

Americans Move In Around Tokyo

Tokyo Returns To Peace

Editor's Note: Russell Brines, former Associated Press correspondent in Tokyo, has returned and reports the changes as made in the Japanese capital.

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO Aug. 31 (AP)—Inflation and shortages—two of the great scars war left on this shrunken capital—will dominate what must be a slow and painful return to normalcy.

Only the barest supplies of staples are available for the average man of Japan, whose living costs have risen nearly three hundred times since 1941. In some categories, for months the average middle class worker has been living on the equivalent of one good meal a day.

Now the pinch of peace is being felt on the thin supply line connecting the city with the productive countryside. Aside from transportation difficulties, the flow of produce also is slowed because farmers distrust the tumbling yen and demand payment in goods—which are extremely scarce.

The luncheon menu in Tokyo's Imperial Hotel yesterday was: Tasteless barley soup, a small fish patty, one slice of dry kielbasa bread, spaghetti made from kielbasa, one green vegetable, and ice water. This is in the city's most

elaborate hotel, patronized only by wealthy out-of-town guests approved by the government.

Thousands of Tokyo residents have gone to the country to avoid the bombings, and those remaining appear to have been hammered into the ultimate of regimentation.

There seems to be an undercurrent of fresh hope among the people that they can escape the harshness of the past eight years and find a new life. Educated Japanese talked of a democratic government under the emperor. The common people have taken fresh courage from Premier Higashi-Kuni's promise that the dread gendarmery will be abolished.

Unmistakably there is general relief that the long ordeal has ended.

There was still no sign of animosity.

The women almost universally wear mumpet-baggy, ugly pants which the government urged as a substitute for colorful kimonos to save cloth and to match the somberness of the times.

At Tokyo station, where buildings are burned, twisted and rusted wreckage, a crowd gathered around me. Men and women stared silently.

Some might have been sullen. Then I turned to a companion and cracked a joke. The entire crowd laughed without understanding why, then turned and went about its business.

Yokosuka Mayor Stands For Toast To US President

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Aug. 31 (AP)—The mayor of Yokosuka responded to a proposed toast to President Truman by bounding to his feet.

All his startled office help followed; they raised their glasses in unison. The toast to the president of the United States went off nicely.

He explained, "We stopped fighting at the emperor's wish. But we would have fought to the last man if the emperor had told us. That is one thing that the Americans must understand about the Japanese to be able to understand the nation."

"I firmly believe America will treat Japan as a nation," said this man, whose countrymen had maintained such prison hell camps as O'Donnell and Cabatuan in the Philippines.

This seemed like a good time to remind him of his new obligations by proposing the toast to President Truman.



PRISONERS CHEER LIBERATION—Waving flags of the United States, England, and the Netherlands, Allied prisoners of war freed by the U.S. Navy at Omori, cheer and gesticulate wildly. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy via Navy Radiophoto Aboard USS Iowa in Tokyo Bay).

Occupation Quiet, Without A Hitch

By SPENCER DAVIS

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 31 (AP)—American troops moved up to the southern edge of Tokyo today in their second day of a bloodless occupation in which they were extending their control swiftly across the bay area.

Parachute troopers, shooting a Japanese in the arm when he failed to halt in a restricted area, completed the occupation of this sixth greatest city of Japan, where General MacArthur has set up headquarters.

They then sifted on north through the Kawasaki area looking for more prisoner of war camps and moved up to positions on the south bank of the Tama river, which winds along Tokyo's southern outskirts.

The Japanese government asked Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger to make Tokyo out of bounds for his U.S. Eighth army troops pending demobilization to avoid possible friction.

More troops were pouring in hourly by air to swell the initial landings of more than 6,000 men and officers.

Marines took over the Tateyama naval base and air station guarding the approaches to Tokyo bay.

Eichelberger's veterans of the Philippines campaign will occupy this point and the Tokyo plain after the historic signing of the surrender Sunday aboard the Battleship Missouri in the bay.

Airborne troops were due today to move across to the east shore of Tokyo Bay for the first time and occupy the naval anchorage of Kisarazu, north of where the marines now are operating.

"I haven't seen so many beautiful Japs in a long time," Eichelberger declared in complimenting his long-time enemies for living up to the letter of the occupation agreement.

"If the Japanese continue their present attitude, there will be no trouble for them nor for us."

In contrast to the clear beautiful weather which marked yesterday's airborne landing at Atsugi and the occupation of Yokosuka naval base, up and across the bay from Tateyama, the leathernecks took possession of the vital naval installation in a driving rainstorm.

The marines, under the command of Maj. Wallace Crawford of Wilmette, Ill., will reconnoiter the beaches and defenses and in general prepare for the army occupation to follow.

Already, while plans for the final surrender ceremonies still were under way, naval occupation forces at Yokosuka had started development of the great base for the use of Allied shipping.

The time for the Sunday ceremonies still was not announced and it was uncertain whether Admiral Halsey's flagship Missouri, aboard which the formal capitulation will be made, will remain at its present anchorage several miles off Yokosuka or will move in closer to give the population of the Tokyo-Yokohama area a close-up look at the mighty 45,000-ton symbol of American sea power.

The flood-tide of American military power rolled in by air in a stream that will continue at least until mid-September, when a half million troops will be billeted in this conquered country.

To bolster the first forces of more than 18,000, the U.S. Eighth army under Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger was due to start landing tomorrow at Yokohama and Tateyama, guardian of Tokyo Bay. A new unidentified division was scheduled to land Sunday at Tokyo's Atsugi airfield.

Smoothly the Americans at Yokosuka naval base, at the Atsugi field, and at Yokohama linked up and spread throughout an area of more than 200 miles, with more territory to be taken in quickly.

From Tokyo all over the far-reaching East Asian front down to Truk and Indo-China, the Japanese surrender grew without a single reported hitch.

The Japanese bustled about, ostensibly striving to smooth the way for the alien victors. One such Nipponese touch was preparation of telephone directories.

(See OCCUPATION, Pg. 8, Col. 5)

Officers of the big sub greeted the boarding party with stiff, unsmiling courtesy but made no sign of resistance. Later, after they had eaten and relaxed and showed the Americans how to operate the controls, they offered the Yanks lead oranges.

The smaller submarine taken by Commander Clyde Stevens of Denver, Colo., had a smiling cooperative Japanese skipper who apologized profusely when the American officer got his hands dirty in coming aboard and wiped them on his own gloves. The Nipponese then said "my name is Shizu. We are ready for General MacArthur's orders."

The officers and crewmen of the big sub continued their thawing out attitude and by the time the full boarding party was at work they had broken out pictures of wives and children to show the Americans. First names were swapped quickly. Correspondent Martin reported, and shortly after the craft got underway an American seaman was heard calling "Hey, Hattori, what the hell is the knob for?"

First Lt. P. Miller, (1400 Main Street), Big Spring, was co-pilot of the plane.

RETURNED TO DAWSON
Miller McGruder, Lamesa negro, was returned to Dawson county authorities Friday to face charges of wife and child desertion. He was taken into custody here by the sheriff's department.

Reports from most of this area indicated beneficial results on the whole from showers ranging up to two and a half inches Thursday morning.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at the airport had .84 of an inch. Northward the amount grew heavier until around Vealmoor it was from an inch and seven-eighths to two inches. The Luther community, where cotton and feed in the tight land was beginning to suffer, was revived and given virtual assurance of a good crop.

Most of Martin county came in for an inch to an inch and a half of moisture, reviving feed. As in Howard county, sandy cotton did not need the downpour and may be set back a bit by it.

But on the whole, the showers came just at the right time to keep grass coming on and to make for good winter pasture. Normal September rains would clinch this.

Wainwright, MacArthur Meet Again



Impressive Scene As Heroes Of Philippines Sit Down Together

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 — CBS distributed the following from Correspondent William J. Dunn under a Tokyo dateline:

One of the most impressive meetings of the Pacific war took place here just a few moments ago when Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, for three and a half years a prisoner of the Japanese, sat down with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, whom he succeeded in the command of American forces at Corregidor.

The meeting took place in a private dining room of the new Grand hotel.

There was no ovation. MacArthur just wrung Wainwright's hand and said simply: "Well, I'm glad to see you."

Wainwright, obviously in fine spirits, appeared to swallow momentarily before he answered: "I'm glad to see you, too."

That was all.

The group sat down to discuss long years of separation and to eat food served by the bowing and smiling Japanese waiters.

During the course of the dinner, Wainwright took the opportunity to thank MacArthur for assistance the commander-in-chief had given him while a prisoner. There could be no mistaking the attitude of both Wainwright and General Sir Archibald Percival, former commander at Singapore, for the supreme commander's efforts in making sure that they were both present at the final signing.

Wainwright told NBC Correspondent Merrill Mueller that "Boy, this is what I've been waiting for for three and a half years. I couldn't be happier."

"Tonight in Yokohama," he added, "again a free American officer with a weapon in my hand, my heartfelt gratitude goes out to the American people, the administration and war department, for the generous and sympathetic understanding of the dire misfortune which befell me in the Philippines in May of 1942."

"Through the kindness and generosity of my great commander, General Douglas MacArthur, I am here to witness on Sunday the greater misfortune of my enemy."

The broadcast said Wainwright will return to Luzon island to accept surrender from Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander of beaten Japanese in the Philippines.

Two Held In Sherman Wanted For Forgery

Two men, identified by pictures to have been connected with the passing of forged instruments using the name of the late Pat Sullivan, are in custody at Sherman.

Sheriff R. L. Wolf said Friday that identification was positive at several places here on Vernon Edward Hill, who has a long police record. Also held with him is his brother, J. K. Hill, identified as the other man in the car when several checks were passed.

Wolf said he was awaiting action at Sherman before determining what action he would institute here.

Seward Injured In Oil Field Accident

Buster Seward sustained minor injuries Thursday afternoon in a derrick mishap in the Overton area of the Howard-Glasscock field.

He was under treatment at the Big Spring hospital where it was reported his injuries were not extensive.



GENERAL WAINWRIGHT ... To see old enemy surrender

Jobless Pay Called Premium On Loafing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania told the senate finance committee today "the state is opposed to any bill or plan designed to federalize the administration of unemployment insurance."

As chairman of the conference of state governors, he testified on the Kilgore bill to broaden jobless pay coverage and raise benefits to a national maximum standard of \$25 a week for 26 weeks.

A similar bill was encountering rough sledding in the house ways and means committee, where one member predicted it will receive no more than six out of 24 possible votes.

Termed by critics "a premium on loafing," President Truman's proposal for greater unemployment benefits appeared today to have died aborning in the house committee.

The storm of opposition broke over the legislation as Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (D-Conn.) told Arthur J. Altmeyer, social security board chairman, "it puts a premium on loafing."

Maybe Halsey Cannot Ride The White Horse

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Aug. 31 Left behind on shipboard as Admiral Halsey came ashore on this newly occupied Allied naval base, was his saddle—the gift from Reno, Nev., presented him in event he rides Emperor Hirohito's white horse.

Presumably, Emperor Hirohito's horse remains in the imperial stables; and Halsey has not gone near them.

Out Of Hellhole—

ABOARD USS ANCON, Off Yokosuka, Aug. 31 (AP)—Emaciated and starving, 1,000 more Allied prisoners of war reached this rescue ship today. Some said they had spent months in solitary confinement under constant threat of death.

Thus far 1,494 prisoners have been freed from seven camps. Many of the gallant survivors of Wake and Bataan were among them.

Everyone rescued was suffering

Four Polio Cases Dismissed; Two More Reported

Four cases of poliomyelitis were dismissed from a local hospital Friday; three were without paralysis. Two of the cases came from out of the county.

A young boy was diagnosed as poliomyelitis Thursday evening and another was being treated at his home, making the local cases now under treatment total only 11. An Ackerly girl was also brought here for treatment late Thursday, making four out of county cases still in local hospitals.

Sixteen persons of this community have received treatment in the current epidemic.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, reported very good results from the DDT which was sprayed completely in the business section Wednesday and Thursday. A number of pit toilets were also sprayed Thursday. "Now we just have to get the people to clean up," said McDaniel.

Committee assignments have been made by the Lions club for a city-wide sanitary survey. The club membership is undertaking to make the house-to-house survey personally.

Chairmen of the worker groups, each of which has been assigned a definite territory, are: L. T. King, Dan Conley, Boyd McDaniel, Joe Pickle, Wayne Pearce, Henry Clark, C. L. Rowe, Boone Horne, John Coffee, Wiley Curry, George Melear, Joe Blum, K. H. McGibbons, Joe Williamson, Ted Groebel, Lou Baker, Marvin Miller and Speedy Nugent. A special booster committee is composed of Jack Smith, Otis Graf, and Jake Douglas.

Each of the members will be given cards on which information about the premises will be checked. This will be collected and then turned over to the city-county health unit for compilation. Residents were urged to cooperate wholeheartedly when the survey takers call.

Seventieth district court will open its September term here Monday with the calling of the docket.

Judge Cecil Collings said, however, that the grand jury would not be impaneled until Tuesday at 10 a. m. He set the docket calling for the same hour Monday.

A moderate civil docket is in prospect, while the criminal docket promises to be heavier than that for the April term. Acting District Attorney James Little will have several cases which have developed within the past two or three weeks in his file for consideration.

Stores To Observe Labor Day Holiday

Monday will be observed in Big Spring as a business holiday, and all firms except service agencies and eateries were due to remain closed.

When business does resume on Tuesday, new opening and closing hours will be in effect for retail stores.

According to agreement, summer closing hours expire the last week in August. Instead of opening at 9 a. m., the time of opening Tuesday will be 8:30 p. m. Similarly, stores will close at 6 p. m. instead of 5:30 p. m.

Emaciated, Tortured Prisoners Now Going Home

any professional aid to fellow prisoners, Stassen related.

A few of the prisoners had scarred fingers—evidently the result of Japanese torture.

Many B-29 crewmen were among the prisoners and had been beaten severely; airmen, like submariners, were placed in a "special" classification by the captors.

Prisoners will be sent home as soon as possible. Air transportation will be provided if available.

OWI Abolished By President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—President Truman today abolished the Office of War Information.

In a statement accompanying an executive order, the president said he had asked the state department to study foreign information needs and to formulate during the remainder of this calendar year the foreign information program which he considers should be conducted on a continuing basis.

"The domestic work of OWI, such as cooperation with the press, radio, motion pictures, and other informational media in explaining governmental programs, is no longer as necessary as it was," the president said.

"This order discontinues these activities and provides for the liquidation of OWI itself."

"Hereafter each government agency will deal directly with the various private informational facilities."

"Certain pre-war information activities, placed in the OWI as a wartime measure, such as the publication of the United States government manual answering inquiries from the public, are transferred by this order to the bureau of the budget."

The president asserted that OWI, under the leadership of Elmer Davis, had made "an outstanding contribution to victory."

His executive order transferred international information functions of the OWI and those of the Office of Inter-American Affairs as well to the department of state.

District Court To Open Term Monday

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Countess Edda In Italian Custody

ROME, Aug. 31 (AP)—Countess Edda Ciano, favorite child of Mussolini, was in custody of the Italian ministry of interior today, to face possible charges of fascist crimes.

Alled headquarters announced that the widow of Count Galeazzo Ciano, now in her middle thirties, was received from Swiss authorities at Chiasso at 3 a. m. yesterday and turned over to Italian authorities by the Allies in Rome six hours later.

The countess sought refuge in Switzerland in the days of collapsing fascism and became a patient of a nerve hospital there.

The ministry of the interior said she would be interned on an island near Naples or off Sicily pending decision on her future.

The office of Vice-Premier Pietro Nenni said Countess Ciano's case would be studied from the viewpoint of confiscation of her property and whether she was liable to prosecution under anti-fascist criminal laws.

The once-beautiful Edda and the dashing Count Ciano, whom she married in April, 1930, are credited with having played an influential behind-the-scenes role in fascism's politics and diplomacy.

Indian POW's Save Life Of Lt. Miller

KUNMING, China, Aug. 31 (AP)—An Allied rescue team was saved by unarmed Indian prisoners of war who rushed in front of Japanese guns, the army disclosed.

The team landed amid 20,000 Japanese soldiers at an unauthorized airport in French Indo-China.

A U.S. army plane with 15 American and French members of a humanitarian team aboard, landed at the Gai Lam airfield, outside of Hanoi. Japs immediately encircled the plane with trucks and tanks. The Indian troopers, who were captured at Singapore, ran out between the Japs and the Allied plane to form a cordon of protection. The Japs then withdrew.

First Lt. P. Miller, (1400 Main Street), Big Spring, was co-pilot of the plane.

RETURNED TO DAWSON
Miller McGruder, Lamesa negro, was returned to Dawson county authorities Friday to face charges of wife and child desertion. He was taken into custody here by the sheriff's department.

Kathryn Fuller Rifes Saturday

Cleo Kathryn Fuller, 19, died Friday at 1:20 a. m. in a local hospital. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 5 p. m. in the Eberley-Curry chapel, conducted by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

She had undergone emergency surgery earlier in the week. Her death followed that of her mother by approximately six months.

The body will lie in state at the chapel from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. and the casket will not be opened subsequently.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Henry Covert; two brothers, Mrs. William (Son) Fuller of Rhode Island, and Bobby Fuller; grandmothers, Mrs. R. A. Fuller of Lubbock, Mrs. J. D. Warren of Booneville, Ark.; Henry Covert, brother-in-law; James Bennett Covert, nephew; Janet Covert, niece; and several aunts and uncles.

Palbearers will be Lane Hudson, Murray Patterson, Leo La Hayes, Bernard Lamun, Orlin Chastin and Ed Sargeant. All friends will be considered honorary palbearers.

Burial will be in the local cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Eberley-Curry funeral home.

Thirty Children At Well-Child Clinic

Thirty Latin-American children were present at the Well Child conference Thursday afternoon in the Sacred Heart church hall, said Mrs. Ann Fisher, city-county health nurse.

Because of the current polio epidemic, no further plans have been made for the general public Well Child conference to be held at the Unit.

Galan Unable To Raise \$1,000 Bond

Bond of \$1,000 was set for Telesforo Galan, held on a charge of assault to murder, and he had not posted the figure. \$500 bond was posted under Friday.

Released under Friday. Pablo Hurtado, charged with carrying a pistol, and Trinidad Rubio failed to post a similar bond on an identical charge. They were transferred to the sheriff's department by police.

Jose Valdez, picked up by police for theft of clothing, had not posted bond, said Sheriff R. L. Wolf.

NO PAPER MONDAY

The Herald will observe a complete holiday Monday, Labor Day, affording workers a holiday they could not take, due to news developments, after the surrender of Japan. Accordingly, there will be no paper Monday.

Career Girls Of Today Can Find New Opportunities In Field Of Chemistry

The early postwar world, now present, offers women great career opportunities in chemistry. Says the first woman chairman of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society.

She is Dr. Cornelia T. Snell of Foster D. Snell, Inc. (consulting engineers of Brooklyn, N. Y.) and author of a number of books on chemistry.

"We are going to be short of chemists for several years, even though the war is over," said Dr. Snell, a pretty, fair-skinned blonde, as she sat in her Park Avenue apartment the other day. "Our young chemists were taken by the military services unless they were doing essential war work. There have been almost no young men graduates in chemistry during the last few years.

"There is going to be a big postwar gap and some one must fill it.

"Most women think of a career in chemistry as meaning laboratory work. But there is a wide field outside of that. Literature searches which have to be made before new products are developed, patent searches, library work are included in it. There also is a great need for chemical



DR. CORNELIA SNELL... Heads Chemical Society...

secretaries who can help the busy executives of chemical companies."

Dr. Snell, who, in her soft colorful frocks and hats looks nothing like the average man's mental picture of a woman chemist, has had a distinguished career in the field, which she never dreamed of entering in her youth.

She was born in Binghamton, N. Y., taught high school mathematics two years, married her girlhood sweetheart, Dr. Foster Snell, in 1921, and since then has devoted her working life to chemistry.

Young Mrs. Snell went back to school at Columbia University and emerged with a Ph.D. in 1930. Since then she has been most active in her husband's company, which develops chemical formulae for cosmetics, household products and other things manufactured by industrial companies.

Mrs. Snell's job is largely literature research.

"Women generally have a greater social sense than men, but we always have let men be the leaders in fields which affect life everywhere," she said. "Women have worked too much from the ivory tower. They have failed to see that when their household duties were done, their part was not preaching, but getting out and helping men by working beside them. Chemistry will offer some very interesting postwar opportunities with social significance.

"Take the question of animal research to find out what foods are best nourish man."

"Cosmetics is another interesting field. We are still working on the problem of the 'indelible lipstick.' Liquid lipsticks have been introduced, but more work needs to be done."

News Items From Knott

KNOTT, Aug. 31 (Sp) — Mrs. Fred Roman and Jerry visited in Christoval Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. P. Smith was honored Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Smith and family, with a birthday dinner on her 89th birthday. She has lived in the Knott community for many years. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Stanton, Mrs. J. G. Arnett of Midland, Mrs. Sam Caffey of Anson, Mrs. J. B. Sample of Knott, Mrs. Dewey Anderson and baby of Odessa, S/Sgt. Ben Scott, who is stationed on Matagorda Island and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Elgin Jones and baby, Howard Smith, Idella and Betty Mae, all of Knott.

Mildred Brown accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Jr., and daughter to San Antonio to visit Mrs. Brown's parents. They will proceed from there to Mississippi where they will visit J. E. Brown, Jr.

Mrs. Loraine Echols and children have returned to their home after spending the summer with her parents in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teague of Klondike visited Sunday with Rev. R. D. Hill.

Pat Rosier has been in Knott for the past week visiting. He returned to his home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ala Franklin of Big Spring spent Saturday night with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow. Sunday they all attended a homecoming at Dorn in Mitchell county.

Visitors from Klondike, Veal-moor, Tarzan, Flower Grove and Big Spring attended a singing Sunday afternoon. A singing class was organized to meet each fourth Sunday afternoon. Officers elected were H. B. Pettus, president; Tom Castle, vice-president; Ervin Wilborn, chaplain; Mrs. Donald Alfred, secretary and treasurer; Georgia Mae Loudamy, assistant secretary and treasurer. After the singing, Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding were hostesses for a short social given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettus, former residents of Knott. The Pettus now live in California and were visiting over the weekend with his brother, H. B. Pettus, and family.

Attendance has been good at the revival in progress at the Missionary Baptist church this week.

The Women's Missionary Society met and elected officers for the ensuing year. They include Mrs. O. R. Smith, president; Mrs. J. C. Mathies, vice-president; and Mrs. J. T. Gross, secretary and treasurer. Standing committee chairman will be appointed later.

At a meeting of the school board Friday night it was decided that Knott schools will open Sept. 10.



RED OFFICE IN INNSBRUCK—While some walk by, other Austrians pause to read literature posted in front of Communist party headquarters on the main street of Innsbruck, Austria.

Activities at the USO

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

SATURDAY
9:30—Dance with post orchestra.

Water Color Work To Be Exhibited At USO Sunday

An exhibit of approximately 20 water color paintings done by Sgt. Joe Voelker of the Big Spring bombardier school will be shown Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the USO.

The public is invited to view the collection which ranges from combat scenes to pieces with an oriental flavor, including both character studies and landscapes.

Sgt. Voelker, who has been in the army for three years and eight months, was stationed in unoccupied China for two and a half years where he did combat art work. While in the Asiatic theater he painted a portrait of Gen. Clair Chennault. He designed the interior of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's staff ship.

The army artist, whose home is in Philadelphia, received art training at the University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art. Before entering the army he did book illustrations.

Large Crowd Attends G.I. Dance At Post

More than 200 dancers attended the G.I. dance held at the Moonlight Terrace at the Bombardier school Thursday night. Refreshments were served. The music was furnished by recordings.

Other dances will be held Sept. 6 and Sept. 13 with music furnished on both occasions by the orchestra from the Midland Air Field.

Bible School At First Christian Postponed

The Bible school classes for the high school and younger children's departments will not be held at the First Christian church Sunday. It was announced Friday.

PISTOL PETE SAYS

AT EASTER LOOK YOUR BEST, DO YOUR BEST, AND CALL A TRUCE TO ALL DISPUTES



When you look your best, consider your home. It will look its best if your appliances and electrical fixtures are modern. To improve your home with appliances, see the L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE.

L. I. STEWART
Appliance Store
213 W. 3RD PHONE 1021



RECEIVES AWARD: 1st Lt. Robert V. Bales of Big Spring is pictured above when he received a third oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal. Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, C.G., 100th Infantry Division, makes the award. He is stationed at Schwabing Ground, Germany.

Total Insured Loss Due To Fire Reported

Total insured loss to both buildings and contents in the official report of fires here during the month of July totaled \$1,923,400. There were eight fires and two false alarms, says H. V. Crocker, fire chief.

Three of the fires were trash, one car fire, two business buildings and two brick or stucco dwellings. Three were caused from defective electric wiring, one from lightning, one from matches and three from burning trash.

NLRB Tells Company To Hold Election Here

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has ordered a collective bargaining election among regular production department employees of Phillips Petroleum company, in its Big Spring and West Texas-New Mexico districts.

The employees will vote on whether they desire to be represented by International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL, for collective bargaining purposes.

BABY'S SHOES

Everlastingly Preserved!

THE Ideal Gift

YOUR OWN BABY'S SHOES (Not a Replica)
Preserved and Finished in a Beautiful Metallic Bronze Finish. Will last a life time.

\$4.95 PAIR

Bring in Your Baby Shoes Today

WAITS JEWELRY
115 E. 3rd



COVER-UP GIRL... Phillip Mangone designs this sensational new stormy weather coat of gray wool with black fox parka and deep cuffs. Hood may also double as a collar.

Today's Pattern



Only ONE YARD of fabric for this adorable tot's jumper in size 6. Make Pattern 9143 all one, as shown, or have jacket in contrast. Pattern 9143 comes in children's sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, requires one yard 35-inch fabric; jacket takes 3-4 yard.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free Nightgown pattern printed in the book.

INCREASED RATES

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (AP) — State Casualty Insurance Commissioner Joe P. Gibbs today announced sharp increases in bodily injury and property damage rates for trucks carrying butane gas will go into effect Sept. 4. When coverage beyond the standard \$5,000-\$10,000 limits on bodily injuries is written, the rates will double, he said.

Billie Shaffer Honoree At Party

Billie Frances Shaffer, bride-elect of Lt. J. B. McNamara, was honored with a pre-nuptial party by Mr. and Mrs. John Balch at their home.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and the centerpiece was formed of a small white tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, and a flower arrangement composed of white ester reeds and yellow daisies.

Present were Miss Shaffer, Lt. McNamara, A/C and Mrs. Robert Laird, Lt. Thomas Ferrell, Earline Reed, Mrs. Tex Keel, Marjorie Laswell, Lt. Sid Kram, Barbara Laswell, Lt. Archie McGrew.

Lt. M. C. McGarriety, Patty Toops, Lt. and Mrs. Chuck Loring-Clark, Lt. Tommy Thompson, Lt. Marvin Stone, Lt. and Mrs. W. M. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blevin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Lt. and Mrs. Leo Fiochli, DeAlva McAllister, Margaret Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sneed and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Overly.

PURCHASES WEEKLY

WACO, Aug. 31 (AP) — W. S. Foster and F. M. Shaver of Waco and Roy M. Craig, Longview, have purchased the Stamford American weekly. The weekly, in publication 22 years, was bought from Cleburne Huston, owner and operator for 19 years.

Cadet Party Sunday

A coke party will be held at the cadet club Sunday from 6:30 until 7:30 p. m. The cadet orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served.

Liberated Prisoners On Way Back Home

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (AP) — Ten officers and two enlisted men who were liberated with Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright from a Manchurian prison camp after more than three years as prisoners of the Japanese, left Chungking today for Washington on a trip expected to take 10 days.

The group expected to stop at Clark Field, Manila, tonight. Other stops on the return schedule will be made at Guam, Kwajalein Island, Johnston Island, Honolulu and Hamilton Field, Calif.

On the plane is Maj. Gen. G. F. Moore of Texas.

The war department is making arrangements for the wives of the men to meet their husbands at points the liberated prisoners have specified.

Mrs. Alfred Adams, the former Annie Eleanor Douglass, arrived Tuesday from Denton to visit for two weeks before returning for the fall semester at North Texas.

Barbara Laswell, Patty Toops and Billie Frances Shaffer will leave Friday night for Dallas where they will spend the weekend.

Fun In Sundays
The
Old Fashioned
Revival Hour
International
Gospel
Broadcast
KBSB-10-11 p. m.
Charles E. Fuller
Director

Highways Washed Out In Coastal Areas As Floodwaters Threaten

HOUSTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Floodwaters that have poured into Buffalo Bayou since torrential rains early this week, appeared to have passed their crest today as small drops were recorded in the bayou from Piney Point to the heart of the city.

At the same time, R. J. Putney, county flood control engineer, pointed out that the rate of rise at the Langham Creek bridge across the Katy highway is less than the rate of fall on Buffalo Bayou below.

"If the water coming in has no higher crest than has been indicated we need have no fears of a

dangerous overflow on Buffalo Bayou in the city," he said.

After reaching a maximum rise of about 35 feet above normal at Piney Point yesterday afternoon, the gauge was down 3 foot at 6:30 a. m. today.

U. S. highway 75 between Huntsville and Madisonville was out, the state highway patrol said, because of a swollen creek crossing it.

State highway 35 near West Columbia was under water as was the Port Lavaca causeway. Also impassable were state highway 60 from Wallis to East Bernard; state highway 61 south of Devers and Anahuac; state highway 111 near the Edna junction U. S. highway 290 at Cypress Creek.

The San Jacinto River at the highway 35 bridge was 10 feet above normal and was flooding bottomlands in a rapid rise last night. The water at the highway was about 10 feet below the road level of the bridge. Residents of Humble said they anticipated no damage because there is sufficient lowland to care for a far greater overflow.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson inspected storm damage at Port Lavaca yesterday and offered residents all the aid at his command. The governor visited State Representative and Mrs. Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Clanton are the parents of a baby daughter, Elita Jean, born Aug. 29 at the Mat. & Hogan Clinic-Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and 3-4 ounces at birth and she and her mother are doing well.

DESTRUCTION DEADLINE

MERCEDES, Aug. 30 (AP)—Midnight tonight is the deadline for destruction of all cotton stalks in the Rio Grande valley under the federal-state bollworm control program.



Lt. Comdr. Howard C. Duff, of Bremerton, Wash., is shown receiving the Legion of Merit for his part in the destruction of an enemy submarine last April 24 as commanding officer of the destroyer escort USS Flaherty.

The citation was signed by Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, USN, Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet, and presented by Rear Admiral A. C. Read, USN, Commander, Fleet Air, Norfolk. The ceremonies were held at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va. Duff formerly lived here.

Quisling Accused Of Ordering Cease Fire

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 31 (AP)—Vidkun Quisling, on trial for his life, was accused today of taking Germans to the defense ministry on the day the Nazis invaded Norway and himself telephoning several military commanders telling them to cease fire.

The accusation was hurled at Quisling by Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt summing up for the crown in the treason trial.

He said Quisling persuaded the Germans to send their army and navy into Norway and thus "Quisling was responsible for the invasion."

Quisling, chin in hand, listened at first with a half smile on his face.

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PROMPT
REPAIR SERVICE
On Watches and
Jewelry
I.V.A.'S
CREDIT JEWELERS
Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring

Dr. A. B. Deter
who for 44 years was a missionary to Brazil, will speak at the 11 a. m. worship on "Three Eternal Realities." A stirring message from a man rich in the service of the Lord.

The pastor speaks at 8 p. m.

First Baptist Church

Everybody's Church Sixth & Main

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

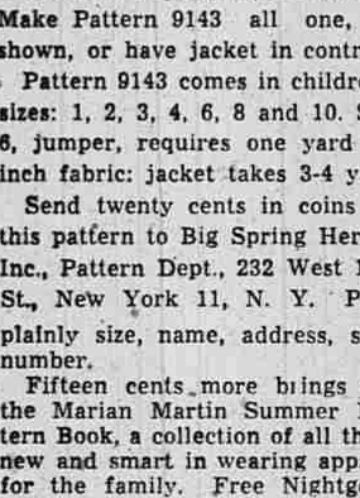
The war has finally ended and the lights have come on over the world. No people have more for which to be grateful than we. Our cities were not bombed, nor has our land been left devastated. Best of all, the historians will not write that we went down in defeat.

No thoughtful person will deny that God was on our side. Our military leaders have, almost without exception, attributed our victory to Almighty God. They were the men who knew the strength of our enemies' might. As these leaders of ours observed the miracle of production in this country, and the valor with which our men fought, they were convinced that the Spirit of God was moving upon us.

God has given us a glorious victory. Shall we not give Him our lives as an expression of gratitude? Let all of us attend church regularly and throw our influence upon the side of righteousness at all times. Each should find the church of his choice, and worship there regularly. If the ministers of the city can serve you at any time, it will be a pleasure for them to do so.

BIG SPRING PASTORS ASSOCIATION

UNKLE HANK SEZ



YOU KNOW IT'S A FUNNY THING—TH' MOST WORRIN' IS DONE OVER THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN.

We like to talk about our expert motor overhauling. Our service is right, our prices are right, and the quality of our mechanical skill cannot be excelled.

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
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PHONE 648

Texas Today—

State May Soon Become Exotic Bamboo Forest

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

A reconversion project some farmers might profitably look into is the growing of bamboo, says the Texas Forest Service. Bamboo is associated with sarongs, moonlight, coconuts, the south sea islands, hula dancers and cannibals. But bamboo grows well in Texas, too. A timber-type bamboo, says the Texas Forest Service, appears to offer opportunities for commercial production and processing in this state.

E. D. Marshall, chief of the forest products laboratory, tells of visiting a bamboo planting in Jasper county. "Although less than one acre of land is occupied by the planting, several hundred dollars have been realized already from the thinning alone for sale as fishing poles," Marshall said. Bamboo poles have long been known as the poor man's fishing rod. But sales are not confined to fishermen. Bamboo has other uses.

Experiments have been conducted into making it into paper. It produces a very high grade of paper, it is said. Other uses include furniture and novelties.

Estimated yield of bamboo is about seven tons per acre at each annual harvest, the Forest Service says. The tree will grow from 30 to 60 feet in height and two to four inches in diameter in eight weeks.

This seems almost unbelievable and almost dangerous unless one develops a certain agility—plant and jump. But the Forest News says its so.

The growth described by the News is on the E. O. Sieck state forest in Newton county.

Bamboo also grows well in the lower Rio Grande valley with its semi-tropical climate. It has been

used there mainly for decorative purposes, as windbreaks, and as fishing pole fodder.

"Because of its rapid growth and varied uses, the tree may soon prove valuable," concludes the Texas Forest Service.

Two-Mile Hike Is Final Training At CAP Camp

A two-mile field exercise with a simulated air attack was scheduled for late today as the final training event in the two-week CAP encampment at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Dressed in fatigue uniforms the cadets are to march from their barracks toward the ordnance zone. They were coached how to disappear under air attack and realism will be provided by an AT-11 which will buzz the formation. The cadets should disappear promptly under cover.

The hike was to complete the crowded CAP training schedule and will leave the cadets with an evening of packing preparatory to leaving the AAF base Saturday.

A formal review is scheduled Saturday morning following an inspection of cadets by Lt. Charles Watson, AAF liaison officer, and Lt. James L. Nummy of Big Spring.

Cadets will leave the field by trucks Saturday at 1 p. m. Thursday night the cadets celebrated completion of the bulk of their training with a soft drink-and-sandwich party in the west wing of the AAF cadet club.

The party was attended by Dr. P. W. Malone, CAP major who helped finance it, and CAP Lt. W. D. Berry, both of Big Spring, and Lt. Watson.

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Escaped POW's Taken By Brownwood Police

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 31 (AP)—Two German prisoners of war, missing since Monday from the prisoner of war camp at Camp Bowie, were captured on a residential street here today.

The men were Paul Bruns, 31, and Karl Heinz Koesling, 24. They were captured by Brownwood Police Desk Sgt. Lee Meek, who received a telephone call about them.

Military police questioned them about striped shirts they were wearing. The rest of their clothing was prison issue. The men said they had not eaten since Monday. They had a map of the western part of Texas, showing the Mexican border, drawn on scrap paper.

TEXANS DECORATED 58TH BOMBARDMENT WING, Tinian, Aug. 31 (AP)—Thirty nine Texans were decorated for meritorious achievement while participating in B-29 missions against Japan. The men were members of Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey's 58th bombardment wing, pioneer Superfortress unit. It was the first B-29 outfit to bomb Japan.

RELEASED ON BOND LLANO, Aug. 31 (AP)—B. C. Greeson was released on a \$2,000 bond yesterday after he was charged with murder in the death of Edgar (Pete) Cowan, 23, a discharged soldier, Cowan died shortly after he was shot in Greeson's cafe at Buchanan lake Wednesday night.

NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—A. W. (Grip) Penn of Dallas, former University of Texas football star, will become head of the state insurance commission's bond and burglary department Sept. 1. The appointment was announced yesterday by Casualty Insurance Commissioner J. P. Gibbs.



JEeps ON FARM—Two Jeeps, especially adapted for peace-time use, go to work in a farm demonstration. Vehicle in foreground serves as power unit for threshing machine, while Jeep in rear is ready to haul the wagon.

Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK
By BENNETT CERF

WHEN Elliot Paul, whose antics make hard-pressed columnists chortle with delight, completed the manuscript of his best-selling book, *The Last Time I Saw Paris*, he exceeded all previous records by insisting that Random House send daily proofs to him by carrier pigeon.



Everybody at the publishing office became very fond of the pigeons except Robert Haas, the vice president. He was on vacation when Mr. Paul brought the pigeons in and naturally their coop was installed in his private office. This formality attended to, Mr. Paul summoned a taxicab at Madison Avenue and 57th Street in New York City and drove to Boston for a hair cut.

Before the war, Elliot Paul maintained an apartment in Paris. One day his friends learned that he had rented desk space in the restaurant on the first landing stage of the Eiffel Tower. An incredulous reporter from the *Paris Herald* found him there, typing away contentedly on a story. "Well," said the reporter, "you certainly must be attached to the Eiffel Tower!" "Attached to it!" snorted Paul. "This is the only place in Paris where I can avoid seeing the darn thing!"

Today On The Home Front— WPB Report On Industry Reveals Hopeful Picture Of Reconversion

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board has given a vivid picture of what manufacturing is doing now—turning to peacetime output—and what it hopes to do.

WPB set out to survey 62 industries, major ones, to find out what they had been doing before the war, in July before the war ended, this month, and what they hoped to do by December, 1945, and by June, 1946.

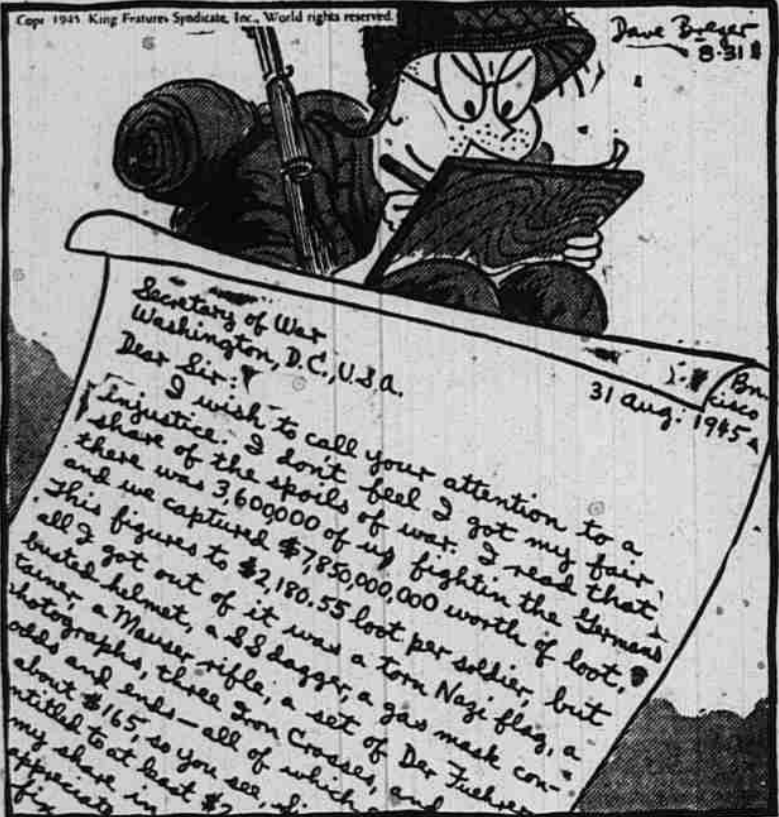
But when information had been gathered from only 42 of the 64 industries Krug released a report on their activities. Those 42 industries represent 3,750 manufacturers.

The stuff they manufacture ranges from power cranes and shovels to electric toasters, refrigerators and sewing machines.

They presented a hopeful picture. Said Krug on the results of the survey:

"This WPB survey on production and employment expectations for the next 10 months shows that the industries reporting are going ahead with ambitious production and expansion plans, that they are meeting no greater difficulties than were to be expected during this transition period, and that they are already surmounting such difficulties with typical American ingenuity."

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



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Featuring Drastic Reductions On Smart Summer and Fall Apparel. An Exciting Opportunity To Save In This

Sensational Clearance Sale

Although Remodeling We Are Still Open For Business



Regularly \$2.50 to \$7.95
SKIRTS \$2 to \$6

Clearance

Entire Stock of \$3.95 and \$8.95

Blouses \$3 to \$6



Save In This Clearance On Regularly \$1 to \$25

COSTUME JEWELRY

69c to \$15



\$2.95 Girdles
Reduced In This Clearance Sale to **\$2**

SMART FALL COATS

Originally Priced \$12.95 to \$50

\$8 to \$48

Chesterfields! Fitted Coats! Blacks, Stripes, Luxuriously Lined. A Treat Indeed. Just in Time for the Coming Season. Broken Sizes.



FALL DRESSES

Specially Priced In This Sale
Originally — \$8.95 to \$27

\$6 to \$15

Fall rayon crepes and wools in dressy and tailored versions. One and a few of a kind.



BREEZIES

Wear Them Night or Day
\$2.99 to \$3.99 Values Now

\$2.49



\$8.95 to \$19.75

Jumpers \$6 and \$8

\$8.95 to \$22.85

Slack Suits \$6 to \$14

\$1 to \$1.99

"T" Shirts 88c to \$1.39

\$5.95 to \$10.95

Jackets \$3 and \$6

Entire Stock Of New Fall

HATS

\$3 to \$18.50 Values Now

1/2 to 1/2 Off

High Crowns—Low Crowns
Tailored Types
Trimmed Styles
Black and Fall Shades



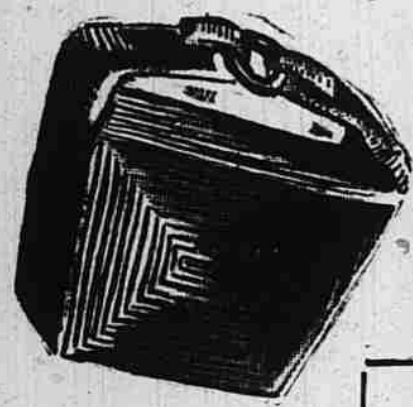
\$2.95 to \$3.95

Bags

Very Special Priced

\$2 and \$3

Newly arrived Fall bags in pouch and underarm styles. Black and colors.



"Sorry"

- No Returns!
- No Exchanges!
- No Alterations!
- No Approvals!

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We'll see you since the war is over with a continued quality wheel alignment job. Your patronage has been appreciated during the war.

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ALL CARS

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BANKS CLOSED MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 3rd
In Observance Of
LABOR Day
A Legal Holiday
Do Your Banking Saturday
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Big Spring
STATE NATIONAL BANK

DICKIE DAME



AFTER ALL, WE HAVE TO KEEP UP APPEARANCES, THE BARON MUSTN'T REALIZE I AM IN COMMAND!



NOW REMEMBER, BARON, ONE SLIP AND YOU'RE A...



SEE? THEY WON'T KNOW WE'RE ALL SET TO JUMP 'EM!



OAKIE DOAKS



PATSY

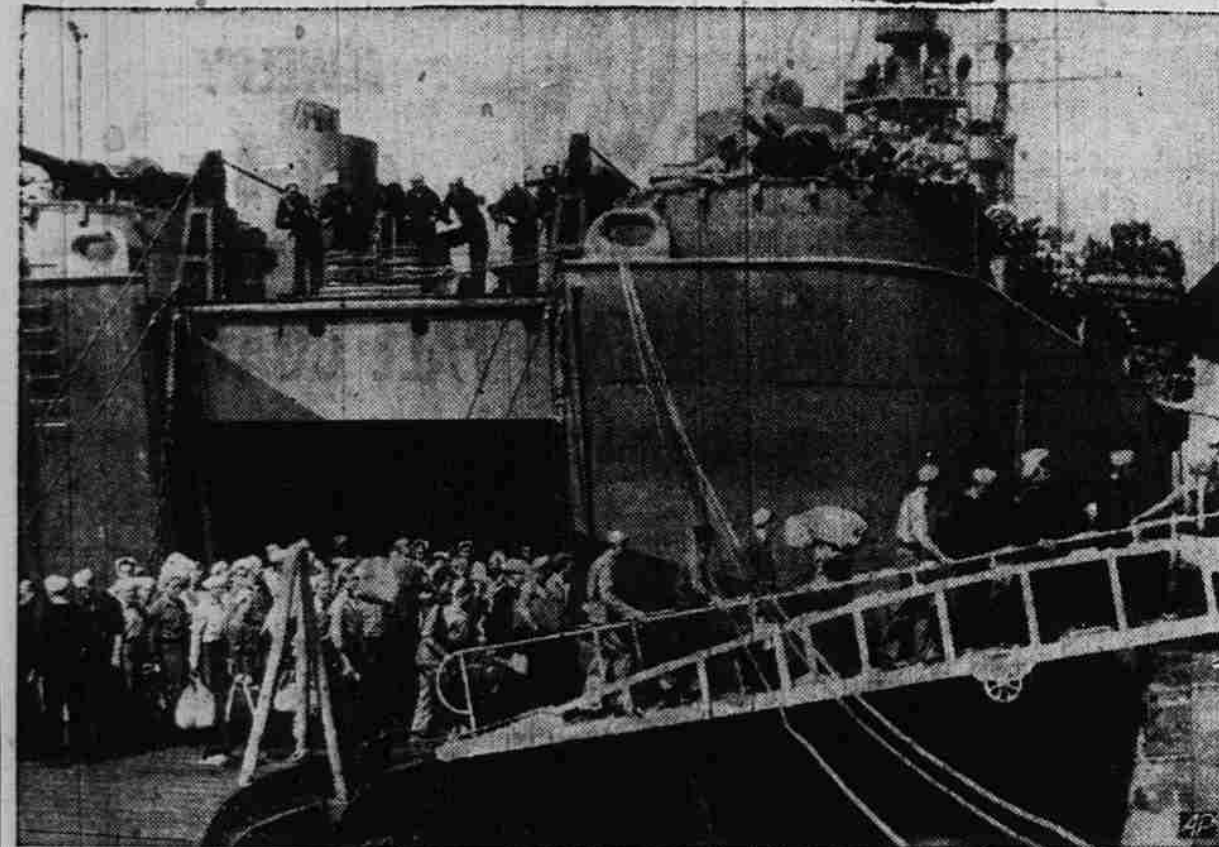


SAT YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



Southland Studio 219 Main Street

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY Office In Courthouse



CASUALTIES ARRIVE - Ambulatory casualties carry their gear across the gangplank of an LSV (landing ship, vehicle) which has brought them to San Diego, Calif.

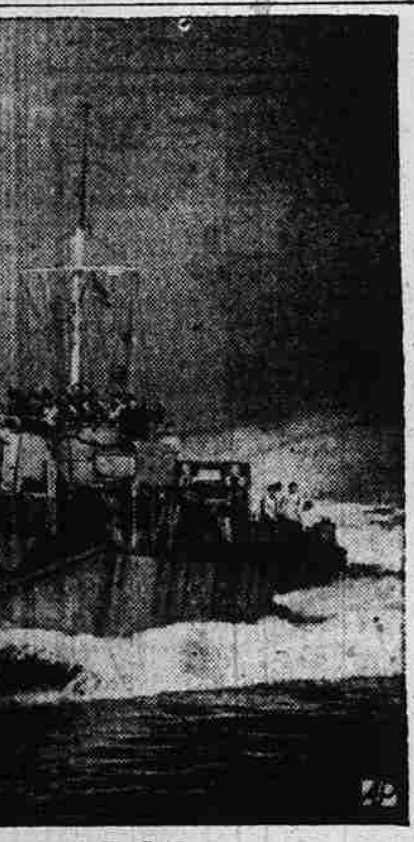
Auction bridge is the offspring of bridge, the grandchild of whist and the father of contract.

PACKERS PUT UP WINNING DEFENSE AGAINST ALL-STARS

By JIMMY JORDAN CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP) - Who ever first decided that a good alert defense is the best sort of offense in football apparently had that knowledge carried along to Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

At least, it was that alert defense against the vaunted passing of Coach Bernie Bierman's College All-Stars that carried the National Football league champions to a roaring 19 to 7 victory in the 12th annual all-star football classic in Soldier Field last night.

There was plenty to cheer about—and plenty for the partisan crowd of 92,753 to groan about, too—as the Packers roared to the seventh victory for the pros over the collegians, and the second for the Packers, personally. But it was that pass defense that fashioned one Green Bay touchdown, the second on a thrilling 82-yard run by the veteran Don Hutson less than a minute after the last period opened, and halted almost every All-Star threat.



MTB'S CRUISE ALONG - A flotilla of British MTB's (similar to U. S. PT boats) form a pretty picture as their prows knife through the smooth water.

More Construction Approved In State

DALLAS, Aug. 31 (AP) - The War Production Board announced that nearly \$1,000,000 in additional construction for Texas has been approved.

Three High Winners In Game-Policemen

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP) - Three police detectives, cruising in a squad car, stopped to investigate the attraction that drew some 60 men at a near southside street corner.

They inched their way through the crowd and found a dice game on the top of a "Keep your city clean" refuse box was the lure.

They broke up the game, seized 12 men as dozens of others fled and scooped up \$1,070.30.

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Lawrence arranged a race for a \$10 prize—with Commissioner Happy Chandler as one of the spectators—and Couto won easily. Mr. Fan concluded, Addington reports, "that running off at the mouth was a lot easier than running on the baselines." Well isn't that why they're fans?

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After three days AWOL from a backyard pen, Jimmy, the pet monkey of Hawaii-based Machinist's Mate 3/C Richard Allen, was captured yesterday gambling along a street five miles from home, by the sailor's mother, Mrs. Frank Allen.

STOP RATS MUST DIE They Carry Fleas That Spread Disease

FOR 67 YEARS Stearns' Electric RAT & ROACH Paste 35¢ A Can Dealers

FLOOR SANDERS For Rent Thorp Paint Store Ph. 56 311 Rannels

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Heroism Of Two Cruisers

By ALLAN FISHER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—The 13,000-mile odyssey of two wounded ships, the heavy American Cruisers Houston and Canberra, was made public by the navy in a proud account of a series of night battles last October in the Pacific which cost the two ships the lives of 78 crew members.

The Houston and Canberra, blasted by Japanese torpedoes in an engagement off the island of Formosa, were used by Admiral William F. Halsey as bait in a tremendous hoax which nearly lured the imperial Japanese fleet to destruction by the American Third Fleet.

Both cruisers, which had gambled and won against the enemy and the sea, limped half way around the world to haven at east coast ports. It was a striking parallel to the feat of the light Cruiser Marblehead, which also made a 13,000-mile trip to safety in United States after it had been bombed by the Japs in 1942.

(The Houston was named after the old U.S.S. Houston, which has been listed by the navy as "overdue and presumed lost" since Feb. 28, 1942, when she met an enemy naval force in Netherlands East Indies waters and never was heard from again).

Damage to the two cruisers caused "Tokyo Rose" and other commentators to announce to a jubilant Jap public that most of the Third Fleet had been sunk. Hoping that Jap admirals might believe their own radio and try to finish off the cripples, Halsey ordered the Houston and Canberra to maintain course in Jap waters.

The ruse nearly worked. Out came the Jap fleet but when less than 200 miles from the bait — and an equal distance from Halsey's main force — the Japanese fleet turned tail and ran for the cover of Japan.

The Canberra was hit first. It was participating in a mission against Formosa naval base on Oct. 13 when seven Jap planes roared from an overcast to attack the American force. All were shot down—but not until one had put a torpedo in the Canberra.

A ball of flame shot mast high. Firerooms and engine room three and four were flooded, killing 23 men, and the ship went dead in the water.

The Houston took the Canberra's place in the fight. On Oct. 14, fourteen torpedo planes engaged the task force under cover of a black, moonless night. Three of four planes which attacked the Houston were shot down by the ship's gunners. A torpedo tore into the Houston's rudder.

Then began a salvage operation never before accomplished in naval history: The saving of a ship in which the decks and longitudinals had begun to buckle.

When the torpedo hit, power failed. Deck armor was ruptured. Several thousand tons of water cascaded into the ship, pouring

down escape scuttles in the center section as the crew came up from below.

While bucket brigades worked below ship Capt. Behrens ordered 750 officers and men over the sides on life rafts. Total darkness obscured operations and the water was choppy but three guardian destroyers picked up every man.

The U.S.S. Boston took the battered Houston in tow toward the nearest port, 1,300 miles away. But the location of the Houston was betrayed by a trail of oil which led Jap torpedo planes to the attack again on the night of

Oct. 16. One Jap flier put a torpedo in the Houston's starboard quarter. Aviation gasoline was ignited and the buckling amidships increased.

Still the ship remained afloat. For two weeks a salvage crew of 48 officers and 146 men kept the Houston afloat until she reached port at Ulithi island in the Carolines.

The next step in the epic journey was to a floating drydock at Manus in the Admiralty islands.

Under her own power the ship proceeded to Pearl Harbor, to San Pedro, Calif., Panama and thence to New York.

WPB Reports 38,701 Laid Off In Texas

DALLAS, Aug. 31 (AP)—Regional offices of the War Manpower Commission have reported 61,048 layoffs from wartime jobs since Aug. 14.

WMC Director James R. Bond of Region Ten said Texas reported 38,701 layoffs: Louisiana, 31,585 and New Mexico, 762.

An immediate and major employment problem looms at some points due to termination of war contracts, Bond said, but added that does not mean such cities or areas are faced with serious unemployment. He said many of the workers are being transferred to peacetime production or returning to their pre-war jobs.

Last Minute Bombardment Of Japanese Described By Man Aboard Destroyer

A graphic description of one of the navy's last bombardments of the Japanese coast is contained in a letter from Wally Clark, F/1c, brother of Mrs. Ruby Caldwell, Big Spring.

Clark, aboard the USS Stembel, a destroyer, told how the battleships and cruisers, in one long line, flanked by destroyers steamed off the Jap coast on Aug. 9. Two miles from the beach the formation dispersed and the Stembel blew up a mine which might have blown up the ship.

Between the battleships and the Stembel moved

within a half mile of the beach. "It was kind of a funny feeling," he said. "They could have hit us with a rifle shot."

A few shells fell around and some AA fragments struck the destroyer.

"A battleship fired the first salvo," said Clark. "It looked as if it threw flames 75 feet high and nearly blotted out the ship. Then all the rest of the battleships and cruisers joined in the firing along with two English cruisers and three destroyers with us."

"It was sort of foggy and a little chilly. After five minutes gun

smoke was thicker than the fog. Smoke over the target (we could see it) was thousands of feet in the air. The Stembel went in and knocked out a gun emplacement and fired about four minutes.

"In a few minutes the Stembel and another destroyer sighted small ships close to the beach and we went in and sank them."

"The ships were firing over our heads and you could hear the shells whistling as they went over, and if you were quick enough, you could see them. Our ships trembled everytime they fired."

"The coast was hilly and verdant, but Clark said "I don't see how people live there." Even without a plastering from the navy.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

SULFA - EASE

3-Day Treatment for Athletes Foot

An amazing new scientific preparation containing the powerful germ killing "Sulfas." Simply dust this cool, soothing powder on feet and in shoes. A generous full treatment sells for only 75c, on a money back guarantee at

LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Wentz Named Band Director

Frank Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wentz has been elected as band director by the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees.

His selection brings to the post a young man who got some of his first musical experience in the Big Spring high school band. He majored in band at Texas Tech and directed the band at McKinney for a year.

In addition to being a soloist on many instruments, Wentz is a composer, a talent which he comes by quite naturally, for his father has composed several marches.

The board also voted an increase of \$120 per annum to the supervisor of buildings and grounds and to workers under his supervision.

Two Texas war correspondents have been killed on the battlefronts.

For Rash-Tortured Skin - Relief Hard to Beat

The itching, burning, stinging, smarting of minor skin troubles, chafing irritations, and simple rashes are cooled and relieved when you sprinkle on Mezzana, the soothing medicated powder. This 40-year family favorite is great for baby's diaper rash. Costs little. Get Mezzana.

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"The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring"

Insurance - Loans
Real Estate Loans
No Brokerage Fee
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Estate Sales
Complete Insurance Service
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GEORGE K. STAYTON
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Notary Public
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Phone 1711

Now, it's here
BETTER THAN PRE-WAR

Today you can drive into the Humble station nearest your home or office and fill up with *better than pre-war* Esso Extra!

Always first among the premium gasolines, Esso Extra is—today—a gasoline of unprecedented quality. Never before have you been able to get so fine a gasoline for your car, a gasoline of aviation grade exceeded in quality only by fuels used by war planes in combat.

Esso Extra has everything it had before the war—easy starting, matchless pick-up, knockless performance—with a *higher octane rating* than was economically possible in 1941.

Don't wait longer for *better than pre-war performance* from your car—stop, today, at

the nearest Humble sign for *better than pre-war* Esso Extra—fill up with the finest gasoline you've ever used.

COMING SOON!

There's a new, high-octane Humble Motor Fuel on the way. It will march just behind Esso Extra. With Humble Motor Fuel, you can expect smooth, easy starting, quick pick-up performance at regular price. When your Humble station has the new, high-octane Humble Motor Fuel, announcement will be made in this newspaper.



THANKS!

During the war years, Humble men and women worked 'round the clock to give Allied arms the petroleum products they needed for final victory. *Not an hour was lost*—Humble people adhered to a soldier's standard of devotion to duty. The Company wants you, the user of Humble products, to know of this, and thus publicly to express its appreciation to Humble workers for their outstanding loyalty . . .

Now is the fitting time to say "Thanks" to the men and women who stand together under the Humble sign . . . now, when their skill and Humble's unrivaled manufacturing facilities have been turned to the needs of peace . . . now, when the Company can keep its wartime promise to Texas motorists to provide them with gasolines of pre-war—or better—quality at the first opportunity . . . now, when the opportunity is here, and Humble can offer you better than pre-war Esso Extra, the finest gasoline you have ever been able to buy for your car.

HAVE YOUR MOTOR TUNED FOR BETTER THAN PRE-WAR DRIVING PERFORMANCE

You'll notice—instantly—the high-octane performance of BETTER THAN PRE-WAR Esso Extra. Nevertheless, it will pay you to have your motor tuned to take full advantage of it. Some cars will require only a simple mechanical

adjustment with a screw-driver; others may need the attention of a good mechanic . . . But you know what your car needs. After you fill up with better than pre-war Esso Extra, have your motor tuned for better than pre-war performance.

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

FOR BETTER THAN PRE-WAR GASOLINE—FILL UP TODAY WITH HUMBLE

Editorial --

Hunting A Scape-Goat

One of the inevitables of the war's end was the resumption of the reports and inquiries into the Pearl Harbor debacle.

The latest of these official reports of findings and conclusions implicates some military authorities in high places and intimates that the ultimatum of Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, precipitated the inevitable attack.

The whole thing gets down to just what every reasoning person expected in the beginning -- a graniose buck-passing expedition. It starts with the commanding officers at Pearl Harbor and of the Hawaiian department and works upward. Each one is plastered with responsibility, then relieved partially with qualifications that someone just a bit higher failed to make them acquainted with the seriousness of the situation.

And that is how General George Marshall, chief of staff, Admiral Stark, and Mr. Hull each has been brought into the picture. The latter is tinged sort of left-handedly on the ground he should have waited quite a bit before getting nasty with the Japs.

Certainly Washington should have kept proper authorities informed of the state of affairs, and undoubtedly did to an extent. Whether this reached salaried proportions is doubtful, but it would seem that men on the field would not have required such blunt instructions to have at least taken more precautions on the old military axiom that it always is a mistake to underestimate the opposition.

It will be hard to ever find a first class scapegoat in this case for the simple reason that everyone in the United States is more or less a party to it. The cause was incompetency, and Lord knows we were wallowing in it. Even the wildest commentators never predicted anything like what happened.

We just couldn't imagine anything so adicious because we thought that nobody would dare attack the United States -- and lest of all Japan.

Well, we learned the hard way. We ought to be as concerned with remembering this bitter dose with finding a whipping boy for the disaster on Dec. 7, 1941.

We'll Take His Dramatics

General Douglas MacArthur has landed in Japan and one might borrow a famous Marine phrase to say that "the situation is well in hand." It's a great moment in history and Gen. MacArthur is giving it his usual dramatic touches. This rubs the

Hollywood

So The Producer Produced A Tear

By BOB THOMAS
"Chambermaid" is being produced by Burgess Meredith, an actor who also happens to be Miss Goddard's husband. I asked her if she was a slave driver. "Heavens no," she said. "No one is on this picture."

The only break in the emotional strata came when the sound men turned on the radio between scenes, to hear the international news. But instead of H. V. Kaltenborn, a raspy voice bleated about "Irene Dunne." Alexander Knox and Charles Coburn in Columbia's hilarious "Over 21" at Hollywood Pantages and RKO Hillstreet theaters.

Paulette shouted a "hooray" for the commercial and then lapsed back into the character of a French chambermaid of the 1880's. She went through the scene a few dozen more times for the exacting M. Renoir. During a breathing, or non-crying spell, she came over to chat.

"Do you find it difficult to cry?" I inquired, gazing into her lovely wet eyes. "It can be hard in a scene like this one where the crying is really comical," she said. "But when there is a really sad scene, it's no trouble at all."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Now that the war's over, this is the first game stop!"

"I'M HUNGRY" Well, If You Are, Why Not Try PARK INN. We specialize in tough steaks, hot beer and cold coffee. Real Pit Barbecue Ribs and Fried Chicken. (You eat 'em at your own risk!) Highway robbery prices, poor service, bad music, warped floor, too far from town. Air Conditioning furnished by BILL WADE. Open from 5 to 10 p. m. on Sunday for food only. PARK INN Opposite Park Entrance Open 5 P. M.

Bridge



With The AEF: Marine Father Carries Family Banner To Japan

By HAL BOYLE
WITH MARINE LANDING FORCE IN TOKYO BAY. (AP) — The middle aged marine sergeant stood by the deck rail alone, looking toward the western horizon. A rain squall had just passed and scores of American ships dotted the laboring seas.

were very close. We had worked together in civilian life on building construction. He served through the Guadalcanal campaign and was promoted to platoon sergeant.

Washington The Old Watchdog Barks At Peace

(First of Two Articles) By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The end of the war was the kiss of death for many government agencies, committees and jobs but it was a shot in the arm for that old watchdog of Capitol Hill, known variously as the Truman Committee, the Mead committee and the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Far from showing any signs of setting with the Rising Star, the committee has a triple thrust program for peace-time that should keep the spotlight on reconversion, surplus property disposal and national defense for a long time to come.

It made its first report in March, 1942, less than 90 days after Pearl Harbor. That report was a blistering indictment of the dilatory methods and ineffective organization of the old Office of Production Management (OPM) and the entire war production setup.

Two weeks before the report was made public, it was, as a gesture of courtesy, sent to the President.

The day before it was released, President Roosevelt stole much of its thunder by announcing a complete revamping of war production organization and the establishment of the War Production Board.

The Truman committee saved lives too. Its investigations of airplane engine production resulted in the tightening of inspections which had been so lax in some

Washington Merry-Go-Round

How Happy Became Baseball Czar

(Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is on vacation, Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, new czar of American baseball, contributes a guest column.)

By A. B. "HAPPY" CHANDLER, Senator from Kentucky and Commissioner of American Baseball
WASHINGTON — Drew Pearson has taken me for quite a few rides on his Merry-Go-Round. Right now, it's my turn to take him for a ride. However, the spirit of victory and the warm summer sunshine have warmed the acid in my heart.

However, before I leave the subject of Drew Pearson, let me tell this to his readers. To know him casually is not to suspect him, but to know him well is to understand that he is one fellow whose bite is a lot worse than his bark.

I have seen senators react more strongly to Drew Pearson than Brooklyn baseball fans to a mis-called play by the umpire. I have even heard the Brooklyn chant, "throw the bum out," used by my senatorial colleagues against the author of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

But, as I said, I feel a little touch of charity in my soul -- so we'll talk about baseball.

How "Happy" Became "Czar"
I can remember the day several years ago when I was on my way over to the state department to see Cordell Hull, then our secretary of state.

With me was my good friend Col. John Gottlieb. As we came up Constitution avenue and passed the park behind the White House, I noticed a ball game in progress. It was just a few sandloters, government workers, who were kicking the baseball around. We stopped to watch. Man after man got up to bat and not one of them so much as hit the ball, yet every- body "got on base." The pitcher wasn't very good. All the time Col. Gottlieb kept nudging me, saying, "You can't keep the secretary of state waiting."

Gottlieb couldn't stand it any longer and dragged me away. When we got to Hull's office, I apologized and told him a ball game held me up. He was understanding. He said he wished he had been able to see the game too. That's how strong a hold baseball has on the nation's capital.

When Gottlieb saw what a hot fan I was, he started a one-man campaign to make me commissioner without my knowledge. I dare say that had something to do with my selection.

Senate Is Expensive
I guess I'm the only man in the U. S. senate who is paying \$40,000 a year for the privilege of serving there. My contract with the baseball people provides that I start collecting \$50,000 a year as soon as I leave the senate. So far I haven't taken a dime from baseball and I am still serving out my term. I was elected to serve in the senate until 1949 by the people of Kentucky. My contract with baseball gives me the right to make the decision when I leave the senate. No one can find anything wrong with that. I have been spending my vacation handling baseball business without pay.

I made another big sacrifice when I took the job. I used to be a rabid roofer; but now that I am commissioner, I've got to stand around and just watch the games; and I am not allowed to cheer myself because I am impartial. But I can think of nothing more delightful than getting paid to go to the ball games, so I think I will be very happy with my new job. I've got a lot of plans for baseball.

Baseball's Future
About 300,000 fine American boys will never come back to their homes and loved ones. One hundred seventy thousand others have suffered wounds that will leave them permanently broken in body. Three billion dollars of our people's resources have been poured into the holocaust of war. We have paid a dreadful price for victory. The people of America have earned again that freedom is one of God's greatest blessings which must be won and secured with tears and sacrifice, with blood and resolute courage.

As a part of their training for the American way of life, we have always encouraged fair sportsmanship in our children. A great contribution to our success in arms can be attributed to the lessons learned by our people in American sports. Youngsters who have been taught to throw a baseball have proved just as efficient in throwing a hand grenade.

A great sport era lies ahead. Veterans of Sicily and Guadalcanal, Aachen and Okinawa, will soon be home to enjoy a game they love. I predict that baseball is going to prove itself worthy of the affection of these men.

I think, however, that the ball club owners of the nation feel an obligation to these boys. They feel an obligation to the American people. They will use some of the profits they make out of the loyalty of the American people to help the kids that make baseball possible.

I INVITE YOU To See Me In My New Place QUICK LUNCH Jerry Metcalfe 209 Main

ASBESTOLINE Seml Plastic Roofing Compound M A C O M B E R AUTO SUPPLY 113 E. 2nd Phone 308

SPECIAL Travel opportunities for Servicemen and civilians. Private sedans to any point in U.S.A. Investigate our Charter Service; 6 hours to Ft. Worth. Just call H65, we do the rest. AAA TRAVEL BUREAU Basement 3rd and Main Streets

TAYLOR ELECTRIC COMPANY Authorized FRIGIDAIRE Sales and Service Phone 408 & 1015

WITH GENUINE FORD PARTS At Pre-War Prices, our well trained service department can repair your car right and at the same time save you money. BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. \$19 Main Phone 636

Clean American Sport
There has never been a record of a crooked umpire in baseball. Baseball has been an honest game, teaching sportsmanship and clean play for many years. It is my ambition to make it grow and keep it clean.

It was my good luck: a member of the senate to make a 60,000-mile trip around the world. I saw our boys in action in every part of the globe. It was a sight I'll never forget. I'll never forget those boys with a 1,000-foot stare in a ten-foot room -- looking straight through you and not seeing you. Boys too tired to go to the front again, but who dragged themselves out of a fox-hole and marched out to make a sacrifice for their country. I felt humble in their presence.

Those boys deserve everything we can give them. They learned clean play on the baseball diamonds of America. They saw the enemy at close hand overseas. They fought cleanly, skillfully and honorably even when the enemy didn't. They will come back hard-hitting, loyal, patriotic Americans. We owe them everything we can give them. As baseball commissioner, I can guarantee them that America's favorite sport will be clean and growing when they return. I can guarantee them every opportunity to play and watch organized baseball. It's still a great game. It will be a greater game. Play ball. (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING K. L. Manuel Phone 1668

TOM ROSSON Public Accountant Income Tax Service 208 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233

WE HAVE EVERYTHING (almost) COURTNEY'S SHINE PARLOR 403 W. 3rd

K & T Electric Co. Motor Repair Service All types including Light Plants 400 East 3rd Day Phone 633

The Air-Conditioned TWINS CAFE Lonnie and Leonard Cook 206 W. 3rd St. Good Food Always Moderately Priced.

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 561

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flow back
2. Outfit
3. Die for
4. Making pipe
12. Equality
13. Young
14. Vine
15. Conspired
16. General fight
17. Moving wagon
18. Inexpensive
19. Nimble
20. Pilot
21. Hazard
22. News organ- isation: abbr.
23. Discover
24. Light boat
25. Alarm whistles

OUR PECAN RAP G NU UNITE EGO ESTIMATES MEN ET RICE TRADE ERECT BLUR PAINE CRINKLE IDLE SLANG AD LIL SLUNG EVIL OL MEANT ADIT TYRANNY SWISH OUST THOTH CHILI ROOK ME OIL BLUNDERED ARE LADED AND LED EVERY STD

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Classical musical composer
2. City in Illinois
3. Taking part in a contest
4. Be under obligation
5. Entirely
6. Golf peg
7. Water vapor
8. Perceiving
9. Egg-shaped
10. Unit of force
11. By
12. Automobile storing place
13. Sea eagles
14. Dissembler
15. Thus
16. Picture stand
17. Heavy nail
18. Lawmaker
19. City in New Hampshire
20. Part of a car
21. Headlike in form
22. Annularly
23. David Copper- field's wife
24. Deface
25. Symbol for selenium
26. Beginning
27. Beautiful maid
28. About
29. Atmospheric moisture
30. Marine fish
31. Be carried
32. Sufficient
33. poetic
34. Beverage
35. Uncooked
36. High card

The Big Spring Herald

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IF YOU WANT TO BUY SELL RENT REPAIR AND CONSERVE ON THE HOME FRONT USE THE CLASSIFIED

Automotive

Used Cars For Sale
AUTOMOBILE for sale: 1941 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan; perfect motor, good tires, low mileage.

1938 Model Tudor Chevrolet Sedan; good motor; new tires; radio; recently overhauled; see in O.P.A. selling price. See at Pepsi-Cola bottling Co., 117 W. First.

1940 Packard Club Coupe, 6 cylinders excellent condition. Write Box W. S., Herald.

1938 Buick Special Coupe; original tires and paint; very clean. 2010 Johnson.

1940 Mercury-8 Convertible in perfect condition; below ceiling, \$1,000. Phone 558 or 800 E. 13th St.

Trucks
ONE Studebaker Winch truck for sale; one GMC Winch truck; one trailer. Big Spring Iron and Metal Co.

Trailers, Trailer Houses
NATIONAL 25 ft. trailer house, A-1 condition; all conveniences; extra built-in features; inlaid linoleum; 50 lb. ice chest; good tires. See anytime at Miller's Auto Camp, West 2nd St.

TWO wheel trailer; good tires; factory built; steel bed. 1400 Austin St.

FACTORY built trailer house; fully equipped with stove, ice box, bed; good tires; a good bargain at a bargain price. See it, 1007 Scoury.

FACTORY built trailer house; in excellent condition at a sacrifice. Call 1221-W.

1941 Ford, all new tires; new Mercury motor; radio. Inquire at 103 W. 1st.

1940 Ford DeLuxe for sale. See Sheeran at Fire Station.

22 ft. Hobbs trailer, equipped with air brakes and grain sideboards. See E. T. Tucker or phone 1892.

Announcements

Lost & Found
LOST: Toy screwball bull dog; brindle; answering to name of Lucy; boy's pet. Reward, Phone 136 or 1895-W.

Personals
CONSULT Estella, the Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 2.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Guaranteed repairs, 305 E. 3rd, Phone 428.

Travel Opportunities
AAA TRAVEL BUREAU
Cars everywhere, daily. In basement under Iva's Jewelry, 3rd and Main Sts. Phone 1165.

LEAVING Friday night or Saturday for San Francisco. Can take 2 or 3 passengers. Phone 904-J.

Public Notices

LIGHT hauling, moving anywhere in city limits. We fix flats. Call 1604, Phillips 66 Service Station, 1009 E. 3rd. Taylor & Powell, owners.

WE will be closed Friday, Saturday and Monday, August 31, Sept. 1 and 2. Kilpatrick Laundry, 306 N. Gregg.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located at 203 E. 3rd St. A. C. Liquor Store, Truman Balch, Owner.

Lodges
MASONIC NOTICE
September 6, 1945 at 7:00 P. M. work in E.A. and F.C. Degree.

Business Services
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Repairs guaranteed, 305 E. 3rd, Phone 428.

Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants & Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP
WE do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.

FOR PAINT and paper work see S. B. Echols, Contractor, 308 Dixie. Phone 1181.

HATS
Cleaned & Blocked
Factory Methods
2
DAY SERVICE
LAWSON
Hat Works
903 Runnels

Announcements

Business Services
IF you are having house trouble, see J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. He'll build you a house and let you live in it while you pay for it.

Water Well Drilling
O. L. WILLIAMS, Phone 756. All kinds water well work. Now available electric jet pumps.

Woman's Column
I KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.

I KEEP children 2 1/2 per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.

NURSERY LAND
Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. Beene, 705 E. 13th, will keep children anytime of day or night. Phone 1855-J.

MACHINE made buttonholes, 5c to 25c each. Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton, Phone 653-J.

BUTTONHOLES
Covered buttons, buckles, belts spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg., Phone 380.

BRING your ironing to Cap Rock Courts, Cabin 10.

I HAVE help now and can get materials. Do quality work. Mrs. Bool, 205 W. 6th, Phone 1184.

IRONING done at 1901 Lancaster. Shirts 15c, pants 20c each.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male
HERALD ROUTE BOYS
NEEDED
Boys if you are between the ages of 11 and 14 and want a steady, paying job, call The Herald office, 728, and ask for Circulation Department.

WANTED: Experienced service station attendant. Apply 214 W. 3rd.

WANTED: Truck driver; prefer middle-aged man. Apply 100 Nolan St. J. B. Sloan Warehouse for sale, Shroyer Motor Co.

WANTED: Elderly man to help me keep a drug store clean and run errands between stores. Don't phone, come and see me. Shine Phillips, Cunningham & Phillips.

WANTED: Young man with pick-up for light job, evenings. 206 N.W. 4th. Phone 507.

BOY with bicycle wanted; 75 years of age or older. Apply Western Union.

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED: Good Beauty Operator at Settles Beauty Shop, Phone 42.

WANTED: Housekeeper for rancher and 3 children; prefer middle aged woman. Write Box 623, Forsan, for details.

Financial

Money To Loan
QUICK LOANS
\$10.00 AND UP
"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"
PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT CO., INC.
406 Pet. Bldg. Phone 721

Home Financing either conventional loan or FHA. Low interest—100% home service, terms 5 to 20 years. Prepayment option.

CARL STROM
Phone 123 213 W. 3rd

For Sale

Household Goods
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

TWO pre-war baby beds, steel springs at 607 E. 12th.

GAS range, dining room suite; rugs, chair, radio, mattress and springs, other articles at 307 W. 9th.

Radios & Accessories
GOOD 7-tube radio for sale. Call 110 E. 15th.

Livestock
THREE Jersey milch cows with young calves for sale. Phone 1487, W. J. Garrett.

BABY calves for sale. C. M. White Dairy, end of W. 6th St.

For Sale

Miscellaneous
MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS shrapened. Cecil Thixon Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

FOR SALE: Good new used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

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

WATERMELONS and Cantaloupes picked fresh daily. J. D. Nicholson, 4 1/2 miles north of Benton St. Viaduct.

ARMY issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains. 24,000 pairs soldiers repaired shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.25, new soles heels \$3.00, 12,000 raincoats \$1.50-\$2.75, 7,000 soft leather pillows \$1.00, Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Special wholesale prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

TOMATOES for sale, 5 lbs. 50c; peas; apples; and cold melons; alfalfa hay, 95c bale. W. S. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.

ONE air compressor; welding torch; chain hoist; one vise. 411 Runnels after 6 p. m.

BLACKBEYED peas; gather them fresh from the field for canning. Jimmie Eason, one mile east refinery, at lake road intersection.

HAMMERLESS, double-barrel breach loading 12 ga. shotgun, \$20; 16 ga. single-barrel, \$16; lady's Bulova watch, \$20; 15 Jewel Elgin stopwatch, \$20. 211 N. W. 2nd.

CANNING tomatoes for sale; \$3.00 per bu. for limited time only. Phone 507.

16 GAUGE Browning automatic shotgun, like new, with case and shells; Philco Cabinet radio, excellent condition. Phone 1857-J, 1007 Johnson.

Farm Equipment

PRACTICALLY new MM U.T.U. Tractor for sale; starter, lights; four row equipment never been used; new 5-bale 4-wheel trailer; 1944 A.C. Combine; 1945 John Deere 8 ft. combine. Will move for you. R. B. Cleveland, Garland, Texas.

EIGHT ft. Monitor windmill and 30 ft. steel tower; pipe sucker-rod, \$100. Windcharger and radio. Also Electrolux refrigerator. See anytime at 1006 E. 6th.

Wanted To Buy

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

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

Miscellaneous

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

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

WANTED to Buy: Tricycle for small child. Call 708 Runnels, Apt. 2.

WANT to buy clean cotton rags. Have several 55 gal. steel drums for sale. Shroyer Motor Co.

WANT to buy boy's or girl's bicycle, 20 to 24-inch. Call 473.

WANT to buy plain or wardrobe trunk; must be in good condition. Call Mrs. Curry, 1823.

For Rent

LAWN MOWER FOR RENT
Thixon's Shop
1500 E. 15th Phone 2052

Apartment
THREE-room apartment for rent in Settles Heights addition, 302. No children or pets. Call after 6 p. m.

TWO-room furnished apartment for rent to couple. 201 Mesquite St. R. S. Lindsey.

Bedrooms
BEDROOM for rent with adjoining bath, to man only. 908 Runnels St.

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges at 1004 Gollad.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Wanted To Rent

Apartment
WANT to rent 3-room furnished apartment; quiet civilian couple in permanent business; no children or pets. Phone 273.

PERMANENT civilian wants to rent a 3-room apartment. Preferably in south or southwest part of town. Write Box 1673.

WANT to rent furnished apartment or house. Officer, wife and 9 month old child. Phone 292-W or call at 1104 E. 12th, rear.

APARTMENT for officer and wife; no pets or children. See Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Gilmore at Coleman Courts.

Houses

CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 1798.

PERMANENT railroad man and family need furnished or unfurnished house. \$25.00 reward. Mrs. R. V. Hagler, 106 Scoury St.

PERMANENTLY employed civilian wants 5 or 6-room unfurnished house by Sept. 1. Phone 2087.

PERMANENT civilian would like to rent 6-room unfurnished house. Call Oscar Wilkes, Firestone Store, Phone 193.

WANTED: Small 3 or 4-room house or unfurnished apartment by Sept. 10. Call 1703 after 4 p. m.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
FIVE-room house; outbuildings; 3 lots; located 711 Austin St. Call at 1101 W. 3rd.

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

FOR SALE: Five-room house, basement; two baths; 10 acres land. Two miles south downtown Big Spring. See J. B. Sloan, Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan.

I AM ready to sell my 6-room home and 3-acre apartment building with \$1500 m. income. Located across street west of High School. Get my price before you build. See G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St.

HOUSE for sale: 610 E. 15th; good location; 1 block from Mount Ward School. Call at 1704 Austin after 5:30 p. m. or week days.

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

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

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

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

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

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

6—NICE brick home, 5 rooms with garage apartment; good large storm cellar with garage; 2 lots. This place is a real buy.

7—NICE 7-room brick home close to High School, very nice, with lots of shrubs and trees.

8—NICE 5-room brick home with 2 lots; lots of shrubs and trees; near High School. A beautiful home.

9—GOOD investment property, 3-room apartments rent for \$105 per month, completely furnished. Can be bought for \$4,250.

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

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

NICE 7-room house; vacant now; furnished or unfurnished; close in; close to High School; good price for quick sale. Phone 1624.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
A GOOD brick veneer residence, east front; corner lot; extra well located; 6 rooms and bath. This is a good home. Terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

HOUSE for sale by owner: 5 rooms, breakfast nook; bath; service porch; venetian blinds throughout; hardwood floors; one unit floor furnace; wood burning fire place; trees and shrubs. 1609 Main St.

TWO-room house for sale, terms. Remodeling, repairs and painting; free estimate. No job too large or too small. Call at 1007 W. 5th.

LARGE 4-room house and bath, lot 50x140; new garage, 18x20. Will sell reasonably. Reason for selling ill health. 1103 W. 5th.

BARGAIN this week: Large 4-room house and bath; renting for \$40 per month, \$2,250. Also 4-room and bath in College Heights, \$2,850. Claude Miller, 1608 E. 3rd.

BARGAIN: Our home if sold in 30 days; 6-room stucco house; also 4-room house; one 3-room house. Price \$7,500. All located 1608 East 3rd. Claude Miller.

EDWARDS Heights 6-room stucco home, ideal location; convenient terms.

FOUR-room residence near South Ward School; price, \$3,750; immediate possession.

FOR SALE: Existing purchase contract on one of the new homes being built in Washington Place. \$2,000 cash; balance in P.H.A. loan. Carl Strom, Phone 123 213 W. 3rd.

FOR sale by out-of-town owner: 7-room house; lot 75x145 ft.; located at 403 Bell, \$3,000. Mrs. Ruth Hyden, 413 W. 22nd St., Amarillo, Texas.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
LARGE 6-room house with breakfast nook on large lot, real nice home. Completely furnished. On Hillside Drive, Edwards Heights. W. M. Jones, Real Estate. Phone 1822.

FOUR-room house and two lots for sale reasonable. 407 State St.

LOTS & ACRES
TWO choice lots on 11th Place. A good buy. See owner, 703 Lancaster, Phone 1349-J.

LOTS & ACRES
TWO sections of raw land in Martin county; well and windmill; 30 ft. to water. If sold immediately will sell for \$22.00 per acre. 17 miles from Midland. C. E. Read, 503 Main.

320 acre farm; well improved; 230 acres cultivated; 6-room house, tenant house, electricity and butane gas, \$65.00 per acre. Apply McGowan farm, 5 miles north or write Rt. 1, Box 64, Big Spring.

FARMS & RANCHES
RANCH AND STOCK FARM
LOANS
4 percent loans on ranches and large stock farms. We give quick service, make liberal advances, and extra good repayment privileges. Investigate our prepayment reserve feature that eases the strain during lean years. Green Bros., Box 129, Lubbock, Texas, Phone 7222.

FARMS and city property in northwest Arkansas for sale. Write or see us. Bond Real Estate, Bentonville, Ark.

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches
160 acre improved farm in Ackerly community; 125 in cultivation; good land; price \$45.00 per acre. Some terms, possession Jan. 1. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Stock Farm For Sale
640 acres in Ackerly county, 480 acres cultivation; 7-room stucco home; R.E.A. line and butane gas; 3 wells and windmill; price \$30 per acre. Possession Jan. 1. Rube Martin, Phone 257.

Business Property
I HAVE for sale one of the very best locations in Big Spring for an apartment house or many other kinds of businesses. Close in on ground 100x140 ft. This is real good property, and if you are interested, will be glad to go into detail with you. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

TWO business lots and houses on East 3rd. Income, \$140 per month; good location for any kind of business. Mrs. Wilkins, 1105 E. 3rd.

For Exchange

14x24 ft. house; will take car in trade. J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

Press Editor Resigns To Edit Odessa Paper

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31 (AP)—M. W. Taggart, managing editor of the Fort Worth Press, has resigned to become managing editor of the Odessa American, Walter Humphrey, editor of the Press said today.

Taggart for 12 years city editor and managing editor of the Press, will be succeeded on the Press by C. L. Douglas.

Picture of Alex K. Miller



PICTURED ABOVE is Alex K. Miller of Big Spring who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States Aug. 18 upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Miller was inducted into the Army Nov. 20, 1945, and served with the IRTC, Camp Roberts, Calif., before taking the Officer Candidate course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Miller was inducted into the Army Nov. 20, 1945, and served with the IRTC, Camp Roberts, Calif., before taking the Officer Candidate course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Miller was inducted into the Army Nov. 20, 1945, and served with the IRTC, Camp Roberts, Calif., before taking the Officer Candidate course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31

(AP)—The Interstate oil compact commission's executive committee, headed by Gov. Andrew Schoepel of Kansas, chairman, will convene here tomorrow for a three-day meeting.

Stubby



SCORCHY SMITH



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



ANNIE ROONEY



BUZ SAWYER



PLEASE HURRY, OFFICER!



HELLO, BOSS—



DID SOMEBUDDY HOLLER MY CALLIN' NAME?



SILENCE, SLAVE!—FORGET NOT I AM THY LORD AND MASTER AND KNOWETH FULL WELL WHAT BCOMETH THEE!



WHAT KIND? NOW, LET'S SEE—I COULD GET YOU A JOB IN AVIATION, OIL, MINING, LUMBERING, RANCHING, AND MANUFACTURING. TAKE YOUR CHOICE.



LOOK, BUZZO, I DON'T MEAN TO BRAG, BUT THE OLD GENTLEMAN HAS ONLY A FEW RANCHES AND OIL FIELDS, BUT UNCLE JASPER'S A BIG SHOT—ONE OF THOSE WALL STREET TYCOONS, IF YOU'D LIKE TO FLY THE ATLANTIC, DRILL FOR OIL IN ARABIA, CUT MAHOGANY IN THE AMAZON, OR DEVELOP URANIUM MINES IN CANADA, JUST SAY THE WORD.



GOO!



GOO!



GOO!



GOO!



GOO!



GOO!



GOO!



GOO!



RITZ FRI. - SAT.

ALWAYS COOL INSIDE

Love and Destiny... out of the Blazing Fires of War's Ruthless Passions!

PEARL S. BUCK'S Immortal Story!

CHINA SKY

with RANDOLPH SCOTT RUTH WARRICK ELLEN DREW

Plus "Yankee Doodle Daughters" and "Unwelcome Guest"

RITZ Starts Sun.

Warner's **Pride of the Marines**

ONE OF THE BEST OF ALL LOVE STORIES... AND BEST OF ALL, IT'S TRUE!

starring **JOHN GARFIELD** and **ELEANOR PARKER-DANE CLARK**

LYRIC FRI. - SAT.

QUEEN FRI. - SAT.

GEORGE O'Brien and KAY SUTTON in **"Lawless Valley"**

also "Manhunt of Mystery Isle" No. 4

Routine Activities On Police Docket

Routine activities were listed on the police docket Thursday with four drunks arrested and 10 traffic tickets issued. Two men were picked up for investigation and one person was arrested for investigation of insanity. Another man was arrested on North Gregg for indecent exposure.

A 29 Hudson was found abandoned on West Third, just outside the city limits.

TO HAVE MEETING

Implement dealers were scheduled to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chamber of commerce office to discuss getting an increased allocation of tractors for Howard county.

TEXAN

Today Only **"The Forest Rangers"**

In Technicolor, **FRED MacMURRAY PAULETTE GODDARD**

Saturday Only Open 10-15 A. M.

BLAZING GUNS THAT WRITE THEIR OWN...

Range Law

with **JOHN MACK BROWN**

SAT. ONLY

OUT WHERE THE WILD WIVES HOWL

MARTHA O'DRISCOLL and **THE GIRLS HOWL BACK!**

UNDER WESTERN SKIES

LEON FEROL COMEDY SPORTSCOPE FEATURING & COLOR CARTOON

Reconversion Roundup—COAL, SUGAR OUTLOOK DARK, AS MEAT, GASOLINE BRIGHTEN

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—A nation plunging into its peacetime future passed these signposts today:

The coal and sugar outlook was dark.

There was brighter news on meat and gasoline.

Housewives will help the OPA fight high prices.

The WPB issued a cheerful report on reconversion of industry. It looked bad for the unemployment bill—a proposal to hand out more money to jobless people.

The federal budget was slashed by 19 billion dollars.

To be specific:

Coal—Secretary of the Interior Ickes said it will be hard, "if not impossible," for the mines to produce enough soft coal to satisfy the country's requirements this winter.

Sugar—Agricultural Secretary Anderson, vacationing in New Mexico, predicted sugar will be rationed throughout 1946.

Meat—The labor department said meat counters in 56 big cities are better stocked than any time since March. Also, the pork situation will be helped Monday when the military no longer will get automatically a certain percentage of pork loins and shoulders. It will have to buy in competition with civilians.

Gasoline—The OPA said selling prices won't change when the better-quality fuel comes in. And it won't be long before the change occurs.

The OPA, in its battle against inflation, soon will equip thousands of housewives with "anti-inflation shopping lists."

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said yesterday: "Reconversion is coming along better than we had expected."

The "unemployment compensation" bill in congress is backed by President Truman. The proposal is to use federal funds to help the states bring their payments to jobless people up to a level of \$25 a week for 26 weeks.

But the powerful ways and means committee of the house apparently was frowning on the measure today. One supporter said privately that probably not more than six of the committee's 24 members would vote for the bill. Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) said it puts "a premium on loafing."

On the financial front, the government cut its estimate of federal spending to 66 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1946, which started two months ago. The previous estimate—made August 1—was 85 billions. The government actually spent 100 billions in the last fiscal year.

Stevenson Visits Storm Area, Says Damage Not Severe

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson returned today from a quick unannounced inspection trip of the central Gulf coast hurricane area with the impression that storm damage did not appear to be as great as reported.

He visited Rockport, Port Lavaca and smaller places in that vicinity, and qualified his estimate of damage by saying he did not go into the Wharton-Bay City region.

Stevenson said he had been told at all points that the people would be able to handle rehabilitation themselves, and there appeared to be no necessity for raising funds for permanent aid.

The governor said the storm opened two passes through St. Joseph's island, which lies opposite Rockport.

One of these, he said, is about two miles north of Port Aransas and the other about 16 miles north of Port Aransas. The latter is about 300 feet wide.

"People at Rockport were happy about this, because they thought it would mean a big improvement in fall and winter fishing," Stevenson said.

The most obvious damage in the area visited, the governor reported, was to fishing and pleasure boats.

State Motor Fuel Tax Exemptions Totaled

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—Motor fuel tax exemptions claimed by the federal government for vehicles operated in Texas cost the state \$255,059,690 in the period from Sept. 1, 1941 to June 1, 1945, Comptroller George Sheppard said today.

Sheppard said he expected that the lifting of gasoline rationing would begin to reflect itself in increased motor fuel tax collections soon, but he did not anticipate an immediate sharp increase.

Navy Reduces Point Discharge Score

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The first major break in the navy's point system for demobilization came today in an order reducing the number of points required by naval aviators for release to 44.

All other male reserve officers need 49 points.

The new point score for aviators is the same as that for enlisted men.

Silver Wing

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Wine and Beer Served

Allied Prisoners Killed In Raids

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 31 (AP)—Held in a small unmarked camp within a few hundred yards of the Nippon Steel Works—high on the list of B-29 priority targets—eight American and 15 British prisoners were killed in recent raids.

Many more from Kawasaki camp 1-B, as it was labeled, died from malnutrition, reported American Red Cross Representative William Kaddison, first to enter the prison yard.

Some 200 were freed, including 48 Americans, almost simultaneously with airborne landings at Atsugi yesterday.

The American roster included some veterans of Guam, Bataan and Corregidor.

For 18 months, the prisoners had eaten neither meat nor fish; their diet was rice or barley gruel, radish tops and pumpkin-vine soup.

Occupation

(Continued from Page 1)

stencilled in English longhand and listing more than 1,000 numbers for the various American installations.

The American embassy in Tokyo, its roof half burned off by an American bombing April 25, was scheduled for quick repair, to become MacArthur's regular headquarters.

No immediate march into Tokyo was planned, but in a constantly-widening sphere the Stars and Stripes supplanted the rising sun on the flagstaffs of Japan.

For all the Japanese attitude of submission, the occupation forces were taking no chances on treachery.

Both yesterday, at the time of the formal mass landings at Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo Bay and at the Atsugi airdrome southwest of Tokyo, and again today, more than 100 Superfortresses and 60 Mustang fighters roared in steady circles over the landing scenes.

Nothing happened, but the Superforts and fighters were ready with 50-caliber machine guns to annihilate any show of opposition in the land they so recently devastated with fire, explosives and the heart-shaking atomic bomb.

That the American precautions were well founded was indicated by Japanese who talked to Associated Press correspondent Russell Brines, as he strolled the streets of Tokyo for several hours, unmolested.

Brines said that some fanatical Japanese militarist elements were so determined to continue the war that they publicly threatened to shoot down the surrender emissaries who flew to Manila to receive General MacArthur's instructions.

These were outwitted by false departure and return times—a ruse of which MacArthur was apprised and in which he cooperated.

Japanese anti-aircraft on tiny Miyake island 90 miles south of Tokyo fired several rounds at American transport planes only yesterday, without damage but with hostile intent.

Still, Brines and other observers here agreed as to the peculiar passivity of the Japanese, many of whom expressed happiness that the war was over and contended that Emperor Hirohito had broken the militarists' grip by himself deciding to sue for peace.

It was evident, however, that there was to be no soft subsidence into the easy relations of pre-war years. In some individual cases the Japanese attempted friendship, but the masses moved like automata, about their appointed tasks.

'Home Team Versus Invaders' Now On In Local Tourney

The "home team" squared off against the "invaders" at 2:30 p. m. as the Hall & Bennett Trophy matches, colorful prelude to the annual Country Club invitational golf tournament got underway.

Headed by Big Spring aggregation was J. R. Farmer, who was matched against Chit Trout, Lubbock, chief of the "invaders." Other matches, with the Big Spring participant named first, were:

Obie Bristow, just given terminal leave from the AAF, versus Bob Farmer, Odessa; Bill Crook versus Joe Black, Odessa; Bob Satterwhite versus Billy Davis, Midland; Charles Watson versus A. G. Barnard, Sr., Lamesa; Sammy Sain versus J. D. Henson, Lubbock; Tommy Neel versus Tony Bankson, Lubbock, and Jimmy Moon versus Bill White, Lamesa. Sam McComb and Sam Heffner were local alternates.

Competition in a match play with best ball foursome, at noon Friday a total of 45 entries had been filed with Shirley Robbins, general chairman, and Saturday was to be the big day for qualifying.

Doug Jones, former Big Spring-er and currently red hot on the links, was expected here Saturday morning from Abilene. He, along with Trout, Farmer, Boering, Davis and Henson may rank as favorites.

The club barbecue will be held for entrants and guests at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Calcutta drawings and pairings will follow. Match play starts Sunday morning.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31 (AP)—Cattle 1,200; calves 700; cattle and calves active, fully steady; medium grade slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50-13.00; common kinds 9.25-11.25; canner yearlings 7.00-8.00; medium beef cows 9.25-11.25; common butcher cows 8.25-9.00; cutter 7.25-8.25; canners 6.00-7.00; sausage bulls 7.00-10.25; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.00; common to medium butcher calves 8.25-11.75.

PAW To Rescind Control On Oil

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Petroleum Administration for War plans to rescind virtually its entire control over oil companies in the 17 eastern states a month from today.

PAW officials disclosed that October 1 had been set for abolishing Directive 59 under which many oil industry activities have been regulated and through which petroleum brought to the east coast has been handled on a pool basis.

Simultaneously it became known that many of the major oil companies were bringing pressure on government agencies for a quick answer on a prospective cut in federally controlled price on transporting oil from gulf and Caribbean ports to the east coast.

Both oil industry and government sources reported that shippers were hesitating to build up their stocks against the winter demand at current transportation rates. A slash in rates would mean a decrease in value of current inventories. Unless some retroactive compensation was made.

Some major companies are urging a cut in government-controlled tanker rates from the current level of 40 cents a barrel to around 27 cents a barrel. If this reduction is granted, the pipe line rate from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area would be similarly lowered.



CRUISER HOUSTON BURNS—A hole blown in her stern by a Jap aerial torpedo, the USS Houston burns furiously in waters off Formosa Oct. 16, 1944. Twenty men were blown overboard in the explosion.



OLD GLORY GOES UP AT YOKOSUKA—Old Glory goes up over the Japanese naval station at Yokosuka as officers and men of the 4th U.S. Marine regiment stand at attention. (AP Wirephoto via Navy Radiophoto).

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Athletes Return From Rained Out Camping Trip

Rained out of a conditioning camp, Big Spring high school athletes returned here Thursday evening and after a brief respite today, will receive football uniforms Saturday.

John Dibrell, coach, said that all boys wishing to be issued a football uniform should report to the gymnasium at 9 a. m. Saturday.

No time will be lost, for the first practice session for the 1945 grid season will get underway at 3 p. m.

Dibrell said that before rain put a crimp in camp plans, Thursday the boys were given a program of plenty of exercise and plenty of rest. There was calisthenics, hiking, volleyball, softball, etc., and swimming.

"They are in best condition at this time of the year than I have seen them before," he observed.

The camp was made possible by the Big Spring Athletic association, which financed the entire undertaking.

Divorce Granted, Judgment Entered

A divorce was granted Oliver T. Snodgrass from Leticia Snodgrass in 70th district court Friday and custody of two minor children went to the defendant.

Judgment was entered for Mrs. Elmer Hull, individually and as next friend and guardian of C. E. Hull, minor, against Sweetwater Cotton Oil, Inc. et al. for damages in the amount of \$1,500.

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