redeployment and demobilization. It must be remembered, however, that the job is not over when the shooting stops and that military requirements will continue to be vital considerations."

No field-wide gatherings or entertainment was planned with the exception of the meeting at the flag pole and special services in the Post Chapel, but the end of the Pacific war came at a particularly lucky time for the personnel of MAAF.

The Personnel Services department had arranged for a two-night appearance of Jack Teagarden and his "band that plays the blues" several weeks ago and the enlisted personnel's dance was held Tuesday night at the Service Club.

The fact that the dance had not been planned as a victory day feature didn't keep it from developing into exactly that and a capacity—indeed an overflow—crowd spent a happy evening of dancing, backslapping and general celebration.

Wednesday night the Teagarden aggregation will entertain the offi-

SIDE GLANCES



"Bill's a nice boy, but remember, if you should have a little quarrel, call me up right away—I wish he weren't so used to shooting Japs!"

Students Continue To Enroll At School

The end of the war did not interfere with enrollment of high school students for the 1945-46 school term as juniors whose names start with A through G were registering Wednesday. The H through P group will register Thursday and the Q through Z group Friday.

The sophomores will start registering Monday with the A through H group being the first to register.

Members of the big bombardier base and the Non-Coms will hold a special dance at the MAAF NCO Club. As a special feature, the NCO Club has arranged an informal appearance of Jack Teagarden and his orchestra this afternoon at the club. The club has thrown open its doors to the nationally famous trombonist and his orchestra during their stay at MAAF, and the "big name" eighteen is playing the two-hour "blues session" gratis.

Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr.

Naturopathic Physician

General Practice

MODERN HEALTH CLINIC

1200 W. Wall — Midland

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WE'RE MAJORING IN

Sweaters



3.98

Flattering sweaters that rate with saucer-eyed freshmen and sophisticated seniors! In beloved cardigan and slipover styles in fresh, bright paint-box colors! Of 100% fluffy wool that's soft and warm as toasted marshmallows! 34-40.

Other Pretty Styles too, for only 2.98

Learn To Fly Taylorcraft

\$5.00 Per Lesson
Special Rate On Block Time

Midland Commercial AIRPORT

R. A. PLUNK, Operator

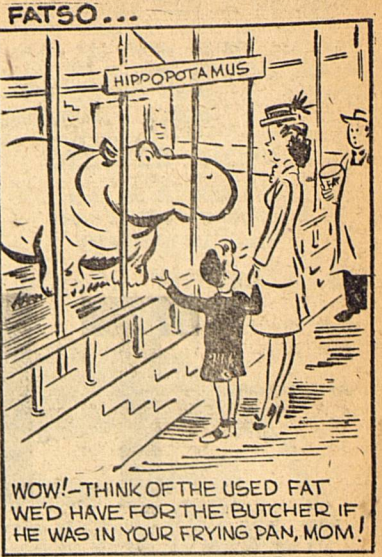
1 Mile Southeast of Midland, Near Garden City Highway

Box Supper Will Be Sponsored By JayCees Friday At Cloverdale

Letters were mailed out Tuesday by Ted Thompson, secretary for the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, to all JayCees reminding them of the old-time box supper at Cloverdale Park at 7:30 p. m. Friday for JayCees, their families and guests.

The wives were instructed to get a box of any kind, size or shape, dress it up and prepare a lunch for two. The boxes will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

Separate boxes should be prepared for children, and the children's boxes will not be sold. Plenty of soft drinks will be available.



PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

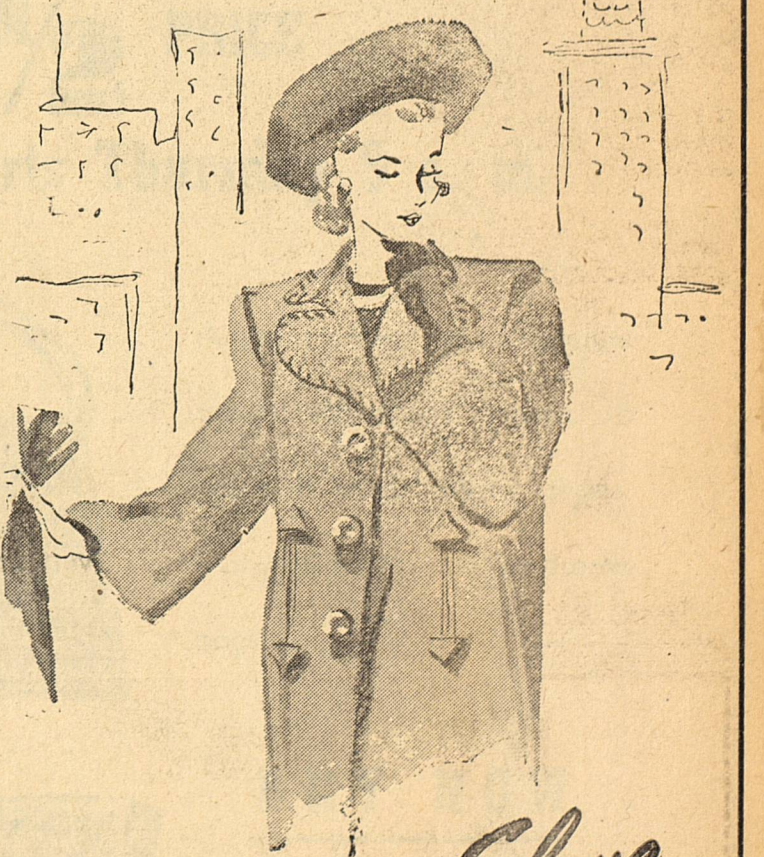
Suited to Autumn



Man-Tailored Classics

29.75

For autumn, choose a well tailored suit that reflects your own efficiency; one with expensive looking details that are neat and flattering, and make your friends sit up and take notice! Soft, warm wools!



Soft as a Glove

Suede Finish Coats

24.75 to 39.75

Soft to touch and warm to wear—coats of 100% suede finish wool! They promise to be winter's favorite coat fashion... and yours, of course! Deep leaf colors in your favorite Chesterfields, box coats and princess styles.

V-J Services

Tonight 8 p. m.

The First Presbyterian Church

THANK GOD IT'S OVER

Yes, the war is over. Yes, it is natural that we should exult and celebrate. But it is also a time for soul-searching thinking.

A time to think of the men who are beneath crosses at Anzio, St. Lo, along the Rhine, at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

A time to think of the men you won't see marching in Victory parades. The over 300,000 wounded who are still suffering, still struggling to recover what they gave up for us.

A time to think of the 7,000,000 men—sons, husbands, brothers, fathers, who are still thousands of miles, and weeks, and months away from the ones they love.

We must—we will take care of our own—by buying another Victory Bond now—and continuing to buy them for as long as the need exists.

Surely, you can see why the most important bonds you ever bought are the ones you buy now to complete the peace.

This is your biggest, and greatest chance to salute the brave men who fought and won this war for you.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

A Patriotic Message Sponsored By These Civic-Minded Midland Business Men:

A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO.
BARROW
CARL'S MADE-TO-MEASURE STORE
DUNLAP'S
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

HARRIS-LUCKETT STORES
IVA'S JEWELERS
MACKEY MOTOR CO.
MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
MIDLAND-ODESSA BUS LINE
J. C. PENNEY CO.

PETROLEUM BUILDING
THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP
SMITH'S MEN'S SHOP
SOUTHERN ICE CO.
SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND LINES
SPARKS & BARRON

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
THOMAS BUILDING
W. W. VIRTUE STORE
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY
WEST TEXAS REPRODUCTION CO.
WILSON'S
YUCCA, RITZ, REX THEATERS

White Plane Will Carry Envoy To Accept Terms

MANILA—(P)—Japan's surrender envoy will fly in an all-white plane, decorated with green crosses, when he comes to learn the Allied terms for surrender, General MacArthur disclosed Wednesday in his second note to the Japanese since his appointment as Allied supreme commander in Japan.

Ironically, the word "Bataan" was chosen as the code word for communications between the envoy and American forces.

The envoy was instructed to bring competent army, navy and air force advisers and to bear credential enabling him to represent Emperor Hirohito.

The surrender envoy will leave Sata Misaki on Southern Kyushu Island Friday morning in an unarmed Zero on which the green crosses must be visible at 500 yards. The plane will land on Ie Shima on an airstrip painted white and marked with more green crosses. Six hours advance notice of exact departure time and route must be given.

From Ie Shima, the surrender party will be brought to Manila in an American plane.

Unofficially, observers here assumed the Japanese would receive instructions as to technical details preparatory to Allied occupation and similar problems. The party is expected to return immediately to Japan after its audience with MacArthur to insure that Allied desires are carried out.

Lutherans To Hold Victory Services

A victory service will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday by members of the Grace Lutheran Church, the Rev. G. C. Becker announced. The services will be held in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

American Dead -

(Continued From Page One) knew that, eventually, he'd either get one of those "million-dollar-wounds" or get it. He got it.

Guys like those are buried all the way from Hill 609, Tunisia, to Margarten, Holland, where they shipped them back from Germany to let them rest in friendly soil. I've never been westward, but it must be the same all the way from Guadalcanal to Iwo Jima. It must be that way from Bataan back to Bataan.

Some places they have poppies and some places they don't. But the crosses always bloom. And they always cover guys like Sandy and Wendell and Joe and Jimmy. And those are the guys who can't be here today.

But they are the dead who should be dancing tonight. So kiss a lot of girls, sailor. And tear the stripes off a hundred topkicks, Joe. You've got a lot of celebrating to do, this Victory Day.

You've got to fill in for a quarter-million or more of the best of your buddies who aren't here to celebrate.

For the dead can't dance.

HOME ECONOMICS MEET IS POSTPONED UNTIL FRIDAY

The meeting originally scheduled on Wednesday for Midland High School girls enrolled for the home economics summer course has been changed until 5:30 p. m. Friday and will be held in the school auditorium.

Girls will give complete reports of their work and if possible display some article constructed during the summer. Mothers of the students are urged to attend the meeting.

The first part of the program will include oral reports and exhibits. At the close, the group will go to Cloverdale Park for a picnic in the event transportation is available. Otherwise the supper will be at the City Park.

Reconstruction -

(Continued From Page One) nation for the first time by radio, blamed surrender on two main facts:

1. That the trend of the world was against Japan.

2. On the atomic bomb—which went into action only nine days ago and was used against only two cities.

Many Japanese who played leading roles in the war were expected by officials here to commit harakiri as a result of the defeat.

Domel reported from Tokyo early Wednesday that the Japanese war minister, Kurechika, Anami had killed himself to "atone for his failure." There was much speculation among Far Eastern experts that Hirohito would abdicate and might also commit suicide.

MacArthur In Command / With President Truman's announcement came a flood of orders.

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

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

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

4. Wednesday and Thursday were proclaimed by the President as holidays, although V-J Day awaits the formal surrender.

At Guam Admiral Chester W. Nimitz followed through with an order to the Pacific Fleet and other forces under his command to cease their attacks on the Japanese.

Admiral William F. Halsey radioed the death-dealing pilots of his Third Fleet carrier planes to cease firing "but if you see any enemy planes in the air shoot them down in friendly fashion."

At Manila MacArthur, who had been building up an invasion army that eventually would have struck the death blow had Japan not surrendered, declared "I shall at once take steps to stop hostilities and further bloodshed."

Millions In Casualties / But no steps taken anywhere could make up for the losses of life and treasure already lost in mankind's most frightful conflict.

The United States alone could count nearly 1,000,000 dead and wounded and a move cost estimated at \$300,000,000,000.

The nations of the world altogether suffered incalculable casualties; some persons put the total at more than 23,000,000 killed and wounded exclusive of air raid and starvation losses that never can be known.

War Dept. -

(Continued From Page One) 100,000 to 5,000,000 or more within three months—perhaps to 8,000,000 before next spring. All controls over manpower are removed at once.

4. Many production and distribution controls will be lifted immediately. "Only those will remain in force which are essential for expediting production, breaking bottlenecks, preventing inventory hoarding and assuring economic stabilization."

5. Collective bargaining on wages will be restored wherever price ceilings will not be endangered. Price and rent ceilings and wage stabilization must be continued because of the dangers of inflation.

Ask For Legislative Acts / 6. Snyder asked for a number of legislative acts, including: increased unemployment compensation benefits; revision of the Fair Labor Standards Act to increase minimum wages; tax program to stimulate production and maintain markets; appropriations for the planning and execution of public works; adequate appropriations for the U. S. Employment Service and retention of this service under federal control during the interim of transition.

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

"At least 12 to 18 months may be required to reach the expanded peacetime economy which is needed for full employment," he said.

And the construction industry will require even longer, he added.

Four Major Objectives / He listed four major economic objectives and said "only a peacetime construction vastly expanded over anything this or any other nation has ever seen will make possible the attainment" of these aims.

They are:

1. Jobs for all those willing and able to work.
2. A steadily rising standard of living.
3. Stabilization of our economy to avoid disastrous inflation or deflation.
4. Increased opportunities for farmers and business men.

Snyder said there should be "no mincing of words" over the severity of the shock which has been increased by the sudden ending of the war.

Surplus Army Trucks Released For Sale

Midland County citizens will have an opportunity to purchase Army trucks of various sizes as the Surplus Property Board announced Wednesday 462 of the trucks were being allotted for sale in 129 Texas counties.

The equipment will be made available to dealers, the announcement said.

Livestock

FORT WORTH —(P)—Cattle 3,000; calves 1,600; steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50-14.00; medium to good beef cows 8.50-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.00; common to medium calves 8.50-11.75; stockers and feeders 6.50-8.00.

Hogs 100; steady; good and choice hogs 15.00-16.00; medium and good spring lambs 11.00-55; good shorn ewes 6.00-25.

Texans -

(Continued From Page One) have the patriotism, brains and fundamental character to see that this was fought not in vain."

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the Eighth Service Command, injected the same note when he said, "This is a great day in our national history. This is also a crucial day in our history for now we face a still greater task—that of insuring the peace for which the war was fought."

Prayers for a certain peace were mingled in thanksgiving services at churches Tuesday night. More services will be held Wednesday.

Texas cities and towns reported streets jammed downtown and barages of shredded paper—all spontaneous jubilation.

Taps Blown At Galveston / In Beaumont, ship horns, fire sirens and locomotive whistles joined in the greatest din since 1918.

Amid the merrymaking in Galveston, a lone celebrant climbed atop a downtown hotel and solemnly played taps on a bugle.

Austin's Congress Avenue was jammed. Cow bells and pistol shots sounded above the roar.

Smoke bombs filled the air at San Angelo. Abilene announced it would close Wednesday and again on official V-J Day to be proclaimed by President Truman.

Church meetings were held throughout the Rio Grande area, and the McAllen Monitor put out an extra for the first time during the war.

Tears mingled with the yells. During the impromptu sing-song on Brownwood streets, a soldier and his wife stood with their arms around each other and wept. Celebrations in Temple were led by wounded veterans from McCloskey General Hospital, some on crutches and in wheel chairs.

But in Tokyo, Texas, jubilation was matched only by the gloom that must be in Tokyo, Japan.

After the British seized New Amsterdam it was named New York for its new master, the Duke of York, brother of the British king.

Basin Shuts -

(Continued From Page One) Deep field in West Crockett County, completed for a 24-hour flowing potential, natural, of 1,439 barrels of 41.8 gravity oil from the Ellenburger.

Another In Todd Deep / The oil came through casing perforations at 6,150-6,270 feet. The pipe had been cemented at 6,274 feet. The new well is 2,005 feet from north and 675 feet from west limit of section 27, block WX, GC&SF survey. It is the tenth Ellenburger producer for the field.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 2-E Henderson, section 25, block B-27, ps1 survey, three miles northwest of south side of the Sand Hills field, in Crane County, and a discovery from the Tubb zone of the Permian, is to treat with 5,000 gallons of acid.

The section between 4,380-4,445 feet is to be treated. Operator tested the section, natural, for 190.52 barrels of oil in nine and three-quarter hours, with gas-oil ratio of 788-1.

Will Drill Ahead / Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Parker, South Andrews County prospector, in section 24, block A-41, ps1 survey, about one-half mile southwest of the discovery for lower Permian production in the Martin area, was to drill ahead from 7,704 feet in lime.

A drillstem test at 7,500-7,704 feet, open 80 minutes, had a steady blow of air throughout the period and recovered 1,530 feet of gas cut drilling mud; 3,840 feet of water cut with gas and 1,170 feet of sulphur water. Flowing bottom hole pressure varied from 1,200 pounds to 2,900 pounds.

This wildcat is contracted to go to around 10,000 feet to test the Ellenburger.

Hearing Set / Shell Oil Company, Inc., and The Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford, Southwest Andrews County four-pay discovery, now bottomed at 11,488 feet, filed official application with the Railroad Commission to make a dual completion from the Devonian topped at about 8,800 feet and from the Ellenburger, entered at around 11,000 feet.

This development has drilled out cement in 5 1/2-inch casing which had been set near bottom, and has run a series of electrical surveys. Hearing on the dual completion application will be held in Austin on Aug. 30.

Will Acidize / Magnolia Petroleum Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Cowden, discovery for Devonian production in section 7, block A-55, ps1 survey, which tested for 160 barrels of oil in 21 hours from perforations at 7,900-40 feet, and for 65 barrels of oil in five hours from perforations at 7,940-60 feet, was to treat with acid and test.

Previous investigations had been swabbing and flowing, natural Presidio Wildcat Dry.

Stanford Oil & Gas Company had filed application with the Railroad Commission to plug and abandon No. 1 Presidio Trust, located in section 99, block 3, D&P survey, 55 miles southwest of Van Horn, on a total depth of 5,005 feet in sand, lime and shale.

This exploration has been drilled "light." However, on the plugging application, operator reported that no oil or gas was developed.

Tears, Yells -

(Continued From Page One) lived for two days, N. G. Oates, acting postmaster said. Some city deliveries will be made because of new carriers who would be unable to catch up with their deliveries if the mail stack up on them, Oates said.

Business concerns and offices of the city were closed almost unanimously Wednesday. Most cafe owners who tried to open Wednesday morning to serve the public were unable to do so because of failure of employees to report for work.

Indications are most of the city's business concerns will be open again Thursday, Paul McHargue, chairman of the retailers committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

McHargue telephoned a number of business men and all except a fraction of them said they planned to open their concerns again Thursday.

Despite all of the noise and confusion Midland's celebration was comparatively orderly, Police Chief Jack Ellington said.

Although downtown streets were packed with cars whose drivers largely disregarded traffic lights, not a single traffic accident was reported to police.

The number of drunks arrested were slightly larger than average, Ellington said.

Calls Lacking At Police Department

Despite all of the excitement following announcement of the Japanese surrender Tuesday only one call was received by the police department between time of the announcement and Thursday morning.

The one call was a car reported stolen at Odessa.

Some birds can perceive infrared rays invisible to human eyes.

ARRIVE FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. McCormick arrived Tuesday from Dallas for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allison. Mrs. McCormick is the former Cora Lee Morrow, niece of Mrs. Allison.

DELIVER NOW—

One 60-ft. Reach-In One 30-Ft. Commercial REFRIGERATORS

BONDS WHOLESALE 211 East Wall



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring

WE KNOW IT'S ANNOYING when you don't get your cleaning on time . . .



But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our man power. Believe us—we will do our best to serve you well.

Fashion Cleaners

A. B. McCain, Owner

412 W. TEXAS

NURSERY and PLAY SCHOOL

Leave your child with Vivian Armontrout

Special college training in child care.

Ages 2 to 6 years. Hours from 7:00 a. m.

1405 West Kentucky

Phone 241-R

BANKS CLOSED WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

In observance of the President's two-day holiday proclamation the two banks of Midland will be closed Wednesday and Thursday.

Will be open for business Friday morning.

The Midland National Bank

The First National Bank

"Say It With Flowers"

MIDLAND FLORAL

Phone 1286

1705 W. 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

The PAGODA SWIMMING POOL

is now closed for the season.

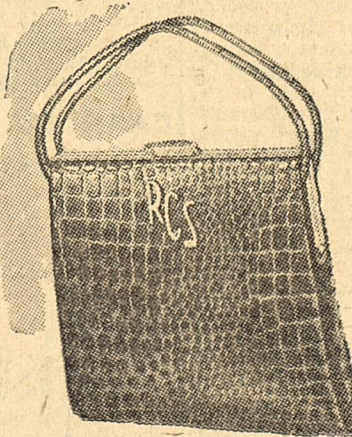
GENUINE LIZARD

Handbags

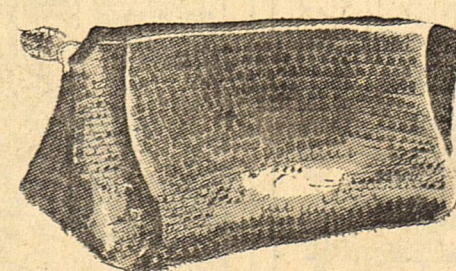
AT

1/2 PRICE

Sale Starts Thursday 9 a. m.



A smart collection of genuine Lizard Handbags reduced to one-half price. Many styles, many colors and all handsome bags.



BUY NOW

AND SAVE

MARGO SHOE DEPT.

Everybody's Store

by
Otto D.
Tolischus

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THE GOD-EMPEROR.

WHAT Shinto has been able to make of the Japanese Emper-

♠ None
♥ K 9
♦ AKJ 10 9 7 4 3 2
♣ A 9

♠ AKJ 6 4	N	♠ 5 3
2	W	E
		♥ AQ 7 4 3

210 West Texas

—By J. R. WILLIAMS.

ANTS!
ANTS!
OOOH!

OWCH! HA-HA--
LOOK AT TH' DUKE
OF DIGNITY!
OWOOH! HA-HA--
IF HE BECOMES
PRESIDENT I'LL
ALWAYS THINK OF
THIS MOMENT!

MY POP WAS
ALWAYS MY
GREATEST HERO
TILL I SAW HIM
BOUNCING IN A
FIREMAN'S NET
WITH ONE LEG
IN HIS PANTS!

THE IDOL BUSTERS

8-15 J.R. WILLIAMS

—By EDGAR MARTIN

MARRY YOU?
YES, ROD!
OH-HHHH,
YES!

GULP!

Published by RMA Services, Inc., 7 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C. 36, N.Y. PAT. OFF. 8-156

—By MERRILL BLOSSE

PLAYING UP TO YOUR HISTORY TEACHER IN ORDER TO GET GOOD GRADES NEXT SEMESTER?

HECK, NO! I FINISHED ALL MY CHORES AROUND CAMP, AND I HAD NOTHING ELSE TO DO!

I JUST FINISHED CHOPPING WOOD, AND

-AND NOW WITH SCHOOL COMING ON, YOU HAVE AN AX TO GRIND, AND APPLES TO POLISH!

COPY, 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

U. S. PAT. OFF. 6/15/65

—By LESLIE TURNER

ORDERS HAVE GONE OUT FROM TOKYO TO QUESTION EVERY ALIEN IN JAPAN!

YOUNG WOMAN! DID YOU KNOW THE EXISTENCE OF UNDERGROUND WARPLANTS IN KAMOSHIMA?

WHY, CERTAINLY, GENTLEMEN! WHO DIDN'T?... MANY THOUSANDS WORKED THERE!

LESSIE TROSTER 8-15

—By FRED HARMAN

ME GOT-UM BOOM-GUN! BOW AND ARROWS, TOO!

LOOK! HERE COME WARRIORS WITH RED RYDER!

R-15

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—By V. T. HAMLIN

Cubs And Bengals Face High Hurdle In Pennant Drives

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago and Detroit take dead aim on a slice of World Series dough Wednesday as the two league leaders enter important series with the 1945 fall classic virtually assured by the Jap surrender.

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

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

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

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

Pittsburgh snapped out of it to beat Boston in both ends of a double-header, 7-5 and 6-2 behind Fritz Ostermuller and Walter Beck. It was a third straight success for Ostermuller since his Army discharge and a third in a row for Beck since he was picked up from Cincinnati.

Giant Rookie Beats Reds
Salvatore Maglie, a rookie right-hander, broke into the big show the right way by hurling the New York Giants to a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati. It was the Reds' eleventh successive loss and their twenty-first in the last 24 contests.

Rain washed out the Detroit-New York game in the first inning but the Tigers gained ground because Washington bowed to St. Louis, 5-4. The Senators are now 3 1/2 lengths back of the Bengals.

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

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

Tom Harmon To Play In College All-Star Game

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

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

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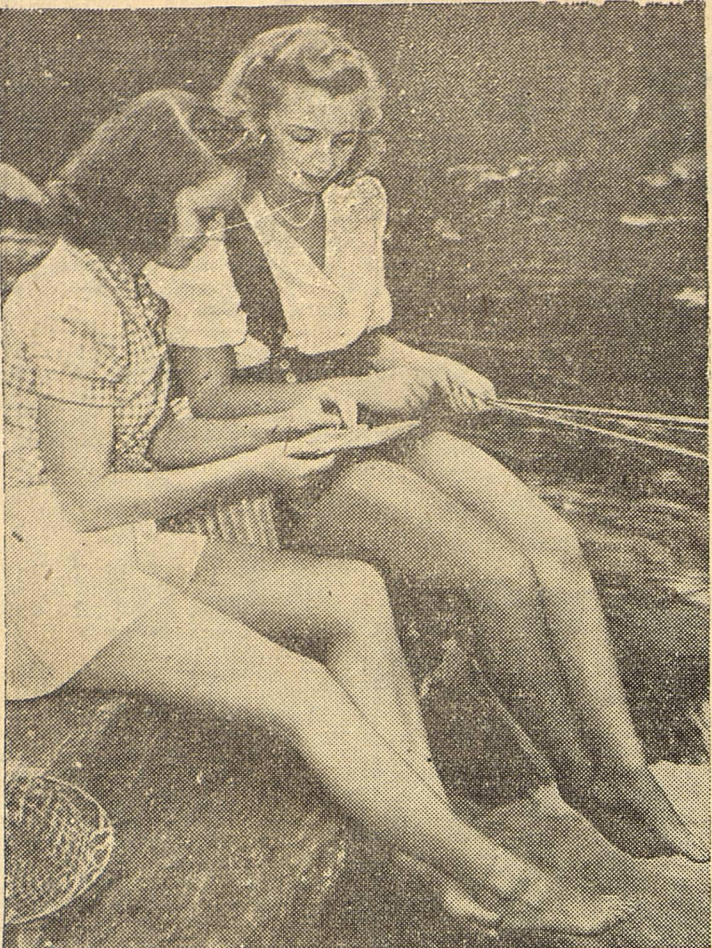
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Kitty Frei and Sara Booth, Asheville cuties, select flies preparatory to baiting lines in hope of luring some of the perch that fill Neel's Creek, a stream set aside for fishermen in North Carolina.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

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

Young Bob Carpenter hasn't had much to say since he bought the Phillies because he's been in the Army, but the addition of Branch Rickey and Larry MacPhail to the list of club owners more than make up for his silence.

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

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

Clipping From Behind
Jack Hulme, veteran Penn State athletic trainer, cuts hair on the side (also the top and about the ears). His only customers are members of the football squad—who probably have been clipped often enough that they don't mind a few extra nicks.



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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 7-6, Boston 5-2.
New York 5, Cincinnati 2.

American League
St. Louis 5, Washington 4.
Cleveland 3, Boston 0.
Detroit vs New York, called, rain.
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, wet grounds.

Hole In 9,240

NEW YORK —(P)—The odds against making a hole in one, according to World-Telegram tournament standards, are 9,240 to 1.

hit the 800,000 mark and he likely will get two more—for 900,000 and a million.
When Mickey O'Neill resigned recently as manager of the last-place Newark club in the Ohio State League, his players presented him a watch inscribed: "To the world's best from the world's worst."

Read the Classified Ads.

Sports World Begins Reconversion Toward Peacetime Conditions

By BUS HAM
WASHINGTON —(P)—Coming quickly after Japan's surrender, government actions Wednesday and Thursday probably will start turning sports back toward peacetime conditions.

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

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

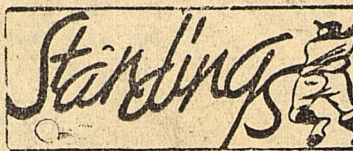
Five minutes after President Truman released the news of Japan's capitulation Tuesday night, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, said in effect that ODT will ease its pinch on sports travel.

He commented that "there is possibility of those things being arranged for," meaning the World Series, professional football's 13 NFL championship games, bowl football games and relaxation of restrictions on horse racing.

Johnson said an announcement covering all civilian travel will be made either Wednesday or Thursday.

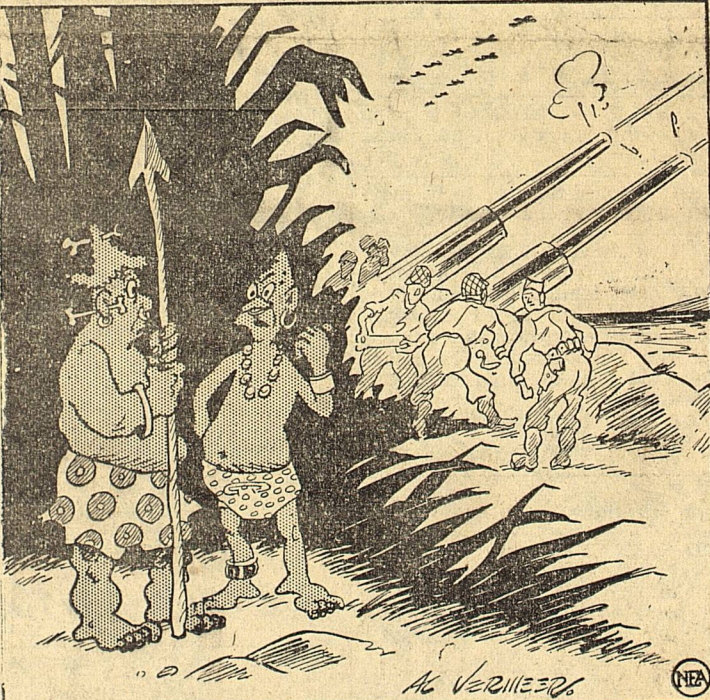
Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler called together baseball's postwar committee for the first joint meeting of major and minor leagues since he became the game's boss.

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



National League				
Teams	W	L	Pct.	
Chicago	69	37	.661	
St. Louis	65	44	.596	
Brooklyn	61	46	.570	
New York	59	50	.541	
Pittsburgh	57	54	.514	
Boston	50	61	.450	
Cincinnati	43	62	.410	
Philadelphia	29	79	.269	
American League				
Detroit	61	43	.587	
Washington	58	47	.552	
Chicago	54	50	.519	
New York	52	49	.515	
Cleveland	52	51	.510	
St. Louis	51	52	.495	
Boston	51	55	.481	
Philadelphia	34	67	.337	

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

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

Government, business and workers all have been looking forward to this day—the day after victory over Japan when America picks up again the normal tune of living.

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

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

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

1. Getting industry and business back quickly and smoothly into peacetime effort.
2. Opening up jobs to keep down unemployment.

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

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

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Proud Cruiser Indianapolis Is Torpedoed

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

That was the end of the proud cruiser Indianapolis—torpedoed 450 miles off Leyte July 30 with 833 dead and missing, after she had finished a record speed run from San Francisco to Guam to deliver the first atom bomb to the B-29s. She apparently fell prey to a Japanese submarine.

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

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

Survivors said almost 700 men had gone down with the ship. Hundreds more plunged into the sea without life preservers or rafts, so that death quickly began to pick them off.

Ten officers and 305 enlisted men lived through the torture. Capt. Charles Butler McVay III, Washington, told much of the story of the tragedy, in a calm, undramatic voice. A raft saved him. And Lt. Cmdr. Lewis L. Haynes, senior doctor, described the plight of the swimmers.

SOAP GOES UNDER COUNTER

LONDON —(P)—Soap is the latest commodity to go "under the counter." London since the war ended as a corner-seventh cut was made in the ration. The shortage, officials said, was caused by a last-minute rush for supplies when the cut was announced.

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