

# Tokyo Says Surrender On Its Way

## Superforts Hitting Hard

### Smashing Attacks Resume As Japs Stall Over Terms

GUAM, Wednesday, Aug. 15 (AP)—Between 950 and 1,000 Superforts and fighter planes smashed heavily in dredded fire, demolition and strafing attacks against Japanese war industries yesterday and early today while the world awaited the emperor's answer to Allied surrender demands.

About 6,000 tons of bombs were dropped on six military targets in the last 24 hours, strategic air forces headquarters announced. This made that period one of the busiest days in the history of the 20th Air Force.

The B-29s hurled their might against the enemy hard on the heels of devastating attacks by carrier aircraft of Admiral Halsey's Third fleet and attached British warships, still hovering off the Japanese coast.

More than 725 B-29s from the Marianas and 180 fighters based on Iwo Jima participated in the superfort smash.

Targets for the assault included war industries at Isezaki and Kumagaya, only an hour's automobile ride from the emperor's palace, and the Nippon oil refinery at Tokuyama.

Fighters strafed transport and communications in Nagoya.

Flying the longest non-stop mission from the Marianas on record, more than 150 B-29s bombed Akita refinery on northern Honshu in the darkness early today.

A couple of hours earlier an even larger Superfort fleet set fire to Isezaki, 55 miles northwest of Tokyo, and Kumagaya, 43 miles northwest of the capital city.

None of these three targets had been hit previously.

The night-time assaults were around-the-clock extensions of the attacks which opened against the Marifu railway yards on Southern Honshu shortly after noon Tuesday. During Tuesday afternoon the Kikari and Osaka arsenals were bombed.

### Major Boyle Given Citation And Star

Maj. Frank B. Boyle, U. S. Army Medical Corps, whose wife and family reside in the Lower Valley, has been awarded a Presidential Citation and Bronze Star, according to word received here recently.

The citation was given Maj. Boyle "for meritorious achievement as chief of orthopedic service of the advanced echelon, 369th Station Hospital on Saipan from June 25 to Sept. 1, 1944."

The former Big Spring doctor has been overseas 43 months. He interned at El Paso City's County Hospital eight years ago and has been in the Army since 1940.

Mrs. Boyle and sons, Richard Wagner and Gordon Boyle, are making their home in El Paso for the duration.

### Nazi Bigwigs Sit In Jail Awaiting Trial

MUENBERG, Aug. 14 (AP)—Sitting morosely in the bare cells of Muenberg's jail today, former German leaders who once strutted in the stadium of this Nazi shrine city awaited their call to trial as war criminals.

Battery B of the U. S. 391st anti-aircraft artillery, which has been guarding Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Robert Ley and other Nazis at a Luxembourg hotel, completed the transfer to this city yesterday. The prisoners will go to trial next month.

While awaiting trial each prisoner will occupy a small cell furnished with a cot, table, stool and cup. Each is permitted a wooden spoon as his sole eating utensil.

### Buster Charged For Taking Motorcycle

Charges of fraudulently taking a motorcycle have been lodged against Carlos R. Buster, 19, Justice of Peace Walter Grice fixed bond at \$750.

Buster was picked up by police and transferred to the county's custody.



**MOTHERS KEEP AN ALL-NIGHT VIGIL**—Mothers of service men kneel in prayer at an outdoor altar set up on the sidewalk in front of their homes the night of Aug. 12 on New York's East Side. They kept an all night vigil hoping for Japanese acceptance of U. S. peace terms and end of World War II. (AP Wirephoto).

## Officials Have Nightmares Of Too Many Unemployed At End Of Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Government officials helping supervise the return of American industry to a peacetime basis today saw prospects of 7,000,000 unemployed by Christmas.

These leading federal economists say temporary mass unemployment is sure to come regardless of anything industry can do.

They add, however, that if this mass unemployment is only temporary "it will not be alarming."

Alike in their views although representing separate agencies, these economists — anonymous at their own request — said unemployment might rise to eight or nine million next year unless the government moves to prevent such an increase.

The economists added that unemployment should begin shrinking late in 1946 or early 1947. They emphasized, however, that no one can estimate the extent of the shrinkage.

Today's reconversion scene also included these other developments:

1. It was learned that John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion, is preparing a general statement on reconversion policy. This statement will set the pace for an expected flurry of other pronouncements from federal agencies.

2. Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the war labor board, said he thinks there will be "no rash of strikes" after victory over Japan.

3. Officials acquainted with the subject said wage controls might be eased somewhat in the near future but that no radical revision of the Little Steel Formula is likely. They said employers and workers might be allowed to negotiate wage increases in cases where the adjustments wouldn't lead to price rises. The little steel formula holds basic wage rates to 15 percent above January, 1941, levels.

4. War agencies continued to relax restrictions a little at a time. Used truck tires were removed from rationing. So were passenger car tires made from reclaimed rubber. And so were moccasin-type house slippers, even though they may have light leather soles.

5. The emperor of Japan didn't come in for much corner discussion, for most people were reconciled to the belief that the Allies would be the real masters of the situation even if the emperor did hang around.

Few bothered to think about what might be ahead in event of surrender. Some wondered if the post would be closed, and when the "boys would get to come home."

All in all, Big Spring people hoped that this might be the real thing, but after lessons in realism during nearly four years of war, they were keeping their fingers crossed and their eyes and ears open.

Police received a report from A/C C. P. Harris that a '39 cream colored, black top Packard convertible Coupe was stolen. The car was last seen at 1202 Gregg at 8 p. m. Monday.

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## East Air Forces Knock Out Heavy Cruiser, Ships

OKINAWA, Aug. 14 (AP)—Record numbers of Okinawa-based planes left a Japanese heavy cruiser dead in the water, knocked out 42 other vessels and gave Nippon's southern islands the heaviest pounding ever delivered by the Far East air forces against Japan.

The cruiser, which attacking airmen said seemed to be one of the enemy's largest, was caught between Korea and Japan by night patrol bombers. Five hundred pound bombs stopped the warship cold. It did not open fire until the Americans had released their bombs and were well on their way.

Shipping definitely sunk included four freighters ranging up to 2,500 tons and ten coastal vessels.

Strikes against the southern islands of Kyushu and Shikoku were delivered by 600 bombers and fighters of General MacArthur's Far East air forces Sunday. Gen. George C. Kenney said the raids continued today.

Only some small buildings remained standing after a bulleseye bombing of the railway and military center of Miyazaki on southern Kyushu, crewmen said. The city was "a sea of flames" after the attack, and smoke towered 15,000 feet over the targets.

Three Japanese planes attempting to stop the attackers were shot down. Four American planes were lost, at least two of them to anti-aircraft fire, but two of the pilots were saved.

More than 160 Thunderbolt fighters escorted the bombers over Miyazaki and joined in rocketing and strafing runs. Mitchell mediums and Liberator heavies did the major blasting in the wide-spread strikes that ranged from Formosa and the Ryukyus to Kyushu, and to Matsuyama on Shikoku. Attack bombers also slashed at Kuchikino on southwest Kyushu, starting "great fires."

## Lawyer Opens Last Petain Argument

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Fernand Payen, attorney for Marshal Petain, opened the last arguments of the old ruler's treason trial today by telling the high court of justice that "he constantly and scientifically tricked the Germans, but he never tricked the Allies."

The verdict will be handed down by 12 parliamentary jurors and 12 jurors drawn from resistance groups.

Payen, chief defense counsel, compared Petain to Pierre Laval in the Vichy regime. Laval, he said, was convinced that Germany would prevail and he worked for an intimate union with the enemy.

"But that was never Petain's policy," Payen declared. "It never was before and a man doesn't change in character and manner of thinking at 84. Documents and other evidence show that Petain fought the Germans as hard as he could from July 14, 1940, until the end. Petain never played more than one game—that of his country."

The jubilation spread far beyond the United States. Manila was reported "going wild" with Americans and Filipinos flinging tons of Japanese currency into the air.

Honolulu literally lighted up at the news in a colorful demonstration that included searchlights, tracer bullets, rockets and flares.

But while celebrations proceeded gayly at many other points, Pacific fleet headquarters on Guam said that American naval forces would not accept any Japanese broadcasts as authentic and would recognize only an official dispatch from Washington as notice of the end of the war.

Small damage was reported on the ceiling and roof of a Shelton Court garage when a fire was caused by a short in the wiring Monday night about 11:30 o'clock, said firemen.

A run was made to the Douglass hotel at 9 p. m. to put out a fire of burning rags in the rest room. No damage was done.

Two juveniles were arrested for petty theft and officers picked up a runaway boy at the bus station Monday.

A window peeper complaint was turned in from 1018 Nolan.

Four persons were picked up for VDC and two drunks were arrested, the docket showed.

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## Tokyo Broadcast Fires Jubilant Celebrations

Peace hopes soared to the celebration point today from the far Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard as indications multiplied that Japan's surrender was near.

Wild, spontaneous demonstrations — touched off by an early morning Japanese broadcast that an imperial surrender message was forth-coming — subsided in most cities, but gained momentum in New York where great crowds gathered, awaiting official word from the White House.

It was a nerve-tingling climax to long, suspenseful waiting — marked by premature celebrations last Friday, when the Japanese offered to quit if they could keep their emperor, and Sunday night, when a quickly killed false surrender flash moved on the wires of the United Press.

Most war plant and other workers punched the timeclock as usual today — although 4,200 foundry workers at the Ford River Rouge plant left their jobs after an unidentified man blew the factory whistles. Army and navy inductions also continued as on any other day.

In contrast to the joyous outbursts on Pacific Islands, western cities, and some east coast centers, most of the nation waited quietly, if not calmly, for a go-ahead from Washington before celebrating.

Liquor stores closed in many places, however, and store windows were boarded in most cities in expectation of unrestrained gaiety when the war officially ended.

Already window smashings were reported in New York, where the crowd at Times Square far exceeded 150,000 at noon and the streets were blanketed with torn paper and streamers dumped from skyscrapers.

The first Tokyo report produced impromptu parades in New York's Times Square. Darkened windows lighted up, ticker tape streamed down and crowds of celebrants roared out patriotic and martial songs.

Rejoicing soldiers and sailors in San Francisco climbed to the tops of trolley and cable cars and clanged the car gongs as the vehicles nudged their way through surging throngs of peace-greeters.

Out on Guam, hard-fighting marines took the reports of Japanese surrender skeptically, commenting, "It can't be all over." Enlisted men generally took the news without signs of excitement.

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## Swiss Say Message Not That Awaited By World

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The White House announced today that Japan still has not replied to Allied surrender terms—but Tokyo radio reported almost simultaneously that the enemy note was "on its way."

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross made public a memorandum from the Swiss legation here shortly after noon eastern war time saying that coded cables received in Bern "do not contain the answer awaited by the whole world."

(The Tokyo radio at 12:01 p. m., EWT said "the Japanese government's reply to the four powers is now on its way to the Japanese minister at Bern." The broadcast was recorded by the FCC.)

Ross' disclosure came on the heels of reports, which he had himself passed out to reporters, that the Japanese surrender answer had been received in Bern.

In a memorandum to Secretary of State Byrnes the Swiss legation here said:

"With reference to the telephone conversation this morning between Mr. Max Grassli, charge d'affaires ad interim of the Swiss legation and the Honorable James F. Byrnes, secretary of state, the legation of Switzerland wishes to confirm the receipt of the following open (not coded) cable from the political department in Bern, received at 10:59 (E.W.T.) August 14:

"Very urgent 760—Japanese legation reports that coded cables it received this morning do not contain the answer awaited by the whole world."

(Signed) Politique."

Ross called reporters into his office to read the memo, as he said, "without comment."

The Swiss memorandum threw back to a Dornier radio broadcast from Tokyo the only basis for the report that the Japanese would accept the surrender terms.

Word from the Swiss came in the middle of a day that had started off expectantly with radio reports from Bern and Tokyo saying the Japanese had framed an answer and that it was on its way to the Allied capitals through the Swiss neutral diplomatic channels.

Ross had announced to reporters earlier in the day that Commodore James Vardaman, President Truman's naval aide, had talked to the Swiss legation shortly after 7 a. m., and had been informed that the Swiss had received the coded surrender message in Bern.

This raised expectations that the Japanese reply would be in the hands of Allied leaders in a matter of hours.

When the lengthy coded message received by Japanese officials in Bern proved something other than the surrender reply, Swiss officials there and in Washington were informed quickly of this fact.

Because of their previous conversation with Commodore Vardaman the Swiss acted hurriedly to notify Secretary Byrnes of the situation.

Byrnes then went to the White House from his state department office and apparently delivered to President Truman the Swiss memorandum. Previously newsmen had asked Ross about reports they obtained from the Swiss legation that no surrender reply had been received either in Bern or Washington.

Ross, apparently mystified by this turn of affairs, went immediately to the President. He announced the memorandum as soon as the Duke of Windsor, who had been talking with Mr. Truman, came out of the executive offices.

Japan had sought assurances that the emperor's sovereignty be maintained.

In asserting it appeared that the long vigil would end soon, Ross told a news conference that by that "I mean some time today—that is the present outlook."

Upon its receipt in Bern, Ross said, Japan's response had to be decoded and then encoded for transmission to America.

The play here, Ross explained, will be for the Swiss legation to deliver it to the state department. Then it will move across the street to President Truman.

There was a possibility, however, that America's minister to Switzerland, Leland Harrison, would obtain a text in Bern and transmit it directly to the state department.

Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes conferred for 20 minutes early in the morning.

To a question whether the chief executive knew the substance of the Japanese reply, Ross said Mr. Truman didn't inform him. He said he had no indication of the length of the Nipponese document.

Byrnes went directly to President Truman's desk after arriving at his own office at 8:11 a. m. (EWT). He said then he could add nothing to press reports of Tokyo's broadcast that Japan was accepting the Allied surrender terms.

As he left the White House Byrnes shot back a crisp "Yes, sir," to a question whether he expected something today on surrender.

The Swiss radio had reported receipt of a Japanese note, which Tokyo radio said accepted Allied surrender terms. But decoding, translating and transmission take time.

Before any announcement could be made here, this government had to communicate with Moscow, Chungking and London. There was a possibility that it also might have to send the Japanese text to the Allied capitals.

Since an Allied statement on surrender was sent to Japan by the United States on behalf of all the Big Four allies, the reply, some officials suggested, might be addressed only to this government.

There were no signs of any unusual activity at the White House early this morning—just the usual comings and goings of the staff and the milling around of reporters who have been keeping a vigil for days.

Outside the grounds only scattered handfuls of people had assembled.

MAKES CHECK HERE

Joe A. Stanley, district engineer for state health department, was here making a periodic check said city officials.

Services Pending For Mrs. J. H. Burns

Mrs. J. H. Burns, 63, of Knott died in a local hospital Tuesday morning from pneumonia.

Funeral services are pending with Nalley Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include her husband, J. H. Burns, and several children.

Services Pending For Mrs. J. H. Burns

## Social Calendar Of Events For Week

**TUESDAY**  
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall.  
VFW AUXILIARY meets in the VFW home at 8 p. m.

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

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

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

## Activities at the USO

**TUESDAY**  
8:00—Picnic and swimming party at the city park.  
8:00—Shellcraft class.  
8:30—Music appreciation class in music room, instructed by Cpl. Don Hoyt.

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

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

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

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

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

## Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unattractive weight and helping bring back slim curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any drug store, four ounces of liquid Barcol Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help retain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Collins Bros. and all other drug stores.

**Radio Repairs**  
We buy and Sell Used Radios  
**ANDERSON MUSIC CO.**  
115 Main Phone 856

## COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE DEMANDS:



MUCH has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—under-arm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with under-arms moist, stained and smelly. Use Armd, the new cream deodorant.

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. Is pure, white, aniseptic, stainless, vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Armd regularly.

More women use Armd than any other deodorant. 50¢ and 99¢ (plus tax) at any store which sells toilet goods.

## RE-OPENING SATURDAY

MORNING, 11:00 A. M.

## Under New Ownership

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

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

SPECIALIZING IN MEXICAN FOOD AND STEAKS

## CLUB CAFE

207 East Third

Phone 13

## Accept New Members

Two new members were accepted into Mullin lodge No. 372 Monday when members met in the IOOF hall for a regular session. They were Tex E. Davis by initiation and Jack N. Thompson by transfer.

The joint barbecue with the Rebekahs, planned for Thursday evening at the city park, was discussed.

Attending the meeting were: T. H. Hughes, J. T. Chapman, M. L. Hayworth, A. F. Gilliland, W. L. Nowell, H. V. Crocker, Ben Miller, C. C. Mason, Jones Lamar, M. R. Brown, W. W. Bennett, Arthur Weeks, F. F. Thorp, C. L. Mason, R. V. Forestry, R. L. Pitts and the two new members.

## FAMILY REUNION HELD AT LAMESA BY CHAPMANS

Members of the Chapman family held their annual reunion in Lamesa park Sunday.

Those enjoying the picnic dinner and the day were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Minnix, Kenny and Sonja; Mrs. J. V. Chapman, Ronald, Donald, Doyle, Billy and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Berry, Maxine, Margaret and Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman, Opal, Oneta, and Melva Rae; Mrs. Clovis McDaniel and Ahrita Rae; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvain and Billie; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chapman and Maurine; Mrs. Hoyt Turner and Janice Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chapman and Lana; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman; Hazel, Merle, Donnie and Shirley; Alton Chapman, who just returned from Germany; Mrs. Arline Willborn and Lanny; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chapman, Jean and Betty Ann; Mrs. Julie Chapman and Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Walter Floyd, Edward Alvin, B. W. and Cleo Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brothers, Lydia and Loretta; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher and Sammy, Mary and Tommy Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman, Lavern, Wanda Nell, Leroy, Johnnie, Billie, Beverly Kay, Jerry and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Spergeon Chapman, Sonny, Sue, Charlene, and Audena; Mrs. J. R. Caruth, Charles and Mary Irene; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Carol Wayne and Janice Yvonne.

Also the following visited: J. W. and Charlie Sanders; Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. M. J. Sanders and Lois Jean Pierce; Mrs. S. A. Berry, Mrs. Carl Cauffman and Carolyn, J. L. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burnett and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bronough and Jean, Bertha Turnbow, LaFane Willborn, Wynell Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and J. L. Hudson.

## Sgt. H. E. Hammond Point-Discharged

FT. DOUGLAS, Utah — Discharged from the Army under the adjusted service rating plan at the Fort Douglas Separation Center, S-Sgt. H. E. Hammond has had four years' service in the States stationed at Randolph Field, Big Spring and Kearns, Utah.

He is authorized to wear the Good Conduct Medal.

Before entering the Army April 11, 1942, Hammond was employed as a bus driver for the Greyhound company.

His wife, the former Mabel Field lives at 1102 West Sixth here.

## Eddie Lou Haug To Receive M.M. Degree

DENTON, Aug. 14 (Sp)—Eddie Lou Haug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haug of Big Spring, is a candidate for the M.M. degree at North Texas State college, according to Dean B. B. Harris who this week announced graduation plans for Aug. 23 at 8 p. m. in the main auditorium of the college.

Degrees will be conferred upon 87 students. A major in music, Miss Haug is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority and a cappella choir.

## OPA Representative To Meet With Dealers

A representative of the Lubbock district Office of Price Administration will be in Big Spring Wednesday to meet with dealers selling goods covered by MPR 580. The meeting will be at 8:15 p. m. on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel.

Discussion will center around the five pricing rules and how to apply them, the maximum prices for new stores opening since March 19 of this year, marking and tagging, and "retailing invoices" on articles received since April 20.

Firms in adjoining counties are urged to attend these meetings to get a thorough explanation of the regulation and how it is to be carried out.

## SITE OF SURRENDER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee suggested today that Japan's surrender be formally received on the battlefield Missouri in deference to President Truman's home state.



Junior misses call this type of dress a knockout! They adore the snug waist and sophisticated contrast. Pattern 9300 is easy to sew. Pattern 9300 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, frock, takes 2½ yards 39-inch, 7-8 yard contrast.

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.

Plans Are Made For Post-Deb Tea

Members of the Sub-Deb club met Monday in the home of Mary Nell Cook for a regular business meeting.

The Post-Deb tea slated for Sunday, August 26, at the Settles hotel, was discussed, and committee members appointed. The invitation committee included Helon Blount, chairman, and Betty Sue Sweeney; on the food committee were Melba Dean Anderson, chairman, Bobbie June Bobb and Anna Claire Waters; and on the decoration committee were Wilma Jo Taylor, chairman, and Betty Lou McGinnis and Luan Wear.

Rush week plans were discussed, and refreshments served to Luan Wear, Betty Lou McGinnis, Melba Dean Anderson, Betty Sue Sweeney, Anna Claire Waters, Wilma Jo Taylor, Pat Curry and Bobbie June Bobb.

Mrs. Miller Takes High At Bridge Party

Mrs. Rufus Miller won high and Mrs. Roy Lassiter binged in bridge Monday evening at a meeting of the Kill Kare Klub in the home of Mrs. Ollie Anderson.

Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Jack Terry and Mrs. Leon Cole, and to members, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Elvies McCrary, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Lassiter, and the hostess.

## Kouples' Klub Has Dance On Scenic

Members of the K o u p l e ' s Dance Klub held a dance in the pavilion on Scenic Drive Monday evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Esol Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Caywood, 40 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skaggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder.

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Cor. 2nd and Runnels

## Shower Compliments Mrs. L. D. Gilbert

Mrs. L. D. Gilbert was complimented with a pink and blue shower Monday in the home of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, and Mrs. Jenkins.

Gifts were presented and games were entertainment. Mrs. Berl McAllen nad Mrs. F. B. Smith won prizes.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. James Clager, Mrs. McNallen, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Hall, Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, the honoree and the hostesses.

## Presbyterian Auxiliary Circles Meet For Programs

"Evangelism and Personal Witnessing" was the topic of the meetings held Tuesday by the Ruth and King's Daughters Circles.

The Ruth circle met in the church with Mrs. Albert Davis, who acted as program leader.

Attending the session were Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. E. L. Barriack, Mrs. J. E. Moore, and Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Mrs. C. R. Dunagan was hostess to members of the King's Daughters circle when they met in her home.

Mrs. R. T. Piner, circle chairman, presided, and Mrs. T. S. Currie presented the program. Mrs. Currie was assisted by Mrs. Steve Tamsitt, Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

Present were Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. E. B. Jewell, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Piner, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Tamsitt, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bill Talbott, a guest, and the hostess.

## Zionists Ask Support For Jewish Palestine

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The world Zionist conference has asked United Nations' support for an unequivocal demand for the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine.

That Zionists could no longer "acquiesce in continuation"—now that the European war has ended—of the British government's 1937 white paper policy, which limits Jewish immigration and land ownership in Palestine.

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Rubber Heels & Soles  
AT ALL GOOD SHOE REPAIRERS



Good Looking SPORT COATS and PANTS Also We Have A Nice Stock Of STETSON HATS

**Mellinger's**  
The Store for Men Cor. Main and 3rd

## Mrs. Watt Presides Over Auxiliary Meet

Mrs. D. P. Watt, president, presided over a Woman's Auxiliary session Monday when members met in the St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Devotions were led by the pastor, Rev. Charles Abele. It was decided to join in the national church program and order gift boxes to be filled and sent as Christmas gifts to the needy in Europe.

Plans were also made for a district meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to be conducted by Bishop G. R. Sanner in the St. Mary's church, Big Spring, in October. A representative group was present.

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## Your telephone central office is "full up"

Of 230,000 people waiting for telephone service in the Southwest, the great majority are waiting because telephone equipment in the central offices is "full up."

Enough new central office equipment can't be made until war demands on telephone factories are sufficiently reduced.

And even if all war demands ended tomorrow, it would still be quite a while before everyone waiting for telephone service could get it without delay. It takes time to make complicated central office equipment, and time to put it to work.

Of course, the end of the war in Europe was one step forward. Some new telephone equipment is being made. But the demands of the Japanese war upon telephone factories are still heavy. If you're waiting for a home telephone, it helps to know the reason. Thanks for your continued understanding.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



## DICKIE DARE



## OAKIE DOAKS



## First Large Troopship Arrives From Pacific

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Gen. Charles H. Muir, first large troopship to arrive here from the Pacific, and nine transports from Europe are scheduled to dock today with more than 10,000 GIs.

The Muir left Pearl Harbor July 26 with 1,827 returnees, including 366 patients and seven repatriated civilians, six Swiss and one American.

Other ships arriving: Marechal Joffre, with 3,040 troops; Thomas Sumter, 668; Army hospital ship Milne, 941; John Murray Forbes, 472; Robin Tuxford, 224; James F. Rhodes, 749; Ann Bradstreet, 110; Carib, 424, and the Frederick Victor, 1,938.

## State Capitol To Set Off Victory Salute

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP)—A unit from nearby Bergstrom Field today set up a field artillery piece on the capitol grounds preparatory to firing a victory salute when peace is officially proclaimed.

The state board of control, custodian of the capitol, gave permission for the firing of the salute.

Most state departments were expected to close on official V-J day but the board of control announced plans for an employees' picnic at Inks Lake beginning immediately with the first announcement of the war's end.

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## NOTICE

Roy and Veda Carter Are Located  
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We Are Ready to Serve Our Old and New Friends With a Complete Stock of

Cold Drinks - Meats  
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Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Seven Days a Week

**ROY CARTER GROCERY**  
1010 West Third

## James Barr In Unit Cited For Gallantry

WITH THE 32ND INFANTRY DIVISION IN NORTHERN LUZON, P. I., Aug. 14 — Pfc. James C. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barr, of Vincent, shares a citation awarded Company "C" of the crack 127th Regiment, by Major General William H. Gill, commander of the veteran 32nd (Red Arrow) Infantry Division, "for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy on Leyte Island."

As a result of a wide flanking movement by our forces, a large Japanese pocket was trapped. The only supply or evacuation route open to the enemy was the Ormoc highway. Company "C" was ordered to establish a road-block on the highway to prevent these troops from being supplied or reinforced.

The company, armed with grenades, rifles, automatic weapons, mortars and bazookas, had just moved into position when the enemy struck, directing intense artillery fire against them.

However they never ceased to face the challenge and return the fire to the foe. By the excellent coordination of small arms and bazookas and by the accuracy of their fire, they completely routed the enemy.

Nine Japanese tanks were completely destroyed and the other severely damaged. An aggressive assault against the disorganized remnants of the routed foe resulted in his complete annihilation.

Veteran of three major engagements in the Southwest Pacific, Barr is fighting on Luzon at present. He holds the Combat Infantry Badge, the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon and the Philippine Liberation Medal.

## Livestock

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 14 (AP)—(Federal - State MKT News) — Hogs 300; market steady; top \$14.55 for butchers of all weights; sows 13.80; light pigs 25 cents higher; top 15.25; weights 140 lbs. up 14.55.

Cattle 1800; calves 3100; moderately active, fully steady; medium slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50 - 13.50; common 9.00-11.00; fat cows 10.00 - 11.50; medium 9.00 - 10.50; common 7.50-8.75; good and choice calves 12.00-13.00; common and medium 8.25 - 11.75; stocker calves 10.00 - 12.00.

Sheep, including 2800 goats; sheep and lambs about steady; goats slow and weak to lower; cull and common spring lambs 6.50-9.00; heavy feeder lambs 10.00-75; lightweights 7.00 - 9.00; medium and good aged ewes and wethers 4.75-5.50; goats 3.50 - 5.50; kids 3.00 - 4.00 per head.

## Health Officers Urge Diphtheria Immunity

"Every child should receive diphtheria toxoid before it is one year old," stress health officers, "and also before the child enters school."

Ann Fisher, county health nurse, says, "They should be Schick tested to see if enough immunity is present. If not, the child should receive additional toxoid."

This should be done to prevent a spreading epidemic in Texas.

## Letter To Editor— City Asks Help To Keep Streets Clean And Safe

Dear Sir:

The City Administration of the City of Big Spring requests your co-operation in maintaining clean conditions on the sidewalks, alleys and streets adjoining your premises. A clean sidewalk, tree space, street and alley adjacent to your premises directly improve the appearance of your establishment. The City Administration will have the streets and alleys cleaned as frequently as funds permit, but your attention to the PREVENTION of litter and improper use of public space is a most important factor and is essential to the maintenance of a clean city.

Help us uphold a reputation for cleanliness in Big Spring, Texas, by observing the following:

1. Sweepings from stores and establishments must be placed with business trash in containers and must not be swept into the street.

2. Sweepings from sidewalks should be taken up and placed in regular trash containers rather than pushed into gutters and left to be scattered by the wind before the street cleaner arrives.

3. Boxes, milk bottles, crates, garbage or trash receptacles, etc., must not be stored on the sidewalk, tree space, alley or other public space.

4. Trash spilled or discarded during deliveries will become your problem. Insist upon co-operation from your delivery agents.

5. Present ordinances fully cover the proper and improper use of streets, alleys and other public space. These ordinances are going to be enforced and your voluntary co-operation is earnestly desired.

These requests and suggestions apply to the residential areas as well as the business areas. It is the individual responsibility of every citizen to help keep his city clean.

Your City Administration.

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Maximum, 88 and minimum, 75.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with a few scattered thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday with scattered thundershowers extreme north portion this afternoon and tonight and in north portion Wednesday. Moderate southeast and south winds on coast.

Extended Forecast for the period 7:30 tonight through 7:30 p. m. August 18th:

Texas: Gulf Plains, Northeast Texas, Western Louisiana and Texas as West of Gulf Plains: Temperatures averaging 4-6 above normal with little trend; precipitation for the period will be light in widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

| City       | Temperatures | Max. | Min. |
|------------|--------------|------|------|
| Abilene    | .....        | 97   | 76   |
| Amarillo   | .....        | 99   | 72   |
| BIG SPRING | .....        | 97   | 75   |
| Chicago    | .....        | 88   | 73   |
| Denver     | .....        | 85   | 57   |
| El Paso    | .....        | 95   | 74   |
| Fort Worth | .....        | 98   | 78   |
| Galveston  | .....        | 91   | 82   |
| New York   | .....        | 84   | 72   |
| St. Louis  | .....        | 93   | 78   |

Sun sets at 8:31 p. m. today and sun rises Wednesday at 7:10 a. m.

## Rotarians Learn Of Movies' Vast Scope

Rotarians Tuesday were given a glimpse of the scope of the motion picture industry by Mark Jenkins, representative from MGM advertising department.

Jenkins said that 80 millions attend movies weekly and that over the world the figure is 150 millions, a far cry from 1905 when motion pictures were first shown. Training films made by the industry have contributed much in the military forces. Some authorities estimated that in certain cases this saved as much as 40 per cent on time. Movies also are being used extensively in education.

The industry also has sold \$60,000,000 in war bonds and collected \$6,000,000 for the March of Dimes through the cooperation of 17,000 distributors.

THREE VOTES IN UNRRA LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Without discussion, UNRRA today admitted White Russia and the Ukraine to membership, thus giving the Soviet Union three votes. The action followed a precedent set at the San Francisco conference.

WORK ON NORTH SIDE A street crew is still busy working on the north side, reported city officials Tuesday.

## Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK  
By BENNETT CERF

A GUIDE was showing some American tourists through Oxford in those good old touring days. "I'd like to see Jowett's study," said one of them. "You know, the fellow who translated Plato."

"Easiest thing in the world," said the guide, and led his party to a cloistered square near by. "That open window on the second floor, my friends, is Mr. Jowett's study. I say, would you like to see the Professor himself?"

The Americans assured him that they would like nothing better. The guide thereupon picked up a sizeable rock, and hurried it with deadly accuracy through Jowett's open window. A moment later, a face purple with rage appeared in the aperture. "Aha," said the guide triumphantly. "That always gets him. There's the old boy himself!"

Oscar Levant tells about the minister in New York who phoned a minister in California. "Is this a station-to-station call?" queried the operator. "No," replied the reverend. "It's parson-to-parson."

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## Many Expected To Attend Barbecue

Approximately 600 to 650 persons are expected to attend the Chamber of Commerce barbecue this evening at 7 o'clock in the city park, officials say. A few cancellations have been turned in and may be obtained for members who would still like to attend by calling at the CC office. Those who attend are asked to bring their tickets.

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said, "there will be plenty of radios to keep us posted on any new developments in the war and announcements will be made to the crowd."

The high school band, under the direction of Charlene Tucker, will play a 30-minute concert. Plans are to begin serving at 7:30 p. m. Hoyle Nix and his string band will also furnish music for the evening. R. T. Piner will give the welcome and Lancel Strange of Lubbock is expected to be on the program.

## Vealmoor Soldier Heading For Texas

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 14—The longest but fastest part of the journey home was over for a group of overseas veterans heading for Texas, when they planted their feet on native soil again at this Air Field after a 7,300 mile flight from Casablanca via Air Transport Command planes.

Twenty-four hours at this huge ATC Caribbean Division International airport and they were enroute again, toward separation from the service or furloughs at home before reporting for new assignments.

Included in the returnees was E/4 Vernon W. Langley of Vealmoor. He has been with the infantry overseas for 29 months. He also has five battle stars.

## Lt. And Mrs. Cataldo Have Baby Daughter

Word has been received here that Lt. and Mrs. Wallace V. Cataldo of Sacramento, Calif., are the parents of a daughter born Monday. The baby girl has been named Julianne and weighs six pounds and eight ounces.

Mrs. Cataldo is the former Bertie Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, 809 W. 18th. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cataldo of Bronx, N. Y. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis, Sr. of Hereford and Mrs. Ben F. Smith of Wallis.

## Heavy Transfer Of Scholastics To City

There have been transfers of 91 students into the Big Spring Independent into the Big Spring Independent elementary pupils.

Heaviest transfers, outside of high school grades, came from the Moore district, whose plant was destroyed by fire last spring. Moore is sending 18 children to Big Spring, 22 to Knott and two others transfer to Elbow. Fairview, which is not operative, sends 18 children to Big Spring, 24 to Knott.

## PLYMOUTH SPECIALISTS

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## Note Delivered

LATE BULLETIN BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Japanese minister delivered a note to the foreign office tonight from Tokyo. He left quickly.

The minister, Shunichi Kase, appeared at the Parliament building around 8 p. m. (2 p. m. Eastern War Time) and remained only five minutes.

## Opening Date For Schools Scheduled

Big Spring public schools will open on the morning of Sept. 10.

This decision was reached by the board of trustees at a Monday evening meeting. Ordinarily school starts here the day after Labor Day, but the first Monday falls on Sept. 3 and trustees felt that Sept. 4 would be too early.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship has called a meeting of the faculty for Sept. 8, the Saturday previous to the opening.

Trustees took up the matter of the proposed budget and set Aug. 29 as the date for the public hearing. Increases were granted to 12-month employees of the school system as follows on a monthly basis: Walter Reed, John Dibrell, Pat Murphy, \$25; Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Debra Bradford, Mrs. Hazel Pierce, \$15; W. C. Blankenship, \$50.

State National bank was designated to depository for 1945-47 with Edith Hatchett as treasurer.

Election of teachers included these in high school: Mrs. Mary Boyvey, librarian; Mrs. W. O. Lowe, commercial department; Edna Earl Harper, home economics; Mrs. lice Rackley, eighth grade math; Edna Earl McGregor, home economics.

Elections to elementary posts included Sarah Alice Harper, Mrs. Veda Eggleston, Mrs. Margaret M. Priest, Maurine Trigg, Yette Watkins, Mrs. Inez Newton Grant, Lucille Grant.

## Public Records

Building Permits  
J. A. Adams, to move frame house from 1007 W. 5th to outside east city limits, cost \$80.  
C. D. Wickham, to move frame house from 605 E. 12th to outside city limits, cost \$200.

Louis Thompson, to move frame house from outside city limits to 907 E. 14th, cost \$575.

Mrs. Sam Field, to build frame house at 1107 N. Scurry, cost \$1,400.

Mary Louise Gilmour, to renew roof of house at 400 Johnson, cost \$270.

S. F. Northum, to build a frame addition to garage at 907 E. 13th, cost \$150.

D. W. Stutes, to reroof shed room at 500 Abrams, cost \$50.

John E. Freeman, to build frame and gueto house at 2200 Johnson, cost \$1,000.

KELLY CALLED AWAY

J. W. Kelly, area director for OPA rent control, has been called to Lubbock for a district meeting and is to be out of his office the remainder of the week.



## TAKE A PEEK

at the New Fall Fashions

This is an invitation... come in today and be the first to see the exciting new Fall and Winter styles! We've just received the advance section of fashion pages of our big Fall Catalog. And it's glowing with important news in suits, coats and furs! But here's the best news of all—not only can you read about these luscious new things; but you can order them now for immediate delivery!

MONTGOMERY WARD

## William Brewer On Successful Mission

WITH THE 31ST DIVISION IN MINDANAO (Special) — The moon was down. Pfc. William T. Brewer of Big Spring, was making time with his Company L.

It was a night march, one of few reported by American units in the Pacific.

The usual strategy is to stay in your hole and let the Japs do the prowling at night. But Company L of the 167th Infantry Regiment had a mission, and Jap sniper fire during the day was too heavy.

For more than two hours, fighting against the time when the moon would come up to expose them, the company trod stealthily over the mud-slick Talamo Trail. Each man slipped in the footprints of the man ahead of him.

So closely-knit was this pattern that the whole column skirted a Jap-felled tree without stepping on the 10 pounds of TNT which the Japs had planted in a deadly "kick mine" at its tip.

There were barely two feet for passage — and the mine, a foot in diameter — was in the middle of that two feet.

Brewer, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer of Big Spring, was one of 80 men who went around the dog in the black of night safely. The lead scout had missed that mine by an inch.

WILLIAMS SIGNED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (AP) — Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J., N. B. A. lightweight champion, and Gene Burton, New York, have been signed for a 10-round bout here Aug. 28, promoter Herman Taylor announced.

CHERRY WINS

LUBBOCK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Don Cherry of Wichita Falls defeated Chick Trout of Lubbock 3 and 1 yesterday in the 36-hole finals of the Lubbock country club invitation golf tournament.

## Now He's In Annex To The Old Doghouse

STILWELL, Okla., Aug. 14 (AP) Mrs. Harve Danner had a new ration problem to cope with yesterday—a husband who didn't read the label.

Farmer Danner went to the pantry to get salt for his livestock, grabbed a likely container and distributed its contents to his mules. The animals licked up the offering and waited for more.

Danner made a return trip to the pantry, where an irate Mrs. Danner informed him that he had mistakenly given away her reserve supply of sugar.

## Piles! Ow!! —But He SMILES, Now

As wise as he was, use same formula used by doctors adjacently at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded. At all good drug stores everywhere.



## HE'S GOT WHAT A SHEIK HASN'T

Yes sir, only we Americans are privileged to own a Comprehensive Family Liability Policy. Order this coverage by phoning today.

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## BLACKSMITHING!

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

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**WARDS OIL SALE!**

**SAVE MORE THAN 20%!**

Buy your season's supply of oil NOW during WARDS DRUM-LOT SALE! Save more than 20c in every dollar! Buy 55 gallons... Pay for only 44! Take advantage of these money-saving prices... order delivery now, or any time up to next Spring. You don't pay a cent 'til you get the oil.

**100% Pure PARAFFIN BASE OIL**

Starts faster. Lubricates longer. Wards "MOTOR GUARD" is the best oil of its kind you can buy!

**40c**

30-gal. drum . . . 42c gal.\*  
15-gal. drum . . . 44c gal.\*

**100% Pure PENNSYLVANIA OIL**

Stands up under terrific motor heat. Lubricates better under toughest driving conditions!

**56c**

30-gal. drum . . . 59c gal.\*  
15-gal. drum . . . 63c gal.\*

\*Plus Fed. tax and drum deposit

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

# CLINTON P. ANDERSON ASKS WOMEN'S HELP IN FATS AND OILS SHORTAGE



## Secretary of Agriculture Sees Increased Household Fat Salvage As Aid To Meeting Needs

"The scarcity of fats and oils is one of the most serious problems confronting our Nation. But it is one shortage which the women of America can help to meet.

"There is little hope of major improvement in the domestic supply of fats and oils in the near future, nor can we expect a rapid increase of imported oils from the Pacific.

"Farmers have responded to the call to produce more animal and vegetable fats and oils. But we are still unable to meet wartime demands.

"During the war years we have changed from an importing to an exporting nation on fats and oils. Our domestic

stocks are at a low ebb and our war, industrial and relief needs are at a peak.

"In 1945 we need 250,000,000 pounds of used household fats to help fill our existing deficit. If American Housewives don't meet this goal, we will have to further curtail the allotments for civilian, industrial and military uses.

"This is an important job for women! Homemakers all over the land—in cities, towns and villages, and on farms—should save and turn in every available drop of used kitchen fat. It means cash and extra red ration points.

"But above all, it's a real War Service women can perform for themselves and for their country."

## The Treasury Department Acknowledges with Appreciation the Sponsorship of this Advertisement by

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Settles Beauty Shop  
J. B. Sloan Transfer & Storage  
Southern Ice Co.  
State National Bank

The Texas Company  
Mrs. L. T. Ashley  
Thomas Typewriter  
Thurman Shoe Shop  
Vaughn's Sweet Shop  
Walker Wrecking Co.  
G. F. Walker Stores  
West Tex. Bowling Center  
Westex Oil Co.

## Tigers Bury Flag Hopes For Yanks

By JACK HAND  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Detroit power hitting and effective pitching is providing a healthy antidote to the night ball weary majors by attracting week-day crowds of 37,000 to Briggs stadium over 800,000 daytime customers have spun the turnstiles.

Although nation-wide attention has been focused on Brooklyn's amazing drawing power because almost 850,000 have been lured to Ebbets field by day and night, the Bengals can hardly mark hitting the million paid mark without turning on a single light.

The time-honored combination of a winning ball club and a tight pennant race laugh at such handicaps as a Monday afternoon after a big Sunday doubleheader. With New York as the attraction, Detroit pulled 37,885 through the gates yesterday to watch the Tigers bury the visitors' flag hopes, 15 to 4 and 11-9.

Four straight put the cooler on Joe McCarthy's ambitions and boosted the Bengals' lead over Washington to three full games as the Nats split a two-night doubleheader in St. Louis.

Detroit now has won seven of nine from the eastern teams making their last visit of the season to the west and will be able to entertain Washington in a series opening tomorrow without too much worry of losing the lead.

Never before had the Tigers unleashed such power as in their 20-hit attack on Ernie Bonham and Emerson Roser in the first game rout. Rudy York clubbed a homer in each game to help Dizzy Trout to his 11th decision and George Caster to his third.

A Hollingsworth pushed Washington back-another full game behind the Tigers by hurling the Browns to a 4-2 first game verdict. Al Carrasquel evened it up later, 11-3, but the day had been widened.

## PISTOL PETE SAYS

ONE OF LIFE'S GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENTS IS

JUST BEING GLAD TO BE ALIVE!



And you will be glad, too, if you consult the L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE for welding equipment. They offer the best at the most moderate prices. If it is available, they have it!

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ATTORNEY  
Office in Courthouse

**"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.

Chicago climbed into the first four by shading Philadelphia, 4-3, on Tony Cuccinello's pinch single in the 11th as reliever Johnny Johnson outpointed Fireman Joe Berry.

Cleveland's Lefty Al Smith shut out Boston with three singles, 10-0, dropping the Red Sox to seventh, lowest they have been since mid-May.

Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs continued to sweep through the east without trouble, flattening the Phillies, 4-1, as Paul Derringer hung up win No. 13 at Dick Barrett's expense.

St. Louis and Brooklyn carried their second place feed to 15 innings before the defending world champion Red Birds finally broke it up, 11-10, on Ken O'Dea's double off the right field screen.

Harry Feldman's pitching and Cincinnati's batting has proved to be the most consistent combination in the majors with the New York Giants' righthander trimming the Reds five times in succession while coping 10 decisions. Feldman allowed seven hits in handling the Reds a 10th straight setback, 2-0.

Despite two homers by Jack Barrett, Pittsburgh fell before Boston's 13-hit attack, 6-4, with Nate Andrews taking the verdict over Kenny Gables.

## Standings

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Major league standings including all games of Aug. 13:

| Teams—       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Detroit      | 61 | 43 | .587 |
| Washington   | 58 | 46 | .558 |
| Chicago      | 54 | 50 | .518 |
| New York     | 52 | 49 | .515 |
| Cleveland    | 52 | 51 | .505 |
| St. Louis    | 50 | 52 | .490 |
| Boston       | 51 | 54 | .486 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 67 | .337 |

| Teams—       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago      | 69 | 36 | .657 |
| St. Louis    | 64 | 44 | .593 |
| Brooklyn     | 61 | 45 | .575 |
| New York     | 58 | 50 | .537 |
| Pittsburgh   | 55 | 54 | .505 |
| Boston       | 50 | 59 | .459 |
| Cincinnati   | 42 | 61 | .413 |
| Philadelphia | 28 | 79 | .262 |

**RESULTS MONDAY**  
American League  
Detroit 15-11, New York 4-9.  
Washington 2-11, St. Louis 4-3.  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.  
Cleveland 10, Boston 3.

National League  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.  
St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 10.  
New York 2, Cincinnati 0.  
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4.

## Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting—Holmes, Boston, .370;  
Cavarretta, Chicago, .363.  
Runs—Holmes, Boston, 96; Rosen, Brooklyn, and Stanky, Brooklyn, 90.  
Runs batted in—Olmo, Brooklyn, 95; Walker, Brooklyn, 85.  
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 36; Walker, Brooklyn, 33.  
Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 13; Walker, Brooklyn and Rucker, New York, 9.  
Home runs—Holmes, Boston, and Workman, Boston, 18.  
Stolen bases—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 21; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 17.  
Pitching—Passeau, Chicago, 13-4, .765; Cooper, Boston, 9-3, .750.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting—Cuccinello, Chicago, .328; Case, Washington, .316.  
Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 73; Stephens, St. Louis, 65.  
Runs batted in—Etten, New York, 70; R. Johnson, Boston, 61.  
Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 131; Case, Washington, 119.  
Doubles—McQuinn, St. Louis, Boudreau, Cleveland, and Binks, Washington, 24.  
Triples—Stirnweiss, New York, 14; Moses, Chicago, 11.  
Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 17; R. Johnson, Boston, 12.  
Stolen bases—Myatt, Washington, 23; Case, Washington, 21.  
Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 19-5, .792; Benton, Detroit, 11-3, .784.

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**INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Fire, Automobile, Casualty  
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Savings Thru Dividends  
**CITY, FARM and RANCH LOANS**  
Phone 1095  
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## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Back on the job after two weeks devoted to acquiring at first hand the knowledge that all trout aren't dizzy. . . . Looks as if the baseball races were about to "waiver" along to the finish. . . . The Browns apparently have given up the idea of winning another pennant but they're not playing favorites when it comes to breaking up their team.

The league-leading Tigers picked up relief filinger George Caster, who may be considerable help in the pennant drive along with Jim Tobin, acquired from the Braves after all hands had waived on him, but St. Louis squared accounts by letting the pennant-contending Senators have Mike Krieger, a 300 hitter, just when Washington was badly in need of an outfielder. . . . Then, of course, there was the transfer of Hank Borowy, in which the waivers supposedly signaled the Cubs on to toward the flag like a traffic cop waving to Sunday drivers to hurry up.

**Vulnerable Venable—**  
Jack Venable, Oklahoma U's Navy football who played last year for Arkansas A. and M. figures he's seen about all there is in football scouting. . . . When the Aggies played Mississippi state last fall, Venable went down to take a pass. . . . "The Mississippi boy covering me was talking all the time," Jack relates. . . . "He said: 'I know you are. You're Venable. You weigh 190 and stand six feet tall. You throw some and they like to run you up the middle a lot. But you didn't run your route on this pass like you were supposed to.'"

**Today's Guest Star—**  
Bill Dooley, Philadelphia Record: "Young John Quinn has been president of the Braves only since last spring, but already he has mastered the art of how to talk without saying anything. His statements are as meatless as a menu."

**Service Dept.—**  
Lt. Dewey Fragetta, who is recovering at Rhodes General hospital from back injuries suffered in New Guinea, decided to go horseback riding recently and was pitched over the nag's head. He reports he now has bigger headaches than he ever got managing fighters. . . . Cadet Jack Swanner, star shot-putter and speed agility test champ at the Iowa Navy pre-flight school, took up water polo and scored seven goals for his squadron team from the goal-tender's position. There's one guy you can't knock for or as a goal.

**Truman Afflicted By All-American Malady**  
MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower disclosed today that President Truman is something of a souvenir hunter. He said the president had taken the big globe from Eisenhower's office—the globe which the general carried over Europe and Africa during the war.

## Texas Today—

## Lubbock Boasts First State Spebsqa Club

By JACK BUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff

Lubbock proudly boasts of being the first and probably the only city in Texas with a S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. On the face of it this might be an overly-ambitious government agency but it isn't.

The alphabetical designation identifies a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Harry Delaney is behind the Lubbock chapter. He says the organization has 4,000 members in 97 chapters in 21 states, Lubbock, he says, is the first in Texas.

Membership is limited to two kinds of people — those who can sing and those who can't. All receive certificates which entitle them to sing at any time, "subject to state laws relating to the preservation of public peace."

Bangs, Tex., doesn't dilly-dally when it votes on civic improvement.

The vote on a recent water bond issue was unanimous—149 to 0. Officials immediately staged a big water party and democratic district meeting.

Any day now the Borger Chamber of Commerce may come out with publicity boosting the oil town as the Hollywood of Texas.

M-G-M is filming part of "Boys Ranch" there, and recently asked the Rotary club to furnish 70 men and 30 women to take part in a mob scene of calf buyers at a rodeo.

Those who were to take part in the scene were asked to wear traditional western garb or regular work clothes.

**Beaumont Ball Club Is Put On Market**  
BEAUMONT, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Beaumont ball club of the Texas league, which is planning reactivation after being suspended for three seasons, has been placed on the market by Ernest F. Lorbeer, owner and president.

Lorbeer said he would entertain any local interested offers and at the same time stated that he had under consideration an offer from elsewhere in Texas. He did not identify the interested party, nor did he say whether this proposition called for moving the club from Beaumont.

Lorbeer bought the club from the Detroit Tigers in 1942. A meeting of the Texas league is scheduled Sept. 1 at which time it is expected that the clubs will vote to resume operations in 1946.

**SEE US FOR**  
MILK CANS . . . . . 5 & 10 Gallon  
MILK BOTTLES . . . . . 1/2 Pt., Pts., Qts.  
MILK BOTTLE CAPS  
MILK BOTTLE CARRIERS  
6 and 8 Bottle Size  
**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**  
203 Rannels

**NARROW ESCAPE**  
DALLAS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Three persons leaped to safety from a stalled car at a railroad crossing here last night, seconds before the automobile was struck and demolished by a Santa Fe freight train. Occupants of the car who escaped were R. M. Amos of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown of Grand Prairie, Tex.

**HOPES TO RESUME RACING**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 14 (AP)—Gov. Millard Caldwell said in a radio report yesterday he is looking forward to possible resumption of racing in Florida which would benefit the state treasury "to the extent of six or seven million dollars."

## Robert Westerman Advanced In Rank

ABOARD A BATTLESHIP OFF OKINAWA (Delayed)—Robert C. Westerman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerman, 1811 Johnson street, Big Spring, has advanced to yeoman, third class, USNR, aboard this warship.

His battlewagon's impressive record here at Okinawa includes the destruction of nine suicide planes, three Jap naval craft and the bombardment of the island with more than 1,500 tons of high explosive shells.

Westerman also has won battle stars in operations in the Marshalls, Kavieng, Guam, Saipan, the Palau and two Jima.

## We're All Out

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 14 (AP)—Early shoppers had cleaned out L. W. Musch's meat counters when an elderly woman entered the market. "Have you any beef?" she asked. "No, I'm sorry," Musch said. "Any pork?" "No, I'm sorry." "Any lamb?" "No, I'm sorry." "I just wanted to hear you say that," the woman said. "I don't have any red points."

**TO PLAY MIDLAND**  
Big Spring Bomberdier school baseball team will play the Midland nine at 4:30 p. m. on the post Wednesday. Although this is the sixth time the two teams have met, the local field has not yet won a game.

**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**

## Post Title Series To Start Tonight

Some of the best softball seen here for many a moon will be played at 7:30 p. m. today in the city park, as the two top teams of the Big Spring Bomberdier school play off the post championship tie.

The game is the first of a two-out-of-three series that was made necessary when both Squadron F and the Second platoon finished the tournament finals undefeated — except for one game each lost to the other. Second game will be Thursday night.

Sparking both teams will be the and 2-0 for the Second, Squadron F won both the preliminary intramural games they played.

There is nothing sloppy about the way these teams play. Both outfits have intact teams that have played as a unit throughout a long season. And errors on players of either team are rare.

Only player loss suffered by either team occurred late last week when the Second's catcher was transferred. So, for the first time, the Second will have Pfc. A. Morton behind the plate—which may make a big difference, for Bredemeyer is not an easy pitcher to catch.

On the basis of their record, F seems to have a slight edge. Although the two teams split their games in the finals (2-1 for F,

two best softball pitchers on the base—Sgt. Leon Bredemeyer for the Second, who has won 22 out of 29 games; and Sgt. LeRoy Mullins for Squadron F, whose score is 23 out of 26.

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**EAT YOUR FILL OF HOME-CANNED FOODS**

Everyone knows that the food situation is growing rapidly worse. BUT you can still preserve the pick of this year's crop by going into action now. We have the canning supplies that you want, so get them today and be prepared to eat your fill of home canned foods next Winter!

**Can and Preserve YOUR VICTORY Garden Harvest**

**TIN CANS**  
Both enamel and plain  
No. 2 . . . . . 100—\$3.25  
No. 3 . . . . . 100—\$4.25

**GLASS JARS**  
Pints . . . . doz.—75c  
Quarts . . . . doz.—85c  
1/2 gal. . . . doz.—95c

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.**  
117-119 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS

# Lubricate your fan Regularly!

**ELECTRIC FANS** have been working overtime in recent weeks. The chances are they need a little oil or cup grease to protect bearings and prolong their useful life. Take care of this lubrication job now.

**Some Fans Need Oil**

For fans which have oil holes, use lubricating oil, such as automobile engine oil. Be careful not to use too much, for it may run out and rot rubber insulation.

**Some Fans Need Grease**

Some fans have grease cups instead of oil holes. These cups, containing a small wick and coil spring, should be filled with cup grease; not oil.

If you are in doubt as to how to lubricate your fans, take them to an electric shop for oiling and greasing.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
CARL BLOMSHIELD, Mgr.

## Editorial —

## Hold On To Your Bonds

With complete defeat of Japan an inevitable fact, attention already is being turned to reconversion. At this early date writers and experts are guessing (and that's largely what it is) when this type of rationing and that will end. A lot of this is based on the assumption that supplies will be such the need for rationing no longer will exist.

Some of this doubtless will come to pass; and on the other hand, there may be a long period before the remainder of it comes around as dreamed. The only harm from this sort of speculation comes from a tendency to over-optimism. As this mass eagerness or enthusiasm increases, a disposition to invest savings in consumer goods may grow by leaps and bounds.

Out of this could come a real inflationary blow. So, if you are a holder of war bonds, why not plan on holding on for a good while yet? There are three good reasons for such a course: 1) It will make you money because it is the latter stages of the bond's life that it really returns you money on the investment. On a thousand dollar bond, it increases only \$5 the first year—but the last four it adds \$40 per year. 2) It will increase purchasing power of your dollars. Most bond money is cheap money—that is invested out of money earned more easily or at higher rates of pay. If it is held until inflationary prices are driven down by an abundance of consumer goods, then the purchasing power of the bonds will have increased substantially. 3) By holding on to bonds now, you will be saving back a nest egg and thus avoid bidding up the price of available goods now at a time when prices already are high. In short, general holding of bonds is good anti-inflationary medicine.

Thus began the course which ended in Pearl Harbor—the course the Japanese must now retrace.

## Wise Use Of Wealth

A personal benefaction by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., in setting up the Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research is an example of wise investment of a portion of a large fortune. Mr. Sloan has given four million dollars to establish the research insti-

## The War Today

AP Newsfeatures

With her defeat Japan will go back to where she was before her militarists took her on the long, disastrous ride of aggression.

It is 50 years since Japan's advent on the international scene as a military power, signified by a victory over China.

In 1868 the shogunate, a war lord dynasty which had been ruling the country, was overthrown and the emperor restored to power. Among the anti-shogunate group were war lords who believed the Nipponese must expand in Asia.

At home, Japan with western aid built in every way, but concentrated on those adaptable for war—mining, metallurgy, and shipbuilding. In 1872, universal conscription was adopted. By 1875 Japan was launching her own warships.

Meanwhile, she was winning international diplomatic recognition. But Japanese leaders thought they never would win the standing they desired without war. They found their opportunity in a quarrel with China over China-dominated Korea in 1894.

Thus began the course which ended in Pearl Harbor—the course the Japanese must now retrace.

tute, to be placed at disposal of medical authorities, in connection with the Memorial Hospital center in New York.

Mr. Sloan and Dr. C. F. Kettering, vice-president and director of research for General Motors, both are aware of the value of research in industry. Today there is the fresh example in the atomic bomb of what combined research efforts can do. It is not unlikely that the institute can be the means of contributing much toward finding a means of controlling the now dread disease. This is a mighty good way in which to invest wealth.

## Truman Views Postwar Era

(Ernest B. Vaccaro, Associated Press reporter who "covered" Harry S. Truman as chairman of the senate's war investigating committee, as a vice presidential candidate, as vice president and since April 12, as president, writes here of Mr. Truman's views of postwar America.)

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Truman views the early postwar period as the most critical in this nation's history from the standpoint of the average American's daily welfare.

## Washington—Voting In Heated Philippine Election

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — A move is under way to change the Philippine election laws to permit more than 100,000 eligible Filipinos in the continental United States and Hawaii to vote in the vital initial postwar elections to be held in the islands this fall or early winter.

Dr. Dorothea M. Yap, editor and publisher of the magazine, Bataan, lecturer, and Washington correspondent for several Philippine newspapers, is one of the Commonwealth leaders urging the Philippine senate to give absentee votes to the thousands of natives.

The journalist estimates there are at least 75,000 Filipinos in Hawaii and in the United States who would cast a vote if permitted, forming an important voting segment in an already heated campaign, which, according to informed observers, is likely to be very close.

Dr. Yap's idea is that some of the best informed voters would be those who saw from the outside the picture of Japanese occupation of the Philippines and reconquest by Gen. MacArthur's troops.

From a distance, too, he says, they probably would be better able to watch the charges and counter-charges which the "collaborationists" and anti-collaborationists are hurling. On this bitter question and on plans for independence and economic future of the islands much of the political controversy there is now being waged.

An interesting sidelight on the proposal to give the non-resident

the chief executive sees in three specific and related problems the top challenge to government, industry and labor. Those problems are:

1. How to prevent widespread unemployment.
2. How to gear the machinery of war to the arts of peace.
3. How to keep purchasing power at a level high enough to absorb the output of busy peacetime factories.

Speaking in the Pacific Northwest early in his campaign for the vice presidency last year, Mr. Truman advocated that the overall ap-

proach to reconversion bring the government's multi-billion-dollar war plant investment into use by private industry.

Since entering the White House, he has called for government funds to augment unemployment compensation payments until the states themselves can assume the full burden of insuring against sudden loss of purchasing power.

Meanwhile, the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion is at work on a multiplicity of plans, all aimed at softening the impact of a sudden halt to war work.

There is, Mr. Truman knows, a vast market for civilian goods, and the savings in war bonds and bank accounts offers the means for their purchase as fast as they become available.

But plants must be cleared of machinery not adapted to the manufacture of civilian goods and other machinery must be replaced. This is only one of the problems of reconversion that will require time. Workers then must be channeled back into the reconversion plants, the president believes, at wages sufficiently high to sustain mass purchasing power.

The tax structure must be re-examined not only with a view toward enabling industry to finance full speed reconversion but in the light of a public debt of astronomical dimension. The public's stake in war bonds, the general desire for a strong army and navy, the commitments to service men and women under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" all will require heavy expenditures that must be financed by taxes if the debt is not to continue to rise.

He told reporters it was not a job for one man, or for any group of men in either government, industry or labor, but a job for all, just like the job of war itself. Of one thing, however, the chief executive is confident—that it is a job that can be done.

## British Confer High Honor On Nimitz

ABOARD HMS. DUKE OF YORK, Aug. 10 (Delayed) (AP)—Great Britain today conferred one of its highest honors on American Fleet Admiral Nimitz in a colorful ceremony at which he received the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

In recognition of Nimitz' naval leadership in the Pacific, Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser, commander-in-chief of the British Pacific fleet, himself a knight of the ancient order, presented the gold medallion five-pointed star to the American admiral on behalf of King George.

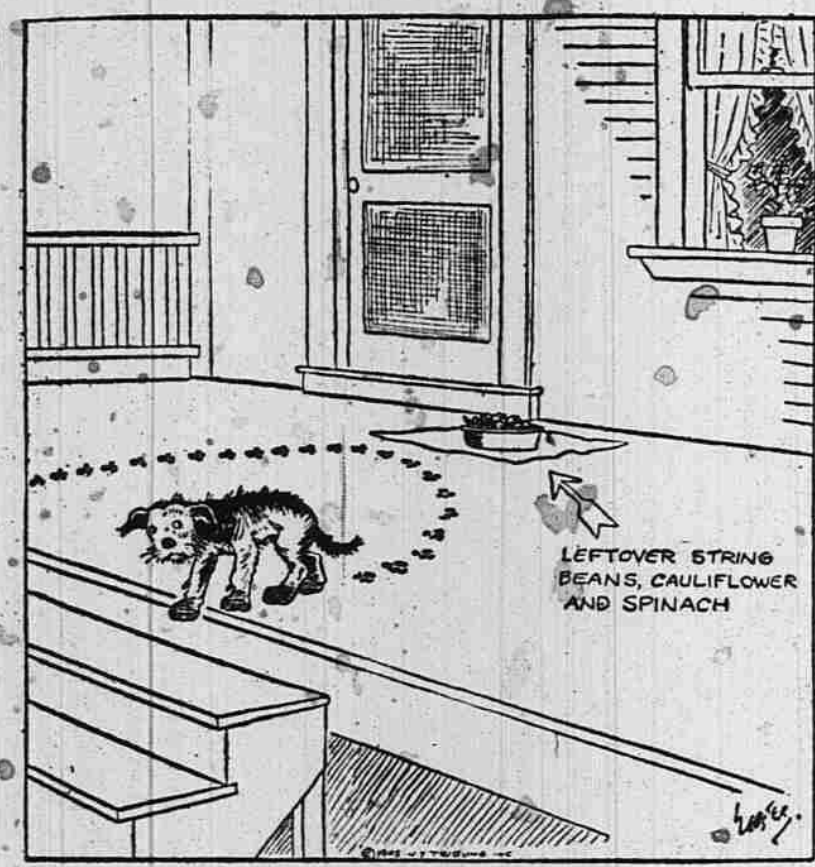
## HIROSHIMA MAYOR KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 (AP)—The mayor of Hiroshima and two other high officials were among the thousands killed when the first atomic bomb attack in history wiped out 60 per cent of that city, the Japanese Domei news agency reported today in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

## The Big Spring Herald

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## Life's Darkest Moment



## With The AFF: To The Pacific—On Assembly Line Basis

By HAL BOYLE

EN ROUTE TO GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HQTRS. (AP)—They send you to the Pacific battle areas on an assembly line basis.

Getting to the European war was a kindergarten spelling bee compared to the complicated initiation you have to pass through before the army okays you for a flight over the blue waters that lead to Manila.

And even with Hirohito's front-office boys tossing in the sponge, there is no easing of the entrance examinations. When they finally do let down the bars, you know you have convinced the air transport command that your heart is pure and none of your relatives ever sold opium to elderly lepers.

Everyone leaving for the Pacific gets a free health lecture, a dental checkup, a brief physical examination and inoculations against smallpox, typhus, cholera and typhoid.

Staggering weakly from the horrors of the health lecture, overseas candidates dealt next with the personal affairs officer.

## Hollywood—

## "Guest Wife" Pleasant, But Unassuming

By BOB THOMAS

"Guest Wife," a Jack Skirball production for United Artists, with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Richard Foran and Charles Dingle. Running time: 89 minutes.

OCEANSIDE, Calif.—A Hollywood reviewer often sees movies under unusual circumstances. He might see a picture all alone in a projection room, as I witnessed "A Bell for Adano." Or he might see one under a California moon with 6,000 Marines, as happened with "Guest Wife."

The Hollywood junkie is a venerable institution in these parts. It entails leading a corps of press correspondents and a scattering of celebrities on a train and taking them to some far-off spot to see a picture. The ensuing publicity is supposed to assist in selling the picture at the box office.

Warner Brothers popularized the junkie with a transcontinental tour for "42nd Street," plus journeys to Virginia City, Dodge City and San Francisco by boat.

With a war on, such stunts were obviously eliminated. The nearest thing approximating them was Jack Skirball's trip for "Guest Wife."

This ersatz junkie consisted of a 90-mile trip down the coast in buses. The party of 80 or 90 arrived at the Hotel Del Mar for a lunch of cold cuts, with the hosts, Lt. Gen. Holland M. "Howlin' Mad" Smith. The entourage then visited Pat O'Brien's and Bing Crosby's Del Mar race track, with varying degrees of luck. "Howlin' Mad" and I both lost on a nag called Sea Isle.

A dinner, consisting of cold cuts, was served at the Marine base, Camp Pendleton, and the show followed in the large amphitheater. The first half consisted of live entertainers including Pat O'Brien, Carmen Miranda, Yvonne de Carlo (who was a great favorite), Don Ameche and others.

Oh yes—the picture, "Guest Wife" is another exhibit in the current crop of movie farces which producers apparently think the public wants and needs. Like most of them, it throws a lot of pleasant people into a fantastic

and uncomfortable situation. He handed me a knife, canteen, bottle of water purifying tablets, some mosquito repellent and a can of insect powder.

"I don't suppose," I ventured. "I know you'd ask, too," said Sgt. Patil reproachfully. "No, you can't have any pilot's sunglasses and no wristwatch either. What does time mean in the Pacific anyway?"

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## Washington Merry-Go-Round—

## Army, Navy Paralyzing Reconversion

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The Japanese weren't the only ones hit by atomic bombs. When President Truman stepped off the cruiser Augusta at Newport News last week he was hit by a veritable domestic atom bomb.

Waiting for him at the dockside was his old friend and new War Mobilizer, John W. Snyder. Snyder had rushed down from Washington to give Truman an earful about home front problems. He minced no words.

Snyder in three short weeks as War Mobilizer has found that the entire reconversion picture was being paralyzed by exorbitant army - navy refusal to reconvert war plants and hoarding of a tremendous number of men in the army.

He told the president how congress has been screaming because the army won't release the few thousand men needed to run the railroads and mines during the winter. He also revealed how all his efforts to get the brass hats to cut back on manpower and procurement had met with failure. Snyder told Truman flatly that unless something was done immediately, the nation might have as many as 20,000,000 unemployed on its hands within 12 months.

Perhaps realizing that Japanese surrender was imminent, Snyder reported that the situation was so bad that sudden peace with Japan might paralyze the entire civilian economy.

The war mobilizer complained that he had been called a man of inaction, but said it was impossible to act unless he had sufficient backing to overrule army-navy brass hats.

Next morning Truman hastily summoned his good friend Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, asked him how bad the situation was. Kilgore reported that it was terrible and likely to break wide open any moment. He also told the president that army - navy manpower hoarding was the crux of the matter.

Truman asked Kilgore to get to work at once on passage of the legislative program which Kilgore long has advocated.

Meanwhile, piled up in the White House is a stack of indignant reports from businessmen telling Truman how the entire reconversion picture was being wrecked.

Meanwhile, also, some of Truman's best friends in the democratic party say privately that his chances of re-election are sure to receive a severe jolt as a result of reconversion delays. They point out that as chairman of his old Truman committee, he was perhaps more familiar than anyone else with the inefficiency of the army and navy in planning for supplies, and that since he kept the same brass hats in office, he cannot dodge the responsibility.

Note — Republican leaders have been putting their heads together to make the most of post-war economic dislocation when it comes to the 1946 and 1948 election campaigns.

Keeping Hirohito Inside fact is that the vital question of whether we should permit Emperor Hirohito to stay on the throne was attended by weeks of backstage discussion, dating back to before President Truman went to Potsdam.

Spearhead of the Hirohito clique inside the state department was led by Under Secretary Joe Grew, for many years U. S. ambassador to Japan, and the man who convinced Roosevelt we should continue sending scrap iron and oil to Japan.

Chief opposition to Grew inside the state department was led by Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson. Acheson, however, fought a losing battle. Grew convinced Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that he was right. He drew up a formula, later used as the basis for the Potsdam declaration in which Hirohito was not mentioned.

Grew's argument was that Hirohito could be used as a puppet by the Allies, just as the Jap fascists had used him. It was also argued that there would be chaos in Japan without the emperor. But the most effective argument was that Hirohito could order Jap troops in Manchuria, China, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies to surrender. Otherwise they might be fighting guerilla warfare for months. This, it was argued, would save many American lives.

This latter argument especially appealed to President Truman.

Anti-Emperor Group ... Dean Acheson, on the other hand, argued that the emperor had stood for a system of conquest which had enslaved a large part of Asia, that he was permanently identified with this system and we could not be identified with him or it. Acheson felt that the democratic movements inside Japan, the labor and farm groups, should be given a chance to work out a new type of government, that they could not do this with the emperor on the throne and that unless Japan had a new governmental system we might have to fight another war in future years.

Finally, in order to convince Truman, Acheson asked him to discuss the matter with Owen Lattimore, one of the foremost American authorities on China and former advisor to Chiang Kai-shek.

Lattimore talked to Truman for 30 minutes just two days before he departed for Potsdam. The president listened most carefully but made no comment. It appeared, however, that he leaned toward the Grew theory of using the emperor as an American puppet.

Note — Lattimore is chiefly famous for having been an advisor to Chiang Kai-shek. He lived in China and all his work has been closely identified with China. But while he and Grew were in the White House anteroom waiting to see Truman, Grew remarked: "How long since you were in Japan, Mr. Lattimore?"

There has been a lot of talk about how Russia was argued into the Japanese war at Potsdam. The real fact, however, is that Stalin made his initial commitment to President Roosevelt at Teheran. The details of what happened can now be revealed for the first time.

At Teheran, the Big Three held their first get-together. The atmosphere warmed very slowly. Roosevelt had never met Stalin before, but they got along very well. Stalin and Churchill, however, were almost at daggers' point.

Roosevelt was unable to bring up the subject of Japan while Churchill was present; but in several private discussions, he emphasized the point that Russia's entry into the war would materially shorten the far eastern conflict.

Stalin not only agreed, but pointed out that Japan, being a fascist nation, was a natural enemy of the Soviet Union and of all the Allied Anti-Fascist powers. He begged off from detailed ground that Russia had only then begun to push the Nazis from the vicinity of Moscow.

However, Stalin's assurances were such — especially after Roosevelt sided with Stalin regarding the second front through France that when Roosevelt returned from the Teheran conference, he was certain that barring unpredictable difficulties, Russia would fight Japan.

So at Yalta, Roosevelt again broached the question to Stalin. This time, Stalin made a flat and unequivocal commitment that at an early date after Germany's defeat, Russia would fight Japan. The conversations at Yalta on the political aspects of the far eastern situation were fairly detailed. However, Stalin did not bring his far eastern military experts to Yalta. But he did agree that immediately after V-E day, the Big Three would meet again and hold detailed staff conversations to decide on final blows against Japan.

Stalin pointed out, however, that it would take three months to transfer large numbers of the Red Army to the far east after Germany was defeated. He also revealed that during the war with Germany, he had constructed 30,000 miles of new railroad tracks to the Russian far east, despite the heavy drain on transportation facilities for the war in the west.

Thus, while President Truman and Churchill were en route to the Potsdam conference, hundreds of thousands of Red army men were moving toward the eastern front. And when Truman made his proposal that Russia join the war, Stalin was prepared. He did point out to Truman that the Japanese were about ready to collapse, but in the end agreed completely to the Allied strategy for the final destruction of Japan.

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Public Accountant  
Income Tax Service  
208 Petroleum Bldg.  
Phone 1233

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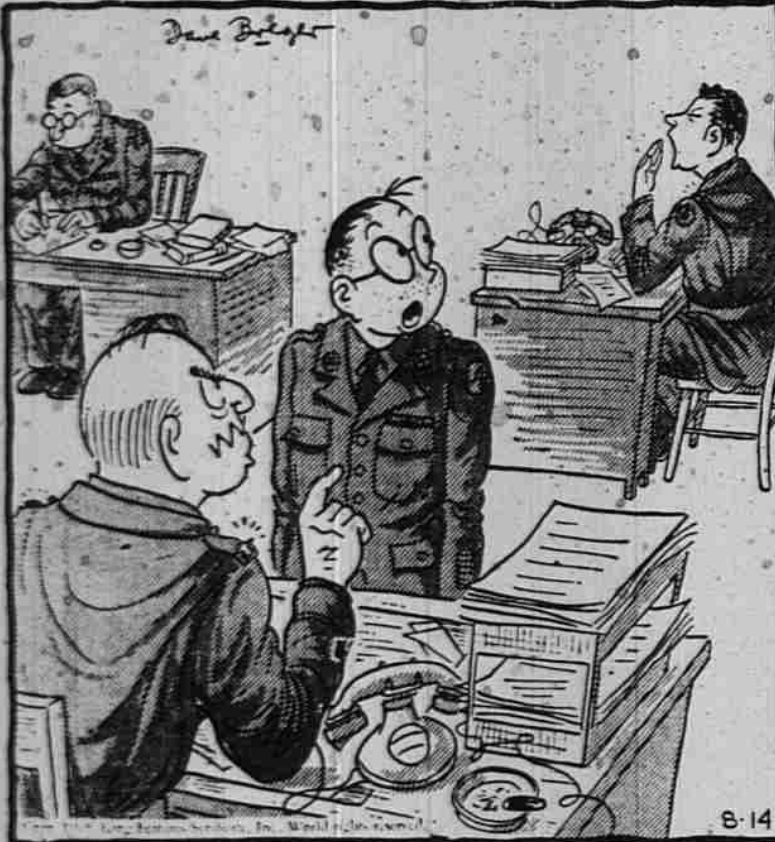
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our well trained service department can repair your car right and at the same time save you money.  
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Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



"Pardon me, Colonel, I think you're being overheard!"

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

## Automotive

### Used Cars Wanted

WANT to buy model A Ford. Call 175.

### Trailers, Trailer Houses

FOR sale: 25-foot 1942 Streamline trailer for four; separate bedroom, large air conditioner, 100 extra heavy duty tires. 1001 E. 3rd St.

FACTORY built house trailer for sale at 505 Owens St. Can be seen anytime.

LIGHT two wheel trailer for sale. Phone 1855-J, or see at 705 E. 13th.

### For Exchange

TRADE or sell 1942 Plymouth Deluxe Club Coupe; good rubber; motor in good condition. Trade for older model; prefer Chevrolet or Ford. Call 2026 after 6 p.m.

FOR TRADE — 1942 Champion Studebaker in good condition; good tires. See at 501 W. 8th.

## Announcements

### Lost & Found

\$10.00 reward for return of small brindle bulldog wearing tag No. 58242; one brown eye, and one blue eye; answers to name of Jimmy; pet of soldier who is overseas. Phone Velma Barnes, 9550 or 117.

LOST: Light brown leather wallet contains important papers and money. Finder keep money and return to 100 N. 3rd St., or phone 1762-W.

LOST: L. I. Stewart No. 3 ration book. Phone 1397.

LOST: 17-year-old sorrel horse strayed from staking rope. Notify Ennis Carnes, 113 E. 16th. Phone 1773.

LOST: Small brown purse, containing papers and a war bond made out to Bobbie Ray Proctor or Mrs. Ira Proctor, Merland. Contact Mrs. Herbert Smith, 901 Scurry.

### 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 based under Iva's Jewelry, 3rd and Main Sts. Phone 1165.

Public Notices

MAGAZINES: Will sell, buy or exchange all types. Magazine Exchange, 214 Runnels.

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

C.A.A. Inspector will be at the U.S. Flying Service Airport on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 15 and 16.

### Loges

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

Business Services

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1.4 mile south Lakeway Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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 repairs. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 1118.

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2

DAY SERVICE

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Welding and Steel Construction with Road Service. No job too large, none too small. Call 727 days and 324 at night. 911 W. 3rd St.

Hats Cleaned & Blocked. Modern Cleaners.

303 E. 3rd. Phone 840.

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.

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

Water Well Drilling.

O. L. WILLIAMS, Phone 758. All kinds water well work. Now available electric jet pumps.

AUTOMOBILE AND FARM TRACTOR REPAIRS.

Just opened my shop at 222 Madison St. Wright's Airport Addition. HENRY WEBB.

## Announcements

### Business Services

WE pump out cess pools and septic tanks. Phone 1379, Sam Cooper.

### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIRING

IRONS, washing machines, percolators, fans, etc. D. & W. Repair Shop, Basement 100 W. 3rd, under Iva's Jewelry.

AUTOMOBILE painting, body and tender work; also general overhauling and repairing. A. Z. Pitman, 1312 E. 3rd St. Phone 2039-W.

AM working in George Ely's barber shop, 118 Main street. All friends and customers drop in and see me. Be appreciated. H. E. Laws.

LAWN MOWER for rent. Cut that shaggy lawn. Thixton Shop, 1500 E. 15th St.

SPRAY and brush work. Barn roofs, tanks, fences, etc. All work guaranteed. Also free estimates. Phone 388, or call at room 8, Camp Coleman.

HILL'S trailer car is now open for business. Lobby, laundry rooms, hot and cold showers. 811 W. 4th.

### Woman's Column

KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.

KEEP children 25c 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.

WILL keep your children in your home, day or night. Call morning. Mrs. Clara Smith, 1405 Main. Phone 5233.

HOSE mending — 2 day service. Work guaranteed. Send hose, we send statement. Money received. We return hose. Sarah Basley Shop, Dallas 1, P. O. Box 1022 or Comanche, Texas.

BUTTONHOLES. Covered buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. Aubrey Sublett, 1011 Lester Bldg. Phone 380.

SPECIAL SERVICE. Let us give you a complete photographic story of your wedding; complete coverage including pictures in home, at wedding, reception, etc. Call Kelsey Studio, 1234, for appointment.

WILL do family ironing, soldiers' uniforms, or ladies' uniforms. Guarantee work. 401 Nolan St., southwest door, any time.

## Employment

Male or Female

WANTED: Wool dresser or silk blocker. Maffet, Celanese.

WANTED: One dishwasher; one pantry maid; 6 experienced waitresses. Apply Club Cafe; Mrs. Pat Darnaby.

Help Wanted — Male

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

## HELP WANTED

Veterans —

Your chance at a postwar job now.

Lubrication Men. Service Station Attendants.

See Manager at

Firestone Stores

507-17 E. 3rd St.

PERMANENT post-war employees. Salary and bonus; earn sixty to one hundred dollars per week. We need two mechanics, two metal and body men, and one truck mechanic. Lone Star Chevrolet, Call Clinchdale or Wiley. Phones 697 or 549.

BOYS WANTED

16 years or older to train as automobile mechanics. Good pay. Big Spring-Motor Co., Big Spring, Texas.

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.

Help Wanted — Female

BEAUTY operator wanted; good pay; good hours; Nagors Beauty Shop, 1701 Gregg. Phone 1232.

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

HELP WANTED: Experienced saleslady at Fisherman's Store.

EXPERIENCED salesgirl wanted. Apply United Store.

## Financial

Money To Loan

QUICK LOANS

\$10.00 AND UP

"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"

PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT CO., INC.

406 Pct. Bldg. Phone 721

## 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.

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

BABy CRIB, two radios; 2 tables and chairs; gas iron; oil stove; baby cart; all kind carpenter tools; mounted lions head, 806 San Antonio St.

Musical Instruments

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

Radios & Accessories

FOR SALE: Radio, floor model, 10 tube set, Zenith make; in excellent condition; price \$100. Apply Settles Hotel, Room 305.

Office & Store Equipment

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW with Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply for R. C. Allen and Victor adding machines and Royal Typewriters.

Livestock

GOOD saddle horses left for quick sale. See at Seenie Riding Academy. Phone 1298.

FOR sale: Three year old saddle filly; gentle. Second hand lumber and tin. Erda Lewis, Ois-chalk post office.

PRACTICALLY new \$150 saddle. \$110. Also five-year-old quarter type mare, and three-year-old gelding fox trotter. 202 Lexington, phone 489.

THREE-year-old tested Guernsey milk cow; giving 3 gallons per day; first calf. See first road on right past Park entrance on old highway.

THREE good milch cows for sale. Apply at McGowan farm, 5 miles north Big Spring.

Poultry & Supplies

40 Harmonson 4A Pullets. Ready to lay, \$2.00 each; few hens at \$1.50. Lee Hazen, one block east. 2 south of highway Caution light, Coahoma.

Miscellaneous

ICE cold watermelons fresh from the patch. Wooten Produce Co.

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

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

RED HOT bargains. Army surplus used merchandise. Soldiers repaired shoes, no ration stamps needed. \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 pair. Raincoats \$1.50. Feather pillows \$1.00. Mesquite 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. Caps, hats, lockers, sacks, rags, tentage. New blankets \$3.50. Postage prepaid. Special dealers' prices. Blank's Exchange. Wichita Falls, Tex.

HOME freezing unit for sale, will accommodate 400-500 pounds of meat. Call 808.

CAN while you can. Acres of peas. Miles of clean, smooth mellow pears and apples. Visit us a day. Shanks Nursery Apple Orchard, 5 mi. north of Clyde.

FOR sale: One .38 Colt automatic with shells. One electric iron. One bedstead complete with slats. Call for Dik at 1099.

HOUSE building rock and Colorado sand for sale. 821 W. 6th St.

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

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

FOR sale: Black and white tweed coat, interlined, size 12. Like new. \$20. New brown pin-stripe tailored suit, size 12. \$18. One pair of brown leather cobbler moccasins, size 7 1/2. \$4.50. Phone 810. 900 11th.

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

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

FOR sale: De Lava Junior separator; cabinet oil stove; kitchen cabinet; heater; water pump jack; table; four-wheel trailer. 1209 Sycamore St., Highland Park Addition.

## Wanted To Buy

### Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

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

Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 715 Main St.

Miscellaneous

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

WANTED to buy: Second-hand trieycle for small boy. Call Sue Bunker, 728, or 708 Runnels.

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

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

WANTED: Good used piano. Mrs. L. L. Underwood, Gail Riano, Big Spring.

## For Rent

### Apartments

APARTMENT for rent with sale of furniture; \$250 cash. Apply 1000 Runnels, tenth street entrance.

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

Bedrooms

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

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

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

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

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

OFFICER and wife would like to rent furnished apartment or house. No children or pets. Phone 1534-W, ask for Lt. Czerwinski.

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

Houses

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

CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 1799.

## Real Estate

### Houses For Sale

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

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

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

Carl Strom. Phone 123. 213 W. 3rd St.

HOMES furnished or unfurnished for sale. Two newly decorated three-room, one bathroom, newly finished, floors refinished. Well located two blocks of school, seven blocks town, near high school and Big Spring Hospital. Terms. Call Cliff Key, phones 695 or 549.

NICE four-room residence; completely "reconditioned" interior and exterior. Half block from school, nice residential area. Sale price, \$4,200. All cash not needed. Possession within two weeks.

Carl Strom. Phone 123. 213 W. 3rd St.

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

16'x24' two-room house. To be moved. 608 Abram St.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lots & Acreages

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

## Real Estate

### Lots & Acreages

FOR sale: 648 acres, 600 in cultivation, one-half mixed, one-half sandy. Four-room house, three-room house, large two-story barn, plenty of sheds, good well water, through cisterns. On R.E.A. line two miles from pavement, seven miles from Big Spring. Would consider small place in trade. Write Box 1485, Big Spring.

WANTED TO LEASE: Some grass land. Apply at 111 East 2nd Street.

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

Farms & Ranches

200 acre farm, 180 acres in cultivation, 20 acres in pasture; 2 wells of water, 4-room house and one small house, located 4 1/2 miles from town, 1/2 mile off pavement; electricity on place. This place is priced to sell. See Albert Davis, 2 miles north on Gail Road, Phone 1898-W.

Read The Herald Want Ads.

## Vacation Time

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

AT YOUR R. & R. THEATRE



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

ALSO

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

WAYSIDE WONDERS BAHAMA SEA SEEING SPORTS EL SALVADOR

**RITZ**

Tuesday & Wednesday

BE COMFORTABLE AT HOME — BUY BONDS FOR THAT VICTORY VACATION

**LYRIC**

TUES. - WED.



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

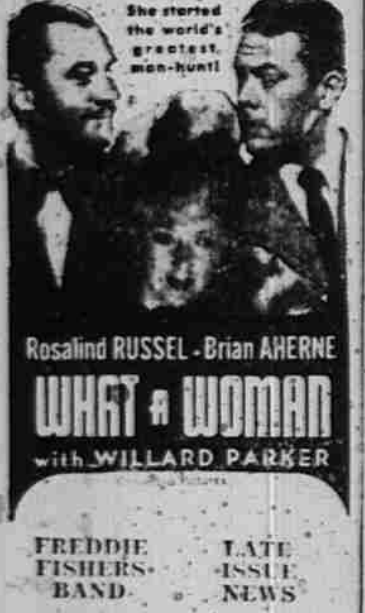
GENERALISSIMO TO LEAD

CHUNGKING, Aug. 12 (Delayed) (AP)—The Chinese army newspaper said today Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would lead Chinese representatives at the signing of the Japanese surrender.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

**TEXAN**

Last Times Today



FREDDIE FISHERS BAND LATE ISSUE NEWS

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**The Impatient Years**

TECHNICOLOR SPORTS LATE ISSUE PARAMOUNT NEWS

—Showing— Today & Wed.

**THE IMPATIENT YEARS**

TECHNICOLOR SPORTS LATE ISSUE PARAMOUNT NEWS

## Japs Ready To Offer Peace Before Potsdam

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 11 (Delayed) (AP)—The Chinese army newspaper said today Japan was ready to offer up her war leaders as hara-kiri victims and retreat to her 1931 boundaries as conditions of peace, even before the first atomic bomb fell and Russia entered the Pacific war.

### Radio Program

Tuesday Evening  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15 Raymond Swing.  
6:30 Khaki Music Hall.  
6:45 Art Mooney's Orch.  
7:00 Frank Singiser, News.  
7:15 News of Tomorrow.  
7:30 Alan Young Show.  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:15 Twilight Tunes.  
8:30 American Forum.  
9:15 Waldorf-Astoria Orch.  
9:30 County Fair.  
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.  
10:15 Musical Masterworks.  
10:45 Sign Off.  
Wednesday Morning  
6:30 Musical Clock.  
7:00 Martin Agronsky.  
7:15 Bandwagon.  
7:30 News.  
7:45 Between the Lines.  
8:00 News Summary.  
8:05 Breakfast Club.  
9:00 My True Story.  
9:25 It Really Happened.  
9:30 Hymns of All Churches.  
9:45 Listening Post.  
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.  
10:30 Gil Martin—News.  
10:45 Serenade in Swingtime.  
10:50 OPA Scripts.  
10:55 Cliff Edwards.  
11:00 Glamour Manor.  
11:35 Downtown Shopper.  
Wednesday Afternoon  
12:00 Musical Clock.  
12:15 Waltz Time.  
12:30 News.  
12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.  
1:00 Cedric Foster.  
1:15 Ethel & Albert.  
1:30 The Fitzgeralds.  
2:00 Morton Downey.  
2:15 Palmer House Orch.  
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.  
3:00 Views of the News.  
3:15 The Johnson Family.  
3:30 International Events.  
3:45 Jerry Wright Carr.  
4:00 Bandwagon.  
4:15 Dick Tracy.  
4:30 International Events.  
4:45 Hop Harrigan.  
5:00 Terry & the Pirates.  
5:15 TSN News.  
5:30 Tom Mix.  
5:45 Ring Sing.  
5:55 Sports Cast.  
Wednesday Evening  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15 Raymond Swing.  
6:30 Mutual Melodies.  
7:00 Sizing Up the News.  
7:15 News of Tomorrow.  
7:30 Fishing & Hunting Club.  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:15 Twilight Tunes.  
8:30 Jones & I.  
9:00 Counterspy.  
9:30 Radio Harris.  
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.  
10:15 Dance Orchestra.  
10:30 Fresh-Up Show.  
11:00 Sign Off.

Quoting Hsieh Nan Kuang, described as a leader of the Formosan revolutionary league, the newspaper pictured the growth of a surrender clique in Tokyo as fire bombs and explosives fell on Japan's cities.

Here is the newspaper's account of Hsieh's report:

The first step toward peace was taken June 3 by imperial household minister Tsuneko Matsudaira, business manager for the imperial family and its fortune, which has been estimated at four per cent of all the wealth in Japan.

Matsudaira resigned with the aim of organizing a pro-American, pro-British surrender cabinet. The plan failed because of the army's opposition.

Japan's situation was getting worse daily, however, and on June 28 Premier Adm. Kantaro Suzuki called a meeting of all the elder statesmen, including all former premiers, at which he reported indications that Russia would join the war.

The meeting decided to instruct Ambassador Naotake Sato in Moscow to pay special attention to Russia's attitude. Meanwhile, the government prepared peace proposals for submission through Moscow to the Big Three at Potsdam. These finally were forwarded to Premier Stalin, in Emperor Hirohito's name.

Japanese army leaders, meantime, split on whether to surrender, but both sides wanted the emperor to take the reins of government. This desire became a demand after Japan's fleet was wiped out as a fighting force on July 18.

The Empress Nagako was sent to seek advice of the dowager empress and on her return, it was decided to form a commission to decide definitely on the question of continuing the war or surrendering.

A commission was formed and decided Japan would surrender, provided that the emperor retained his sovereignty, that Japan kept Formosa and Korea and that Japan retained her army and navy subject to Allied restrictions. As a fourth condition, it proposed that those responsible for the war would commit suicide and the Allies would drop war criminal charges.

Before these conditions could be placed before the Allies, the Potsdam ultimatum was announced.

After the Americans dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Japan lost a possible mediator through Russia's declaration of war, the Japanese peace commission held an emergency meeting which lasted throughout the night of Aug. 8.

This meeting, the newspaper said, produced Japan's offer to surrender on the Potsdam terms, provided the emperor could be retained.

### Money Showered On Sergeant Who Lost Arms, Legs, In War

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 14 (AP)—A grateful nation Sunday showered more than \$60,000 on Master Sergeant Frederic Hensel, only American soldier to lose both arms and legs in action in this war.

The money, representing for the most part donations from people in Michigan, Illinois and the sergeant's home state of Kentucky, was presented to Sgt. Hensel at the Percy Jones General Hospital, where he has been a patient for five weeks.

It highlighted the sergeant's observance of his third wedding anniversary and meant a realization of his ambition to own a chicken farm when he is released from the army.

Other gifts included a motion picture projection outfit, donated by Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, the movie comedians and a deluxe house trailer for opst war travel.

White and red vegetables will retain color if a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar are added to cooking water.

### R-U-AWARE?

IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE GULF STREAMS THAT CARRY WARM WATER FROM THE EQUATOR, THE BRITISH ISLES WOULD HAVE A FRIGID CLIMATE, SUCH AS ICELAND AND GREENLAND.



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DEN McCULLOUGH, Owner

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You realize, Herr Burgomeister, we must have more conclusive proof that you're anti-Nazi—a jail record, perhaps?"

### Today On The Home Front—

## Great Migration Of Workers Due To Swing Back As Plants Close

By JAMES MAROW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—With the end of the Japanese war, war workers will start moving. The great migration begins again.

If gasoline rationing ends soon after the war's end—it may, with-in a week—war workers with cars will be able to move faster, and shop around, if they wish, for a new job and a place to stay.

There will be two main motives behind the big move:

1. Workers, with their war plants closed will have to look elsewhere for jobs.

### Dupont Makes Dollar Profit On Bomb Plant

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 14 (AP)—The E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. was paid one dollar for helping the government develop two plants costing \$350,000,000 in furtherance of the atomic bomb project, a report to stockholders revealed today.

W. S. Carpenter, Jr., president, said the firm had insisted that there be no profit and that any patent rights developing out of the project should become the property of the U.S. government.

### Clayton Elected Chairman

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—William Clayton, U. S. assistant secretary of state, today was elected chairman of the important UNRRA Committee on Financial Control, which supervises the organization's budget.

Due to boll weevils, about \$60,000,000 in cotton is lost in the United States annually.



## NEWS

POPULAR ALBUMS IN STOCK

C-93—Teddy Wilson and His  
Teddy Wilson

A-1 Songs by Johnny Mercer

C-82—The Boswell Sisters

382—Waltzes For Dancing  
Johann Strauss.

P-138—A Duke Ellington  
Panorama

232—Jam and Jive  
Wengy Manone

62—Harpichord Music  
Alice Ehlers

44—Come All Ye's  
Pat Harrington

C-89—Remember  
Buddy Clark

M-355—Marian Snow  
Gladys Swarthout

M-518—Mozart Arlao  
Lily Pons

C-36—Naughty 90's  
Beatrice Kay

THE

RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.

## Plane Taxies Off With Pilot Left In Water

By AL DOPKING

WITH HALSEY'S 3RD FLEET, Aug. 14 (AP)—It shouldn't happen to any aviator—but it did to a navy Kingfisher pilot who started out to rescue another pilot. He fell into the ocean 50 yards off the Japanese island of Honshu and saw his plane taxi away without him.

A third navy pilot then rescued his two mates with the Japanese doing a lot of fancy shooting, but hitting nothing.

It happened this way:

Lieut. (jg) Vernon T. Coubre, Lombard, Ill., was shot down by ack-ack Aug. 9, during an attack on an airfield near the Ominato naval base on Honshu. He attempted to paddle out to sea in his life raft, but he was washed ashore on the island. He hid in a clump of trees for the night.

The next morning he saw two fighter-escorted Kingfisher planes approaching. He attempted to put out in his raft, but was washed back ashore. Then, one of the Kingfishers, piloted by Lieut. Ralph J. Jacobs, 26, Chicago, came in for a landing. As he did Japanese shore guns opened up on him.

Jacobs taxied to the edge of the breakers, about 50 yards offshore. "I saw Coubre would be unable to make his way through the surf," Jacobs said, "so I stood up and tried to toss him a line. Just then an unusually heavy breaker shook the plane violently and threw me out of the cockpit into the water."

As he fell Jacobs' foot hit the throttle and the pilotless plane turned into the wind and started off across the bay with the Japanese still shooting at it. Evidently they hadn't seen Jacobs fall into the water.

Lieut. (jg) Almon P. Oliver of Hayward, Calif., veteran of 14 months fighting in the Pacific, the second Kingfisher pilot, saw Jacobs' plane taxiing across the bay, and thought it was trying to take off.

"When it failed," Oliver said later, "I went down to investigate."

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| CANTEEN CAPS .....             | 10c |
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| Army Mess Kit                  |     |
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| ARMY PACKS .....               | 65c |
| AMMUNITION BELTS .....         | 50c |

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