Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow

* * *

See Editorial, Page 10

"Starts the Day On the South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

Twenty-Third Year, No. 206 | 14 Pages Today | Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, August 15, 1945 | (AP) Means "Associated Press"

VICTORY-AND PEACE-AT LAST!

Manpower Bans Lifted

Truman Calls For Quick Reconversion Action; Men Over 26 To Miss Draft

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—President Truman tonight turned the whole machinery of government loose to try to carry the nation swiftly—and smoothly—into the broad path of peace.

The magnitude of the job ahead—getting industry back on a peacetime basis and getting people into jobs—was vividly revealed by the President when he declared shortly after announcing the Japanese surrender:

"The emergency is as great as it was on Dec. 7, 1941."

Promptly he disclosed these two prime points:

1. The draft is finished for men 26 years of age or over.

2. Between 5 and 5½ million men now in uniform will be turned back into the civilian world within the next 12 to 18 months, all looking for jobs.

And—all controls over the nation's manpower were ended abruptly in a nationwide order by the War Manpower commission.

The end of gasoline rationing—expected very shortly—will be another sharp demonsiration that the war is over.

Within an hour after news of Japan's surrender was given by Mr. Truman, the Navy department announced cancellation of 6 billion dollars in prime war contracts.

This will have a noticeable effect in throwing people out of jobs, not only those working for the prime contractors but those working for the sub-contractors who are doing jobs for the prime contractors.

PLANS READY TO ANNOUNCE

The heads of government agencies—those which will have most to do with trying to steer America smoothly along the road from war to peace—have plans already to announce.

The first to talk of them will be John Snyder, War Mobilizer and Director of Reconversion. His over-all plan for reconversion may be released Wednesday morning.

Later he'll explain his plan in a radio talk over a multiple hook-up.

The heads of the other prime wartime government agencies will follow the Snyder master plan with individual plans of their own, all dove-tailed into Snyder's.

The first sign of the changes which will come over Washington in the months ahead was made plain with a statement by Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, that "the life of this agency soon will be over."

A high official of the War Production board said his agency would step out of the picture as soon as industry is safely on a peacetime footing.

WPB Follows Truman

This official stressed that—because Mr. Truman has given WPB role in getting the country back to a peacetime role—the WPB would strictly follow the President's program for safe-guarding the national economy during the transition period.

And WPB Chairman J. A. Krug ordered "immediate steps to see that wide-scale civilian production is not impeded by excessive stockpiling, pre-emptive buying or hoarding of scarce materials by a few."

Meanwhile due recognition was given the tremendous problem of employment—and unemployment—facing the country.

The House Ways and Means committee announced it would meet Aug. 27 to consider a bill based on Mr. Truman's recommendation that unemployment pay be increased where necessary with federal help.

This word followed a meeting of Chairman Doughton (D-NC) with Snyder.

To Fight Unemployment

Government economists earlier in the day had predicted seven million persons would be jobless by Christmas. They think the total may go to eight or nine million in 1946 unless steps are taken by the government to prevent it.

And George W. Taylor, chairman of the War Labor board predicted that there would not be a rash of strikes after this victory over Japan.

* * *

Demobilization To Be Rushed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—President Truman tonight forecast that 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 men now in the Army may be returned to civilian life within the next 12 to 18 months.

Furthermore, he said in announcing Japan's surrender, only the lowest age groups will now be drafted into the Army. Preliminary estimates indicate only those under 26 will be called, Mr. Truman added.

His recommendation was that Selective Service reduce inductions immediately from 80,000 a month to 50,000.

Over-26 Calls Halted

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, folowing Mr. Truman's instructions, tonight telegraphed all state directors ordering them to stop at once the induction of all registrants 26 years of age or older.

"It is too early to propose a definite figure for the occupation forces which will be required in the Pacific 12 months from now, or what reduction it may be possible to make in the strength of the Army force now allotted to occupation duties in Europe," the President said in a statement.

"It is apparent, however, that we can release as many men as can be brought home by the means available during the next year."

Speed To Be Watchword

Army releases will be speeded by air and sea transportation in an effort to attain that 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 figure, he said.

Mr. Truman said that in justice to millions of men who have given "long and faithful service under the difficult and hazardous conditions of the Pacific war and elsewhere overseas a constant flow of replacements to the occupational forces is thought to be imperative."

He added that inductions of 50,000 per month in the lowest age groups "will provide only sufficient men to support the forces required for occupational duty and to permit the relief of long-service men overseas to the maxi-

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For Your War Scrapbook . . .

The Morning Avalanche today presents as mementoes of Victory in World War II, two pages of background and historical material.

Save this entire edition—in a few years its historical value will be great.

On page 6, today, is the chronological story of the war against Japan, giving the victory story, step-by-step.

On page 7, Carl Cranmer has written a factual history of the war, from the smoke, fire and blood of Pearl Harbor to the day of the abject capitulation of Hirohito and his people.

Don't miss either of these great presentations.

You will find the right watch at the right price at King's Adv.

Union Church Service Conducted In Slaton

SLATON, Aug. 14. (Special)—A union service at the First Baptist church quickly took over principal interest in Slaton after a brief flareup of excited noise had greeted the President's announcement of the end of the Far Eastern hostilities.

The church quickly was filled, and persons stood around on the outside, said A. M. Jackson, editor of The Slatonite.

"Naturally, we had the horn-blowing and the shrills of the fire sirens, but it has quietened now (9 p. m.) and none has been reported injured.

"I'd say Slaton took the news with evident pleasure, but with restraint."

Floydada Churches To Remain Open All Day

FLOYDADA, Aug. 14 (Special) Horns honked, whistles blew and the townsmen cheered wildly here today over the end of the war.

The churches were open tonight and will remain open all day Wednesday for those who wish to pray and meditate. Business houses will all be closed Wednesday, Homer Steen, editor of the Floyd County Hesperian, said.

A formal program is being planned for V-J day when officially announced by President Truman.



DEFEAT SHRINKS JAPAN!: This NEA Service telemap shows how the Allied victory, paced by the courage and the might of the United States, has caused Japan to shrink from a world power—bent upon ruling all Asia—to the state of a fifth-rate nation. Dotted line shows the limit of Japan's expansion during the years of war and conquest. Blackened four islands shows what the Potsdam demands permit her to control.

Lubbock Celebrates Victory With Mingled Joy, Sobriety

ANNOUNCEMENT of war's ending struck Lubbock with an impact that made the city shudder to the vibrant waves of noise from racing, honking car-dragging automobiles and the shrieks of a population that momentarily went hog wild, pig crazy—but lapsed somewhat into an eventual sobriety that sent many hundreds to church services that solemnly gave thanks to God for the ending of a cataclysmic era.

The din that echoed the announcement hit the top reaches of cacophony—was a refinement of ingenuity in what to grab up and knock sound out of.

The bellow of whistles, the falsetto of fire sirens, the chime of Tech's Victory bells and those of churches were added to the sheer wall of noise built up from car horns, cowbells and the tubs and pots and cans bounding along the pavement behind automobiles.

Safety precautions went temporarily overboard. Girls rode on running boards and fenders, sometimes on tops, of careening automobiles, which had their streamers of colorful crepe and scarce toilet tissue. Persons dashed across lines of traffic apparently oblivious of danger.

Firecrackers Brought Out

Firecrackers and the spit of an occasional gun accented the beat of the surging population. A shirt-tail parade of Techsters wound in a maze of yells and gyrations up and down sidewalks and into places attempting to close.

The racket built up as the hours passed, so that at 10:30 o'clock it was announced to newsmen that "this thing is almost getting out of hand. Momentum is increasing. Bottles were being waved—and sometimes being thrown, though not reportedly at anyone else. Broadway was snarled the two blocks west of its intersection with Texas Ave.

The population had waited a long time for a celebration—and it was having it! Pent-up emotion was loosed in a wild roar.

Thanking God for the end of the war on all battlefronts, and prayers for those who will not come back, were the dual purposes of services held in Lubbock churches to mark the victory.

Churches Hold Services

Thousands of Lubbockites took time out from more worldly methods of celebration to go to their chosen church and offer their prayers and expressions of thanks for the war's ending."

Former State Sen. G. H. Nelson spoke at the First Baptist church. The program included singing of the National Anthem, the flag presentation, after which the audience faced the west while taps was sounded in memory of those who will not return. Approximately 1,200 were present.

No hilarity was noted in church audiences. At all times was there solemnity—sometimes tears.

At the First Presbyterian church a large crowd gathered for a prayer service at which patriotic

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Hirohito Alibis To 'Home Folks'

(By The Associated Press)

A Domei dispatch broadcast by the Tokyo radio said last night that Emperor Hirohito had told the Japanese people by radio that "the enemy has begun to employ a new and most cruel bomb" and should Japan continue to fight it would lead to the total extinction of human civilization."

The dispatch was recorded by the Associated Press in New York.

"The enemy has begun to employ a new and most cruel bomb, the power of which to do damage is indeed incalculable, taking the toll of many innocent lives," the emperor was quoted as saying.

"Should we continue to fight, it would not only result in an ultimate collapse and the obliteration of the Japanese nation, but also it would lead to the total extinction of human civilization.

Aha! The Ancestors!

"Such being the case, how are we to save the millions of our subjects; or to atone ourselves before the hallowed spirits of our imperial ancestors? This is the reason we have ordered the acceptance of the joint declaration of the powers."

The text of the rescript follows:

"To our good and loyal subjects:

"Pondering deeply the general trends of the world and the actual conditions of . . . (indistinct word) in our empire today, we have de-

(Turn to Page 9, Column 6, Please)

Japanese Surrender Is Complete And Final

General MacArthur Named To Head Allied Occupation Force; Japs Ordered To Report To Him; "Official V-J Day" Will Follow Formal Capitulation

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—Japan surrendered unconditionally tonight. History's most destructive war is over except for formalities.

President Truman released the stirring news at 6 p. m. Lubbock time.

Arrangements still must be completed for the signing of formal surrender terms. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been appointed Supreme Allied commander to receive the surrender. Then V-J Day will be proclaimed.

"Meantime," the President announced, "the Allied armed forces have been ordered to suspend offensive action."

And while the world celebrated with unrestrained joy, he ordered a Japanese government (which once had promised to dictate peace terms in the White House) to stop the war on all fronts.

Through Secretary of State Byrnes and the Swiss legation, Mr. Truman did the dictating.

He decreed that the Japanese government:

1. "Direct prompt cessation of hostitities by Japanese forces.

2. Notify MacArthur of the effective date and hour of cessation and send emissaries to the general to arrange formal surrender.

In addition, he announced plans for slashing Army draft calls from 80,000 to 50,000 a month and forecast the return of 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 soldiers to civilian life within 12 to 18 months.

As the great news became known, hundreds of Washingtonians raced to the White House to join hundreds already massed around the grounds.

Mr. Truman, accompanied by his wife, walked out on the porch and stepped up to a hastily erected microphone. He waved and smiled. Then he spoke:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is the great day. This is the day we have been looking for since December 7, 1941.

"This is the day when Fascism and police government ceases in the world.

"This is the day for the democracies.

"This is the day when we can start on our real task of implementation of free government in the world.

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

"I is going to take the help of all of us to do it. I know we are going to do it.

For millions of Americans, for hundreds of millions of Allied people, his surrender announcement signified victory, peace and the eventual return of loved ones from war. To millions who sleep beneath stark white crosses, it meant their sacrifices had not been in vain.

For Japan, as for already vanquished Germany, it meant the end of savage conquest and aggression, dismemberment of an empire won by blood-spilling, disarmament and occupation.

Those were the terms of the Allied Declaration of Potsdam, decreeing unconditional surrender, to which Japan acceded. (For an outline of the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration, turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

Once the Japanese sphere had stretched from Attu to Timor and Java and India. Once Japan kept half a billion people enslaved under iron rule, and threatened to enfold another half billion.

Now she is defeated—without invasion—but at a terrific cost.

PRICE OF VICTORY HIGH

For the United States, the price of victory in World War II was more than a million casualties, an expenditure of some $350,000,000,000.

The world counted its killed or wounded at perhops 23,000,000, plus millions more slaughtered in air raids or dead of starvation.

NAVY ANNOUNCES HEAVY LOSS

Moments before Mr. Truman's news conference, news wires carried a Navy announcement that the Heavy Cruiser Indianapolis had been lost in the Philippine Sea as a result of enemy action, with all her complement of 1,196 officers and men dead, wounded or missing.

She had been carrying to Guam material for atomic bombs—the deadly new weapon that loosed the very forces of nature on now-humbled Japan and helped prod her toward peace.

And even while Japan's surrender note was on the way to Washington, the crash of bombs and clash of arms sounded on all Pacific fronts, signalling death almost at the moment of peace to enemies and Allies alike.

But for the moment the world forgot the horrors of a conflict which had its seeds in Japan's grab of Manchuria in 1931.

In Washington and the rest of the nation, screaming, whooping throngs let off steam in joyous celebration.

THEY'LL BE REMEMBERED

But in the soberer, peaceful tomorrows they will remember the heroes, living and dead—Kelly, Bong, O'Hare, Eisenhower, Doolittle, MacArthur, Nimitz. They will remember the hallowed places—Pearl Harbor, Corregidor, Bataan, Faid Pass, Salerno, the Normandy beaches, St. Lo, the Ardennes. And they will remember Franklin Roosevelt, who died too soon to see even V-E Day.

Tomorrow they will come up against the problems of reconstruction and reconversion, to the perfecting of plans for seeing to it that never again shall war engulf the world.

Mr. Truman read the formal message relayed from Emperor Hirohito through the Swiss government in which the Japanese ruler pledged the surrender on the terms laid down by the Big Three conference at Potsdam.

President Truman made this statement:

"I have received this afternoon a message from the Japanese government in reply to the message forwarded to that government by the Secretary of State on August 11.

"I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam Declaration which specifies the unconditional surrender of Japan. In this reply

(Turn to Page 9, Column 1, Please)

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Texas, Training Area For Armed Forces, Lustily Acclaims Peace

(By The Associated Press)

Texas' famous fighting spirit exploded in joy and thanksgiving this victory night.

The nation's greatest training area for the armed forces and proving ground for the newest in mechanical warfare lustily acclaimed the peace, gave thanks that the war was won and prayed for the early return of her fighting sons.

Stevenson Issues Proclamation

Shouting thousands filled downtown streets hour by hour, they honked horns constantly and threw paper confetti

In Austin, Gov. Coke Stevenson issued a peace proclamation in which he said, "We as Texans have particular cause to be proud of our contribution to the victory that has come. History will record indelibly how valourously the men from Texas fought the nation's battle, and the world's battle, for freedom. . . . Not only on the field of battle but in the contributions of total resources in materials and manpower, has this state gladly carried its burden."

Cannon Fired In Austin

Austin's jubilant citizenry poured into Congress avenue after volleys from a 75mm cannon announced the peace. Most state employes were assured a holiday tomorrow and University of Texas students and naval trainees were guaranteed a double holiday.

After a brief "blow off" of automobile horns, sirens and whistles, Denison returned home to celebrate again tomorrow at church services and an American Legion fete.

The Gainesville State guard company fired volleys from windows of the armory and whistles filled the air. Mayor William

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The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. A few widely scattered thundershowers in Panhandle and El Paso area Wednesday.

(Readings recorded by West Texas Gas company during past 24 hours):

1 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	77
2 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	84
3 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	83
4 a. m.	72	4 p. m.	86
5 a. m.	71	5 p. m.	89
6 a. m.	70	6 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	69	8 p. m.	82
9 a. m.	70	9 p. m.	80
10 a. m.	72	10 p. m.	78
11 a. m.	76	11 p. m.	77
12 N.	75	12 M.	76

Swing to King's for Diamond Rings. King's Jewelry. Adv.

The Text Of The Jap Surrender

(By The United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The text of the President's statement on the Japanese surrender:

"I have received this afternoon a message from the Japanese government in reply to the message forwarded to that government on Aug. 11. I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam Declaration which specifies the unconditional surrender of Japan. In the reply there is no qualification.

"Arrangements are now being made for the formal signing of surrender terms at the earliest possible moment.

"Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been appointed the Supreme Allied commander to receive the Japanese surrender. Great Britain, Russia and China will be represented by high-ranking officers.

OFFENSIVE ACTION SUSPENDED

"Meantime, the allied armed forces have been ordered to suspend offensive action.

"The proclamation of V-J Day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan.

"Following is the Japanese government's message accepting our terms:

"'Communication of the Japanese government of Aug. 14, 1945, addressed to the governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China:

"'With reference to the Japanese government's note of Aug. 10 regarding their acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration and the reply of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China, sent by American Secretary of State James F. Byrnes under the date of Aug. 11, the Japanese government have the honor to communicate to the governments of the four powers as follows:

ACCEPTANCE RESCRIPT ISSUED

"'1. His majesty the emperor has issued an imperial rescript regarding Japan's acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration.

"'2. His majesty the emperor is prepared to authorize and insure the signature by his government and the imperial general headquarters of the necessary terms for carrying out the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration. His majesty is also prepared to issue his commands to all the military, naval and air authorities of Japan and all the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations, to surrender arms and to issue such other orders as may be required by the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces for the execution of the above-mentioned terms.'"



LUBBOCK OFFERS THANKS to a Divine Previdence for the Victory over Japan and the return of peace to a war-worn world. The above picture, by Avalanche-Journal Staffer Chas. A. Guy, jr., was taken at Victory services at First Methodist church. The scene, however, was duplicated in nearly every church in the city.

The Woman's Angle
By Margaret Turner

"MAN devotes half of his life to ruining his health, seeking wealth; and the other half spending his wealth to regain his health."

• • •

We suppose you might refer to Texas as the land of plenty, with plenty of land.

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HAPPY RETURNS

IF THE war should be over by the time this has been set up in print, these suggestions by Robert Reuben, war correspondent, would still be apropos, since not all of the men who will be coming home on furloughs will be here to stay—at least not for months to come.

You may think too much is being said and written about suggestions to help make your serviceman's visit home more pleasant. Perhaps you know all of the answers and if so this isn't being written for you. But the writer happens to know that not all of the men who pay visits home are happy over the results and we think the causes are so trivial they should be brought to the attention of those who have overlooked them.

• • •

Last year a young officer came by the office to say goodbye to a group of us down here who were pretty crazy about him. Although he had been home for ten days, he looked haggard and somewhat pale and when we asked him the reason he rather reluctantly told us. It seems that from his first night at home his mother had suggested he go over to see the mother of one of his friends killed in training for combat. Although he wanted to see the boy's mother he dreaded the trip with the natural reluctance a young person feels on such occasions and the more his mother urged him to go the less he wanted to do so. Finally, the last night of his leave, he went over and although he said very little about it he confided that his friend's mother was still terribly broken up over her son's death.

That brings us to Reuben's first suggestion: Relatives and friends who want to see a soldier should go to HIS house instead of expecting the reverse. It only takes one evening out of his stay to visit you, but all those single evenings pile up!

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Second point: If you're a parent, don't monopolize your son's time. Don't outline his activities or query him on what he's thinking. If he wants to make the rounds, or do nothing, don't feel that he's not enjoying his home. Give him the privilege of freedom. As one boy said to his mother not long back, "Hey, settle down. I'm nobody's hero."

• • •

IF you would win your service man's eternal gratitude don't send him on errands. This, also, from Mr. Reuben's list. He's been standing in lines long enough. Of course perhaps you have been standing in lines, too but when you haven't had to dodge bullets while doing so, have you? Oh well, why don't you have someone else pick up the groceries, run to the drug store or get the theater tickets?

• • •

OTHER REASONS

Let him eat sleep or do anything he wants for as long as he wants. He may be too thin or too fat, but remember he's an adult and knows how to take care of himself.

Don't be inquisitive about his experiences. Let him talk of them when and if he wants to.

Let him have plenty of time alone with his girl or wife. Affection is something he's not had while at battlefronts.

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Last point: Don't nag him about trifles. If he now bites his fingernails, uses terrible language or seems to have forgotten his manners, forget it. He'll straighten himself out when he's been home much longer.

• • •

WE'D like to add one suggestion: Find out the meaning of the medals he's wearing. You say you already know; all right that's fine. But we've heard returned veterans say with a laugh half-angry, half-amused, that nobody at home seemed to know what they had done in combat; that they gave as much credit to a wearer of a Good Conduct Medal as to one with the Bronze star.

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YARD EASTER LILY

HAVE you ever set out an Easter lily and if so have you had any luck in getting it to bloom again? Mrs. F. R. Friend, who lives at 2430 Twenty-ninth, is watching two great buds form on one of four lillies that Mr. Friend set out last April. She is wondering if others have had similar experiences.

Mrs. Friend is able to get about in a wheel chair but her doctor thinks it will be late in September before she will be able to walk. She broke her hip in a fall at her old home, 2005 Broadway, on moving day last March. Her room at the Lubbock General hospital looked like a floral shop for days after the accident. Included in the gifts were four lillies, sent by Mrs. Tom West of Fort Worth, who was living here at that time; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Barstow and one of the plants that had been on the altar at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

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ENCOURAGE SLEEP

AUTHORITIES say that, as a nation, Americans eat too much of the starchy, sweet foods, too few vegetables, and they don't drink enough milk. When you eat too freely of meats, starches and sugar, you over-energize yourself so that at night you are apt to be jumpy and restless.

So, check your bedding, your diet and your eating habits, and say goodbye to sleepless nights.

Needle Club Bee Is At Hughett Home

Mrs. Odell Hughett was hostess to the Needle Club Bee Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2024 Ninth. Following a short business meeting, plans were made for a watermelon supper to be held at Mackenzie State park the evening of Aug. 28 at 8 o'clock.

A large assortment of clothing was taken to Milam Orphan home by the group.

Members present were Mesdames Tommy Aaron, Glen Smith, Otis Felty, J. B. Morrissett, Frazier Moore, R. H. Eidler, M. K. Simpson, A. H. Scarborough and Alfred Parrack.

Mrs. Parish Received As Member Of Club

When 1934 Needle club members attended a called meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hall, 302 Ave. U, Tuesday morning they received Mrs. Luther Parish as a member.

Those present were Mesdames John L. Sullivan, Lorena Wilson, Buel Hall, George Hall, Roy D. Martin, Lloyd Nelson, J. J. Mayfield and U. S. Allen.

The club will meet August 28 at 9 a .m. with Mrs. G. C. Bishop, 2322 Seventh.

Harlin Akard Out Of Army After 11 Years

With an honorable discharge under the point system, and after a year in the China-Burma-India theater of operations Sgt. Harlin Akard, 34, is home. He has been in the Army since 1934.

On his CBI ribbon, the sergeant was entitled to wear two battle stars. He was with a remount unit in operations to drive the Japs out of Burma, and at the time he sailed for home, was stationed in China. Before going overseas, he was at Fort Bliss with the cavalry.

Mr. and Mrs. Akard and their two children, Janice and Freddie, live at 1408 Ave. R. He is the son of Mrs. Martha Akard of 1715 Ave. D and J. W. Akard, also of Lubbock.

Tea And Shower Brings To Close Series Of Parties For Miss Yvonne Westmoreland

Ending a series of parties honoring Miss Yvonne Westmoreland who will become the bride of Lt. Oran G. Wilson in a service to be held at First Methodist church tonight, Mrs. C. C. Caldwell entertained with a tea and shower yesterday afternoon in her home, 3201 Twentieth.

Guests were greeted by Miss Betty Rhea Caldwell and presented to a receiving line which included Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Faye Westmoreland, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Westmoreland, Mrs. M. M. Smith and Mrs. J. L. Adams of O'Donnell.

Mrs. Maple Wilson poured and Mrs. Hiram Parks assisted at the tea table which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with red and white gladioli. On either side of the floral arrangement were silver candelabra with three white candles. Refreshments carried out the red and white motif.

Miss Ava Stangel presided at the guest book and Miss Panze Butler gave piano selections throughout the receiving hours. Others in the houseparty were Miss Martha Kuykendall, Mrs. Lois Marie Harris of Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. H. T. Wilkins.

A tea and shower at O'Donnell with Mesdames M. J. Whitsett, Thurman Wells and Billy McKnight as hostesses was given Monday afternoon and a dinner here Monday night in the home of Mrs. R. O. Brasford also honored Miss Westmoreland. Guests at the dinner were the honoree, Mesdames James McIlyar, Jimmie Williams, Lewis Ellis, jr., Brady Lowe, Misses Betty Rhea Caldwell and Martha Kuykendall.

A rehearsal dinner was held in the home of the bride-elect's grand-parents, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Palmer, 2307 Broadway, last night.

Personals

Mrs. Adah Love Lubbes Hinson of Longview, formerly of Lubbock, will be graduated from Mary Hardin-Baylor college, Belton, Aug. 20. Her husband, Capt. John M. Hinson is serving overseas. Mrs. Hinson will teach in Longview High school during the next session.

Value Of Surplus Goods To Decline With End Of War

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (AP) — The Reconstruction Finance corporation regional office here today said that the end of the war might send the value of surplus war commodities downward.

L. B. Glidden, regional RFC director, said if the nation is flooded with surplus goods, "the government can expect public demand to diminish."

He said Fort Worth and Corsicana would be key disposal centers in Texas. Complete listings of the property in these two cities will be made available to purchasing agents and others soon.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS

First Methodist WSCS met at the church parlor for a Minutes and Music program Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Coffee read the conference minutes, Mr. A. F. Conard gave the devotional on Stewardship and Miss Frances Payne, accompanied by Miss Rosemary Dawkins, sang a solo. Mrs. Charles Cathey gave a paino selection.

Approximately 50 members were present.

Today's Events...

Wilson-Westmoreland wedding 8 p. m., First Methodist church.

Ladies Golf association luncheon, Country club, 1 p m., Mrs. Wright Kerr and Mrs. M. E. Wagenfuehr, hostesses.

Kongenial Klan, 7 p m., picnic, Mackenzie State park, north of pool.

BOW club, 2 p. m., Mrs. L. H. Hobbs, 2409 Twenty-second.

LAWS club, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. E. Benack, 2411 Tenth, Apt. 4, bridge and rummy.

Timely Ten Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. R. McLaurin, northeast of town.

Business and Professional Women's club, 12 noon, luncheon, Hilton hotel.

"Miss Texas" To Be Selected Tonight

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 14. (AP)—Entries in the annual "Miss Texas" contest, which selects the state's representative for the national competition at Atlantic City, were taken on a boat cruise today.

Ten beauties will parade in the event tomorrow night, and Gov. James H. Davis of Louisiana will crown the winner. The selection will be made on the basis of beauty, talent, and personality.

The entrants are Averil Marie Knigge, Houston; Abbie Speights, Port Arthur; Eleanor Earle Jones, Tyler; Jackie King, Galveston; Doorthy Williams, Midland; Bettye Ansley, Lake Jackson; Polly Rosemary and Betty Sue Carter, both of Galveston; Mickey Chatellier, Orange, and Doris Green, Dallas.

Zionists Asks Aid On Palestine Jewish State

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 1939 white paper policy, which limits Jewish immigration and land ownership in Palestine.

The world's heaviest substance, osmium, weighs 251,100 times more than hydrogen, the lightest.

Six Persons Complete Water Safety Course

Six persons have successfully completed the water safety course taught by Silas Lyman, national safety instructor for the American Red Cross, and have qualified as instructors, Mrs. Marguerite Stiles, secretary of the Lubbock chapter, announced yesterday.

Those qualifying as instructors are: Gerald Lee Davis, Faye Harlan, Frances B. Kleinfelder, Leslie M. Morrisset, Marvin G. McLarty, jr., and Doris Richardson.

Qualifying as senior life savers, under Russell Birdwell, are: Charles Neff, Jimmie Murray, Don Pruitt, Herbert Puryear, Nancy Rea, Faye Harlan, Bernadine Kleinfelder, Floyd Rector and John Morrisset. Two others qualified as junior life savers, under the instruction of Mrs. Julia Cane and her assistant, George Brewer, jr. They were: Charles Sydney Hardwick and Armstead Smith. Five others in the class have not yet completed their instructions and will continue with a new class of junior and senior life saving, beginning at the club this week.

Members of the club and guests may enter this class, which is to be conducted by Mrs. Cane and John McLarty.

Among the Arabs, sacred trees are believed to be haunted by angels or jinns.

More High Quality Beef Is indicated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (U.P.)—Indications of more high quality beef were seen today in a Department of Agriculture announcement that there were 16 per cent more cattle in feeder lots in the 11 Corn Belt states Aug. 1, than on the corresponding date last year.

The department reported that shipments of cattle into the Corn Belt during the first seven months of 1945 "were materially larger" than in the corresponding year of 1944.

NOW IN STOCK: Heavy duty storage batteries for the farm radio and 6 volt light plant. Write or call for yours now!
PIONEER RADIO AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
1608 19th St.

Distinguished for flavor! You'll enjoy this finer tea.


Schilling Tea

Freckles
Write for FREE BEAUTY FOLDER
● It tells a delightful story about Stillman's Freckle Cream. More than just a freckle cream . . makes skin lighter . . feel softer . . smoother. Over 32,000,000 jars have been purchased at drug and cosmetic counters in the last half century.
A postal card brings this interesting story to you.
THE STILLMAN CO. Dept. A AURORA, ILL.
Use according to direction
Since 1885
Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM

ROACHES
KILL THEM QUICK!
The concentrated killing power of KWIK is twice as strong—twice as long! Get KWIK today! At all better dealers.


KWIK INSECT POWDER

Especially flavorful—
McCORMICK TEA
ICED!
"My family found McCormick Tea especially flavorful and refreshing in the summertime when we made Iced Tea by the gallon almost daily."
From a New User


SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

AVOID THIS DAMAGE!

Follow these rules for conserving linens:
1. Don't churn things in washer longer than necessary. Also reduce hand rubbing.
2. Avoid using an inferior bleach, which may be *uncontrolled* in action, and damage.
3. Whiten safely with Purex, the *Controlled-Action* bleach! Purex is the only bleach made by the *Intrafil Process*, insuring uniform bleaching action from every bottle, when used as directed.


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GENTLE TO LINENS
THE CONTROLLED-ACTION BLEACH

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PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?
Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS
Adv.

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FINAL CLEAN-UP
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LADIES' HANDBAGS
One large group of ladies' handbags including braided straws, spun plastics, capeskins, failles, bengalines, crashes and combinations . . in white, multicolors and pastel shades . . . Values from $1.98 to $18.50, now. 1/2 Price

Cotton Dresses
A small assortment of women's spring and summer, better silk dresses in light colors and prints that will be grand for wearing right now . . . sizes 9 to 15 . . .
Regular $ 5.00 Values . . . $ 2.98
Regular 7.95 Values . . . 4.75
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Regular 10.85 Values . . . 6.45
Regular 12.95 Values . . . 7.85
Regular 14.95 Values . . . 8.95
Regular 17.95 Values . . . 10.85
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Regular 22.75 Values . . . 12.95

Silk Dresses
A collection of fine quality summer cotton in piques, eyelet embroideries, gingham, and lineen crash . . . two and three-piece styles. Juniors in sizes 10 to 20 . .
Regular $14.95 Values . . . $ 8.95
Regular 17.95 Values . . . 10.95
Regular 19.75 Values . . . 11.85
Regular 22.75 Values . . . 12.85
Regular 24.75 Values . . . 13.85

Ladies' Blouses
A group of ladies' blouses in assorted materials and color combinations . . . Regular $3.00 and $5.00 values, now . . . 1/2 Price

Men's Summer Straws
Our entire stock of Men's Summer Straw Hats by Stetson and Hopkins has been reduced! Finest quality of genuine Panamas and South American straws in all weaves . . . smartly styled with plain and fancy pugaree bands . . . most all head sizes . . .
Regular $2.95 Values $1.98
Regular 3.50 Values 2.29
Regular 3.95 Values 2.59
Regular 4.75 Values 2.85
Regular 5.00 Values 2.95
Regular 6.00 Values 3.95
Regular 6.75 Values 4.45
Regular 7.00 Values 4.65
Regular 8.75 Values 5.45
Regular 8.90 Values 5.95

In The Boys' Department
One large counter of odds and ends in broken lots and sizes . . . shorts, summer overalls, in shorts and longs, a few slack suits and some odd trousers including denims and khakis . . all grouped together on one large table for your convenience . . .
25% & 33 1-3% Discounted

LADIES' SHOES
Ladies' white shoes in fine quality crushed kid and buckskin leathers . . . high heeled sling back pumps ,high heeled strap sandals, low heeled sandals and slip-ons . . . ALL ARE RATIONED, so please bring your ration books . . . WE CANNOT ACCEPT LOOSE STAMPS. Values of $5.95, $6.95 and $7.95 now reduced to . . . $3.49

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LUBBOCK BOYS' CLUB
RODEO
Fair Grounds,
August 22, 23, 24 and 25
Featuring
BEUTLER BROS.
Professional Entertainers
Sponsored by
AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB
And All Other Civic Clubs.

Pearl Harbor's Defeat Turned Into Victory—A Retrospection

(By The United Press)

THE story that has ended in victory began in defeat.

The two words—Pearl Harbor—once meant next to nothing to the average American. Then they became a synonym for shame — then a rallying cry—now another name for triumph.

It began in smoke and flame, and with a little man in Tokyo peering through his thick glasses at a piece of paper spread out on an ornate table before him. It read:

"We, by the grace of heaven, emperor of Japan and seated on the throne of a line unbroken by ages eternal, enjoin upon our loyal and brave subjects. We hereby declare war upon the United States of America . . ."

The little man picked up a quill pen and scratched his name on the paper . . .

Another Man Signs

Two days later another man many thousands of miles away sat in another room and read the paper before him. It said:

". . . Resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the state of war between the United States and the imperial government of Japan—which has thus been thrust upon the United States—is hereby formally declared . . ."

The man looked at the clock. It was 10 minutes after four o'clock on the afternoon of December 8th, 1941. He scratched his signature at the bottom:

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Between those two events much had happened . . .

Cloudy Dawn Appears

The night yielded to a cloudy dawn. Gray light fell on the islands of Hawaii, 2,400 miles from America. The great city of Honolulu lay asleep. Seven miles away, warships of the Pacific fleet gently rode at anchor. Around them were 10 square miles of blue Pearl Harbor water.

At precisely 6:30 o'clock, a supply ship headed for the sunken nets blocking the narrow entrance to the bay. Suddenly, the look-out spotted the fat outline of a submarine in its wake. The ship's wireless sputtered and minutes later a destroyer churned out of the bay and circled the supply ship. It laced the placid waters with depth bombs.

But Honolulu slept on.

At two minutes after 7 o'clock, a young corporal sat at a giant bell-shaped aircraft detection device, with earphones on. Suddenly, his face became intent, and he quickly jotted down some figures:

"Fleet of planes . . . 130 miles to the south."

But a sleepy lieutenant told him a flight of American four-engined planes was expected. And the corporal relaxed.

Planes Roar Over Honolulu

Then suddenly there was a speck—and another—against the gray roof of clouds overhead. The specks multiplied and became planes. Planes with the Rising Sun of Japan painted on the underside of their wings.

They bombed . . . machine-gunned . . . torpedoed. The quiet Sunday was ripped with whine of bullets, the crump of shells, the curses and screams of angry and dying men.

The tide of war at last had lapped across the Western world.

A great battleship spouted into flame. Another turned on its side with a great sucking sound, imprisoning dozens of men in its great belly. Neatly parked rows of planes on Hickam Field were beaten into splinters. Men cursed and shook their fists at the deadly spotted sky.

One plane managed to take off with a flier in the front cockpit and a sergeant in the rear. The sergeant was armed—with a rifle.

Destruction Is Great

A great hangar burned and became a thin skin of ashes covering the bodies of planes and men. The blue waters of Pearl Harbor were a mass of oil—some of it afire. When it was all over . . . ten warships were out of action—five of them battleships.

2,343 men lay dead.
2,272 lay wounded in hospitals.
962 were missing.

America, dazed, badly hurt, stumbled to its feet and prepared to fight a war.

In the United States, thousands of Americans finished an unrationed Sunday dinner.

From that moment to now their lives have been directed, their thoughts have been on little else but one thing . . . war. It became a part of them. From the moment of Pearl Harbor . . . until now.

From Pearl Harbor to now has been a long time. Not in terms of months or of years. But in the terms of change. The faces that are missing. The way of life that will never return.

A few hours after the Japanese struck, President Roosevelt told the nation:

"With confidence in our armed forces . . . With the unbending determination of our people . . . We will gain the inevitable triumph. So help us God."

Here Are The Rules Applying To The Japs

The Terms Of The Potsdam Declaration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (U.P.)—Under the terms of the Potsdam declaration:

1.—The authority and influence of those "who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on a world conquest" will be eliminated for all time.

2.—The Allies will occupy designated points in Japanese territory "to secure the achievement of the basic objectives we are here setting forth."

3. — Japanese sovereignty will be limited to the four main home islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, and Shikoku, and "such minor islands as we determine."

MILITARY SMASHED

4.—All Japanese military forces will be completely disarmed.

5.—All obstacles to the "revival and strengthening of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people," must be removed.

6. — Allied occupation forces will be withdrawn as soon as their objectives have been accomplished and a responsible Japanese government has been established.

In response to Japan's request last Friday for clarification of the emperor's position under the Potsdam declaration, the United States on Saturday set forth on behalf of the Allies the following additional terms:

MacARTHUR IS BOSS

1.—From the moment of surrender, the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be subject to the Supreme Commander of the Allied powers.

2.—The emperor will be required to authorize and insure the signature of the government and the imperial general headquarters of the surrender terms.

3.—The emperor shall issue his commands to all Japanese armed forces to cease active operations and to surrender their arms and shall issue such other orders as may be required by the Supreme Commander.

4.—Immediately upon surrender, Japan shall transport war prisoners and civilian internees to places where they quickly can be put aboard allied transports.

5.—The ultimate form of government for Japan shall be established by the freely-expressed will of the Japanese people.

Life-Saving Course Is Scheduled Next Week

Russell Birdwell will conduct a senior life-saving class at the city pool next week, beginning Aug. 20, if as many as 15 persons indicate an interest, Mrs. Marguerite Stiles, Red Cross secretary, has announced.

The lessons, she explained, are free. Prospective class members are asked to state their preferences as to class time, she said. Mrs. Stiles asks them to telephone the Red Cross office, 8534, or visit the chapter's headquarters in room 102, City Hall building.

"We are faced with a shortage of life guards for the 1946 swimming season and hope that 20 or more will enroll for this course," Mrs. Stiles said.

Clothes Fasteners Get WPB Approval

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Hook and eye fasteners for women's clothing, among the first casualties of war, are coming back.

The War Production board said manufacturers of hook and eye tape for women's clothing will be given priorities assistance for cotton fabric.

Materials for which such assistance is given must be purchased for delivery not later than Sept. 30 and used in the production of hook and eye tape by Oct. 31, WPB said.

Rural Burglary Wave Reported

Officers who already were checking leads in four recent rural burglaries added another Tuesday afternoon when informed by R. H. Wilke of two miles east of Woodrow that his farm residence had been entered.

Wilke gave description of the suspects, whom he had seen walking across a field.

He said they were youthful, and that they wore blue trousers. One wore a blue shirt, the other a brown shirt.

Taken From Wilke

From the Wilke home were taken a billfold containing $5, A and B gasoline rations, a registration card and a .22 bolt-action rifle. The sheriff's department, rangers, police, highway patrol and liquor control board were investigating.

The other burglaries had been reported several hours earlier.

Mrs. J. E. Hancock, who lives on the Plainview highway near Liberty school, said Mrs. Lonnie Teal, who lives nearby, had surprised two youths in the Teal residence after two nearby places had been broken and entered and furnishings ransacked.

"They said they had just got off a bus and that they were informed at a nearby house that their sister lived there" (at the Teal place) Mrs. Teal said.

Mrs. Teal added that the boys "sounded convincing," and she let them go.

A hasty check soon revealed that the boys had been in the Hancock place, where they took a wrist watch and two shirts, and in the Bartley place. Bartley said he was not certain what had been taken from his residence, but believed a pistol was missing.

The sheriff's department had an "excellent description" of the suspects and was hunting them. One boy was approximately 14 years old, the other about 17, complainants said.

Misses Gertrude and Hortense Wayland, who live seven and a half miles north of College Ave., said someone took a 60-year-old watch and a Bible when they broke in a rear door of their residence. The entry was believed to have been between 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Monday, the sisters said.

The Bible later was found.

FUSSY STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol is good for that

When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, *take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

MEN! GET PEP..

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

Adv.

New Scarfs...

A No. 1 Fall Accessory







The "Scarf of the Season" by Ben Goodman . . . nationally advertised in SEVENTEEN . . . GLAMOUR . . . MADEMOISELLE. Floral designs on solid white, aqua, royal blue, fuchsia, gold. 27 inches square.

$1.98

Other square and rectangular scarfs in chiffon, crepe, satin with attractive designs.

$1.98 to **$4.95**



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Convenient WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.. *Payments*

PAY AS LOW AS 1.25 WEEKLY

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California Redwood Furniture

Upholstered in gay water-repellent fabric . . . rich grained California redwood used in solid proportions . . . becomes the furniture you'll be proud to display in your yard or rumpus room.

1. Lounging Chair	$24.95
2. Ottoman	$9.75
3. Coffee Table	$9.50
4. Two Part Settee	$39.75
5. Chaisette	$29.50

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THE STORE WITH THE GOODS

Step out in Style!



Berkshire Stockings fit perfectly because they're full-fashioned . . . last longer because they're so well made. That's why smart women ask for Berkshire Stockings. Step in today and treat yourself to a pair of lovely, dependable Berkshires . . . at our stocking counter.

42 GAUGE — BEAUTIFUL SHADES FOR FALL. ONE PAIR ONLY — **89c**

SEAMLESS — ONE OF THE SHEEREST STYLES OFFERED. SUMMERTIME COLORS — **56c**

KANT RUN — THE DURABLE AND STYLISH HOSE FOR PRACTICAL WEAR — **1.22**

45 GAUGE — A LIMITED OFFERING IN THESE SHEER BERKSHIRES—1 PAIR ONLY — **96c**



MEN'S **RED HAWK BLUE DENIM** **1.98 pr.** 1 Pair Per Man

COVERALLS White—Gray—Blue 34 to 46 **4.88**

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MEN'S JACKET STYLES **15.00**

MEN'S COAT STYLES **16.50**

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Active in civilian defense or outdoor work or sports? Then for health and appearance's sake, slip into a CRESCO Style 21. Its trim military air, 29 inch length, side muff pockets, full belt with tension back, tartan plaid lining to set off its excellent tailoring, will be the envy of all. In Aviation tan cape or Buck suede leathers. Sizes 36 to 46, also in youths and Boys sizes.

USE LAY-AWAY PLAN

GINGHAM DRESSES SIZES 4 TO 6 FOR GROWING GIRLS. 3 COLORS — **2.98**

BABY LACE THE NARROW WIDTHS IN BLACK AND WHITE THAT YOU WANT—YARD — **15c**

DOGGETT

DEPARTMENT STORE

Tears Mingle With Laughter And Cheers As Reactions Are Varied

Reactions of Lubbock people, soldiers, other service men and visitors to the end of the war was varied, spontaneous and unrestrained, but there was a feeling of sadness for many that prevented them from joining wholeheartedly in the celebration. Tears mingled with laughter and cheers over receipt of the news.

That was what Avalanche-Journal reporters learned last night as they mingled with the crowds on downtown Lubbock streets.

Here are some of the comments:

"This celebration is foolishness in a way. People aren't justified to celebrate when so many were killed," said **Cpl. C. L. Prater,** USMCR, who spent 27 months with the First Marine division from Guadalcanal on, as a stretcher-bearer in the field. "I worked with the wounded, I guess that's why I can't get in the swing of this celebration."

Shelly Carol White, "I want my Daddy to come home, I'm glad the war's over." Shelly Carol is about 4 years old and her Daddy is EM 1/c Jim White, USNR. Her little friend, Sandra Lee Dye was also enthusiastic because her brother, Herbert, is in the Navy.

"We're pretty happy, that's the only way you can put it. Now everybody will have a chance to start a real home life again—there's smooth sailing ahead," said **S/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Sura** from Carlsbad who are visiting Mrs. O. E. Eubanks here. Sgt. Sura was a prisoner of the Germans for five weeks. Mrs. Sura is a corporal in the WAC.

"It's like in 1918—I feel about as happy now as I did then, except the other Armistice day I was in Paris, France, when the peace was announced. That celebration topped the one in Lubbock by quite a margin," said **J. M. Smoot** of Odessa, who was here for the day. "I want to get back home before the celebration is all over."

Three-year-old **Stephen Pierce,** who lives at Lubbock hotel had an unusual reaction to the official announcement. "Now we can get some toys," he said.

"I've been waiting for this day a long time," said **Jed Clairda** of the Motor Inn hotel. "I was in this thing 33 months, and I'm glad to see the end of it."

"It's a rough way of remembering the dead—let's wait till the boys get back to do the celebrating. We've got a son in Austria who stopped fighting at Hitler's hideout, and he's not even home yet," was the reaction of **Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gale** of 912 Ave. K.

"I'm taking it pretty quiet, but I'm glad to see it over," said **PO 2/c Troy E. Alexander,** whose leave is up today. He was married 12 days ago to the former Maudell Hinton of Lubbock, and is a brother of Joe Alexander. His three battle stars are for Guadalcanal, the invasion of New Georgia and a submarine attack.

"I don't feel much like shouting. I left too many over there," said **T/Sgt. William Eddinger,** who was with the Eighth Air force in England. His wife said, "The trouble is, I just can't believe it's over. We'll probably feel more like celebrating when it's soaked in." They are from Manchester, N. Y.

Three little Mexican boys, **Sammy Cantu, Larry** and **Danny Menuss,** were quite excited by the celebration. "We think it's good," they said.

"It means a lot to us, but the only thing we hate is that we didn't get in it," said teen-agers **Tommy Hewlett** and **Dean Gardner** of route 1, Ropesville. **Billie Hewlett,** said she was just, "glad it's over."

"I'd like to cry, but I don't have time," said **Mrs. Merritt Woods,** waitress in a restaurant, "my husband is in the Marine Air corps on Okinawa and my son-in-law is still in the Pacific, where he's been for two years.

"We're happy—we thought it would take three years, but it didn't," was the opinion of **Pvt. Roy Brewer** of Lubbock Army Air field and **Pvt. E. C. Taylor, Pfc. James E. Blue,** and **Cpl. Clifton Gatewood,** who were passing through Lubbock to Kearns, Utah, port of embarkation.

James Zeitz, SSMC 3/c USNR, said, "I'm elated, but I've still got a job to do—I've got another year in service, yet. But I'm glad my brother, who is at an embarkation center, won't have to go now. Zeitz spent 20 months in the Pacific.

Mrs. M. A. Burnam of 620 Ave. M, who has three sons in the armed forces, put into words the trend of thought of most people when she said, "Thank God—for the boys that are coming back—and for some that won't come back."

Cpl. Van Gelder of Los Angeles, Calif., now stationed at Lubbock Army Air field, voiced the hopes of most of the servicemen, saying, "When I heard the good news, all I thought about was my wife, children and home."

T/Sgt. Robert Stidham of Hamilton, Ohio, stationed at South Plains Army Air field, could only say, "It's the best thing that ever happened."

Sam West, one of the owners of Jarrett-West drug store, looked at the hundreds of cars stopping traffic for blocks on Broadway, and said, "I've been to American Legion conventions in New York City, and in World Series, but I've never seen anything like this." West was recently discharged from the Army.

Roy Hall of Lorraine, a senior student at Texas Tech, yelled, "This is the happiest I've been in four years," as he swept by in a long line of students who were completely blocking traffic on Broadway.

Ray L. Pelton of 1315 Twenty-seventh, city patrolman, remarked "It's so good you don't know what to think. The surrender means lots of joy for some people, but not so much for others. One thing, though, every person ought to be proud he's an American."

"I guess I feel like everyone else," **Wac Sgt. Louise Guimares** of Dayton, Ohio, and Lubbock Army Air field, said as she watched deliriously happy servicemen crowd past, "I'm glad it's all over."

Leon Templen, a farmer of Route 4, Tahoka, said, "I think that we just whipped the hell out of them."

Mrs. Quincy Haney of 2114 Twenty-ninth, who was parked on Broadway and watching the huge celebration, smilingly remarked that "I think it's wonderful, the grandest day that I can remember."

S/Sgt. Porter L. Hammonds of Lubbock Army Air field and a youthful veteran of overseas service, was waiting for a bus to the field when interviewed. "I think I'll get out of the Army now, and go back to school," he reported.

Another LAAF veteran, **Sgt. Kenneth Thomas** of Bonham, Texas, said, "I'm just sweating out a discharge now, then I'm going to go just as straight as I can go to Bonham."

Two visitors in Lubbock, **Buddy Woodard** and **O. A. Reese,** both of Fort Worth, were just as enthusiastic in the reception of the good news. Wodard, a veteran of this war, remarked that he was thinking of "the boys overseas, the ones that I left behind on the islands. It's news to make some rejoice, and others to cry." **Reese** said, "Well, I'm inclined to be more thankful than celebrating. You see I have three sons in uniform, two of whom served overseas. I am thankful that they won't have to go to the Pacific and fight."

Celebration Planned At Levelland Today

LEVELLAND, Aug. 14. (Special)—Levelland, the city that has paid steady respect to its servicemen at home and abroad by a daily blast of the fire siren at 5 minutes until 12 noon, will take up formally Wednesday a celebration that decidedly was informal tonight.

A parade will wind over Levelland streets right after 8:30 a. m., and there will be religious services in the First Baptist church. All religious denominations have been invited to attend the union service.

The parade will form at the town square. Capt. John Morton's Texas State guard unit, war veterans of World Wars I and II, in sections, the fire department, school children and the public-at-large will march.

Plans for the observation were laid Friday afternoon in a meeting in Hockley county courtroom, by the Lions and Rotary clubs and the American Legion. County Judge Z. O. Lincoln is general chairman of arrangements, and Forrest Weimhold, recently discharged as a sergeant after service in the China-Burma-India theater, will be master of ceremony.

Crosbyton To Close Down Business Today

CROSBYTON, Aug. 14 (Special)—Parents seemed to get the "biggest kick" out of the celebration here, "especially those who have boys in the armed services," said Hubert Curry of the Crosbyton Review.

"They surely stirred around, but other than the sirens and the car noises, the principal attraction was the service for all denominations at the First Methodist church. It was well attended.

"All business will close Wednesday."

Comparative Quiet Reigns At Hale Center

HALE CENTER, Aug. 14 (Special)—Comparative quiet reigned here with the announcement of Pacific victory with the Baptist church holding services under the direction of the Rev. F. N. Allen.

Stores will close Wednesday as the only other observance of V-J Day.

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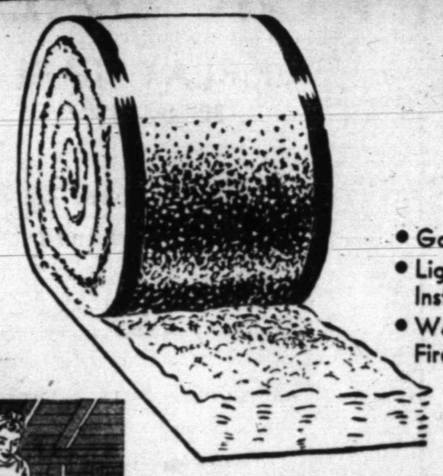
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Baby Auto Seat	$1.89	Step Stool	$3.95
Dairy Spray, Qt. ...	45c	Clothes Basket, Willow	$2.98

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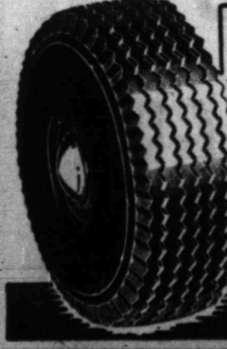
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City Plans Early Action On Bids For New Power Unit Equipment

It will cost the City of Lubbock approximately $257,785 to obtain equipment needed for the new power plant, which is now being constructed at a cost of $71,434.

This was disclosed yesterday when city commissioners opened bids on the equipment and instructed City Manager M. R. Smith, jr., to confer with John Graham, city electrical superintendent, before deciding what to do with the bids.

Only one bid was submitted in response to the city's advertised appeal for bids on a new power plant engine and generating unit. The Norberg Manufacturing company of Milwaukee, Wis., presented a bid of $241,955 for a 3600-horse-power Diesel engine, a 2500-K. W., or 4160-volt generator and auxiliary equipment.

Two bids, differing by only $5.60, were submitted on the specifications, calling for a switch-gear power transformer, a vertical lift metal switch-gear, and two 1500-K. V. A. power transformers. The General Electric company, through its Dallas branch, bid $15,823.40. Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company of Milwaukee bid $15,829. A slight difference in the equipment offered led the commissioners to decide to study the bids, instead of making an immediate decision.

Early Action Expected

Mayor O. W. Ribble said that he thought the commissioners would be able to act shortly after receiving recommendations from City Manager Smith and Electrical Supt. Graham.

Members of the commission discussed the possibility that other additional equipment might be required by the power plant within a short time, because of the rapid growth being made by the city.

City Manager Smith called the commission's attention to the fact that the curb has been painted red along L St., between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, a parking area used by the bus company, and the question was raised as to whether the bus company had the authority to so use this space. The commissioners authorized the city manager to make a thorough investigation.

Mayor Ribble also suggested that loading and unloading zones should be marked off in front of hotels, and signs posted making it clear that the zones were only to be used by guests of the hotels. No action was taken on the suggestion.

The board approved a recommendation by the city manager that the water meter repairmen be sent to a special school for water meter specialists, which is to be conducted at Amarillo, Sept. 10. The cost to the city will be approximately $40.

A discussion was held as to power rates now charged the Texas Technological college, but no action was taken.

Mayor Ribble presided. Other members of the Commission present were J. Ray Dickey and Hub Jones.

E. P. Swenson Dies At Saranac Lake

STAMFORD, Aug. 14. (U.P.) — E. P. Swenson, senior member of the New York firm of S. M. Swenson and sons, which founded the city of Stamford 45 years ago, died today in Saranac Lake, N. Y., relatives here were informed.

Swenson, who was past 90 years of age, was president of Swenson Land and Cattle co., of Stamford. He and his brother, the late S. A. Swenson, established the vast Swenson ranches in West Texas on land which their father, the late S. M Swenson, had acquired.

News Briefs

The homemaking department of Roosevelt high school will hold open house Thursday night immediately following a Gulf show which begins at the school at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. Pearl Parramore, homemaking teacher, announced. Summer projects of the students will be on display and the public is invited to see the newly decorated department.

W. C. White, a negro, was released from custody Tuesday when he posted $500 bail set by Mrs. Olive Fluke, U. S. commissioner, on a charge of "illegal possession of firearms, a double-barrel shotgun with a 10 inch barrel." He lives at Tulia, and was shot five times in an affray last week.

Mrs. M. E. Lowe of Littlefield, who underwent surgery at West Texas hospital last week, has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Peticolas, 2411 Twenty-first.

MRS. OLMSTED DIES

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (AP) — Mrs. Harry A. Olmsted, widow of the late Harry Olmsted, former president of the Olmsted-Kirk Paper Co. and of the Texas State Fair for a number of years, died here today after a short illness.

Brother Of Dr. Jones Dies In Tulsa Tuesday

Funeral services for Hoyle Jones, 59, of Tulsa, brother of Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus of Texas Tech, probably will be conducted Thursday in Tulsa. Mr. Jones died in a Tulsa hospital Tuesday morning after suffering two serious heart attacks in the last three weeks.

Dr. Jones of 3501 Nineteenth has been at his brother's bedside since late July. Mrs. Clifford Jones will attend the funeral services in Tulsa.

Hoyle Jones had been a victim of heart trouble for several years. He was an executive of a steel company in the oil capital for the past two decades.

Surviving Mr. Jones are his widow, Mrs. Marie Jones, and three children. They are Hoyle, jr., serving in the U. S. Navy with headquarters in California; Mrs. Johnson Hill, jr., wife of a Sacramento, Cal., newspaperman now in the Army; and Mrs. H. J. McGuire, wife of a New York attorney.

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Piles! Ow!!
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Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjunctively 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 Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded.

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30" by 48"
Suitable for the display of merchandise
$10 each
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When You Use This Amazing
4 Purpose Rinse
In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair.
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LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.
5 rinses for 25¢
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Mark Halsey Drug Stores

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A delightful double duty health builder that isn't Rationed!
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LUBBOCK MEDICAL CLINIC
OSTEOPATHY—GENERAL MEDICINE—SURGERY
DR. E. M. WHITACRE DR. F. W. ZACHARY
5TH FLOOR MYRICK BUILDING DIAL 5527

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FINK'S **CIGAR CLIPPINGS** (Rum flavored) Pkg. 10c

METAL **DUST PANS** Each 39c

THE GAME OF **TRIPOLEY** 98c

GEM, JR. SAFETY RAZOR With 3 Blades 39c

Hudson Electric **Disinfectant SPRAYER** Complete $42.49

GLASS **ICE BUCKET** Metal Handle Each 29c

DRUGS AT CUT RATE PRICES

Wilsonite **Sun Glasses** In Leatherette Case Pair $1.95

Luxuria **CLEANSER BEAUTIFIER** 2.25 Size Mark's Price $1.50

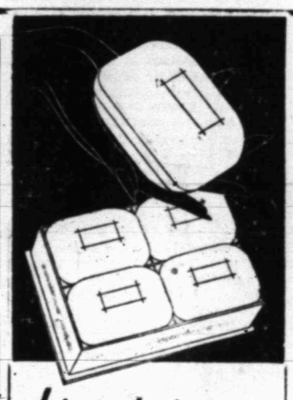
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Know the utter luxury of "The Aristocrat of Soap." Accept this lovely large size cake as a gift with the purchase of the box of 4
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Kurb Tablets
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120 **TESBIN TABLETS** Absorbent, Antiacid $2.25



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$1.25 Minipoo Shampoo 98c
$2.00 Mar O Oil Shampoo $1.29
60c Drene Shampoo 49c
Prim Shampoo $1.50
$1.25 Lustre Creme Shampoo 98c

HAIR TONIC
60c Zephyr Tone Hair Tonic 49c
$1.50 Preachers Hair Tonic $1.39
$1.25 Canute Water 98c
$1.00 Tremtone Hair Tonic 89c
75c Vaseline Hair Tonic 59c

DRUGS
50 Von's Pink Tablets $2.00
100 Udga Tablets $2.79
Morton's Salt Tablets 25c
$1.00 Cardui 69c
$1.25 Diotex Tablets 98c

STATIONERY
Flying Fortress Vellum 50 Sheets, 40 Envelopes . . 69c
Royal Line Quality Air Mail Stationery 98c
Bluebonnet Stationery 49c
Wessel's Air Mail Envo Letters 98c
Air Corps Envo Letter Tablet 25c
Economy Vellum, 50 sheets, 50 Envelopes . . 98c

INSECT SPRAY
One Gallon Larvex Mothproof Spray $2.98
One Gallon Berlou Mothproof Spray $9.00
One Gallon $1,000 Fly Killer $2.79
One Quart Gulfspray 45c
One Gallon Primrose Livestock Spray . . 98c
One Gallon Sanitation HTH $2.79

FEET HURT
$1.00 Mexican Heat Powder 89c
35c Clinic Foot Comfort Powde. . . . 29c
50c Bondcase For Tired Feet 43c
50c Dr. Scholl's Sulfa Solvex 43c
75c Pellisan Antiseptic Foot Powder . . . 59c
50c Mennen Quinsana Foot Powder 39c
$1.50 H. F Foot Treatment $1.29
35c Manning's Corn Remover 29c
35c Freezone Corn Remover 29c
75c Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm 69c
60c Ice-Ment For Foot Comfort 49c
$5.50 Dr. Scholl's Tri-Spring Arch Support . . . $4.59
$2.00 Dr. Scholl's Arch Adjuster $1.79
Blue Jay Corn Plasters 23c
Dr. Scholl's Corn Plasters 23c

WHY PAY MORE?

How Sneak Attack At Pearl Harbor And Jap Annexation Of Great Empire Was Met, Step By Step, By Aroused Yanks And Allies

Victory-By-Victory: The Chronology Of The U. S. Jap War

Year 1941

(By The Associated Press)

DEC. 7—Japanese bombers attack Pearl Harbor and other U. S. possessions in Pacific. Japanese Imperial Headquarters announces a state of war existed with U. S. at 4 p. m., EST. Japanese troops land in Malaya, bombing Singapore.

Secretary of State Hull accuses Japan of making "treacherous and unprovoked attack" upon U. S.; said Japan had been "infamously false and fraudulent" in preparing attack while carrying on diplomatic conversations. Canada, Netherlands Indies and Costa Rica declare war on Japan.

Dec. 8—U. S. declares war on Japan after President Roosevelt's address to joint session of Congress. Great Britain declares war on Japan.

Dec. 10 — Great Britain announces sinking of battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse off Malaya.

Dec. 11—U. S. communique reports sinking of Japanese battleship Haruna off Luzon and a Japanese cruiser and destroyer off Wake Island.

Dec. 15 — Secretary of Navy Knox reveals American losses at Pearl Harbor as the battleship Arizona; destroyers Cassin, Downes and Shaw; minelayer Oglala and the target ship Utah. Navy casualties given as 91 officers and 2,638 men killed; 20 officers, 636 men wounded.

President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, blames Emperor Hirohito of perifidy in U. S.-Japanese war.

Dec. 17—Rear Adm. Chester W. Nimitz replaces Adm. Husband E. Kimmel as Commander-in-Chief of Pacific Fleet; Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons replaces Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short as Commander of the Hawaiian Dept. of U. S. Army; Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker replaces Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin as Commander of the Army Air Corps.

Dec. 23—U. S. Navy announces Japanese landed on Wake Island.

Dec. 27—Japanese ignore American proclamation declaring Manila an open city.

Year 1942

JAN. 2—Manila falls to Japanese along with Cavite Naval base.

Jan. 8—Navy announces Japanese lost seven warships at Wake Island.

Jan. 11—Japanese invade Borneo and Celebes.

Jan. 23—Australia reports Japanese troop landings in New Britain and Solomon Islands.

Jan. 24—Pearl Harbor investigation board reports inexcusable negligence on part of trusted officers in Japanese attack on U. S. Pacific Naval base.

Feb. 1—U. S. Navy announces "surprise attack" by surface and air units of the Pacific Fleet on Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshalls.

Feb. 18—Japanese bomb Port Darwin, Australian port.

Feb. 20—Bali invaded by Japanese.

March 9—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita appointed chief of Japanese forces in Philippines, succeeding Gen. Masaharu Homma, who is reported to have committed suicide.

March 14—U. S.-Britain report 12 Allied warships sunk and one damaged in Battle of the Java Sea between Feb. 27-Mar. 1; Japanese losses included one cruiser sunk, two others damaged, one destroyer sunk, three seriously damaged.

April 3—Navy announces loss of aircraft tender Langley, destroyer Peary and naval tanker Pecos—all in the Pacific.

April 4—U. S. submarines sink Japanese light cruiser and "probable sink" another near Java, and damage five other Japanese vessels.

April 9—Japanese captured Bataan and an exhausted defending army of 36,853 men.

April 10—American flag continues to fly on Corregidor; 3,500 sailors and marines escaped from Bataan.

April 18—American bombers attack Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya.

May 6—Corregidor surrenders after 27-day battle.

May 7—U. S. naval forces sink seven Japanese warships and one supply vessel off Solomon Islands. Four other Japanese vessels badly damaged.

June 6—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announces withdrawal of Japanese fleet in Midway Island area, after additional losses.

June 12—Navy reveals Japanese made small landings in Aleutian Islands. Navy also reveals three American warships lost in Battle of the Coral Sea, including aircraft carrier Lexington; and Japanese lost 15 ships, including aircraft carrier Ryukaku.

Aug. 10—Adm. Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Fleet, announces landing by American forces in the Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands in three-day-old battle; loss of one cruiser and damage to two destroyers, two cruisers and one transport acknowleded.

Aug. 21—U. S. Marines raided Japanese-held Makin Island of the Gilbert group on Aug. 17.

Sept. 9 — American bombers blast Japanese installations on Gizo Island, 215 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Sept. 14—Western Defense Command announces discovery on Sept. 9 of fragments of an apparently Japanese incendiary bomb near Brookings, Ore.

Sept. 16—Navy discloses loss of aircraft carrier Yorktown (19,900 tons), sunk June 7 by Japanese in Battle of Midway.

Sept. 24—Navy announces loss of destroyer Jarvis and the auxiliary transport Little in action off the Solomons.

Sept. 30—U. S. transport, George F. Elliott, and a small converted destroyer, Gregory, lost in action in the Solomons.

Oct. 5—Navy reveals Japanese landed limited reinforcements on Guadalcanal Island.

Oct. 7—Japanese evacuate Attu and Agattu in the Aleutians.

Oct. 9—U. S. heavy bombers raid Japanese on Kiska Island in the Aleutians.

Oct. 12—Three heavy U. S. cruisers—the Quincy, Vincennes and the Astoria—revealed as lost in action in the Solomons morning of Aug. 9.

Oct. 14—Japanese troops land on north coast of Guadalcanal to the west of United States positions.

Oct. 15—American soldiers land to join forces with the Marines in fifth day of Battle of the Solomons.

Oct. 16—Japanese troops and artillery reinforcements land on Guadalcanal.

Oct. 21—Destroyers Meredith and O'Brien reported as lost in enemy action within past three days in the Solomons.

Oct. 25—U. S. bombers attack Hongkong in first Allied raid on the colony since Japanese occupation last Christmas.

Oct. 26—Navy reveals sinking of the aircraft carrier, Wasp, on Sept. 15 by Japanese submarine or submarines in Solomons; also announce loss of American destroyer, Porter, and damage to another aircraft carrier in the Solomons.

Oct. 27—Navy discloses a Japanese break-through in American lines on Guadalcanal.

Oct. 30 — Secretary of Navy Knox announces that the Japanese fleet has withdrawn from the Solomons and that the American ground forces on Guadalcanal were still occupying "every inch of ground."

Nov. 1—U. S. Naval communique reports damage to two Japanese aircraft carriers, two battleships, three cruisers in a sea-air battle near the Stewart Island in the South Pacific on Oct. 26.

Nov. 5 — Japanese make new landings on Guadalcanal night of Nov. 3.

Nov. 16 — Reporting on the battle of the Solomons, Navy announced American forces had sunk 23 Japanese warships, including one Japanese battleship, five cruisers, eight transports and five cargo transports; U. S. losses included two light cruisers and six destroyers.

Nov. 22—Loss of an additional U. S. destroyer in the Solomons naval engagement.

Nov. 28 — American bombers raid Japanese bases in the Northwestern Solomons — striking at New Georgia and Bougainville.

Dec. 3—Japanese repulsed in attempt to land reinforcements on Guadalcanal; lose nine ships, including two destroyers or cruisers.

Dec. 5—Navy disclosed full facts of Pearl Harbor; reported sinking or serious crippling of 10 warships—including five battleships—and damage to three other battleship and five smaller warcraft; casualties included the killing of 2,343 Army and Navy enlisted men and the wounding of 1,272 others, while 960 sailors and marines still are reported as "missing."

Dec. 8—Premier Hideki Tojo warned the Japanese that their country had entered a critical period of the war.

Dec. 12—Navy disclosed sinking of the transport, President Coolidge, in the Pacific by a mine; only four of the 4,000 aboard were lost.

Dec. 15 — American bombers blast new Japanese air base at Munda, New Guinea.

Dec. 17—U. S. bombers raid Japanese base on Kiska island.

Dec. 25—Tokyo announces raid on Wake Island.

Dec. 26—U. S. bombers, operating out of Guadalcanal, flew 560 miles to Rabaul New Britain Island, to carry out a successful raid.

Dec. 27—Premier Tojo warned Japanese that the war was just "beginning."

Year 1943

JAN. 1—Adm. Nimitz disclosed the heaviest single bombing attack on Japanese-held Wake Island since Pearl Harbor on night of Dec. 23-24; some 75,000 pounds of bombs rained on objective.

Jan. 3—Navy revealed action in Pacific off Savo Island on Nov. 14 in which a U. S. battleship bagged 32 planes and later sank four Japanese ships off Guadalcanal.

Jan. 5 — American warships shelled the new Japanese base at Munda, in the New Georgia Islands.

Jan. 11—Navy announced the aircraft carrier Hornet (previously announced but unidentified) was lost in Battle of Santa Cruz Islands on Oct. 26, 1942; other vessels previously announced lost were identified as the heavy cruiser Northampton; light cruisers Atlanta and Juneau, and destroyers Cushing, Preston, Benham, Walke, Monssen, Laffey and Barton.

Jan. 20—U. S. forces killed 1,032 Japanese in Solomons in four days of fighting which ended night of Jan. 17.

Jan. 22—Gen. MacArthur announces all Japanese resistance in the Sananda area of New Guinea ended.

Jan. 31 — Secretary of Navy Knox disclosed at Pearl Harbor that he had been on a two-week trip to the Pacific war zone; declared that Japanese would be wiped out on Guadalcanal in 30 days.

Feb. 9 — Japanese announce their forces on Guadalcanal have been evacuated to other points.

Feb. 11—Gen. MacArthur reported Japanese decisively beaten in the Wau region of New Guinea.

Feb. 16—Navy announced two Japanese destroyers had been sunk or badly damaged in drawn-out naval engagement in Solomons; also reported loss of U. S. cruiser Chicago and a destroyer, unnamed.

Feb. 27—Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy to the U. S. prior to the war, warned his people to take the Anglo-American "unconditional surrender" statement seriously.

Mar. 3 — Washington reported nine air attacks during February on Japanese base at Kiska Island in the Aleutians.

Mar. 4 — Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced completion of naval battle with the Japanese, called the Battle of Bismarck Sea; communique reported 10 warships and 12 transports sunk or left in sinking condition; 15,000 Japanese soldiers reported lost and 55 enemy planes downed; U. S. losses reported as one bomber and three fighter planes.

Mar. 6—Premier Tojo of Japan said that "1943 is the year in which the issue of the World War must be decided."

April 3—Allied headquarters in Australia reported sinking of two Japanese cruisers and a destroyer off New Ireland.

April 12—Japanese planes raid Port Moresby, New Guinea; 37 planes lost.

April 17—Navy reported Kiska bombed 13 times more.

April 20—War Department revealed full details of U. S. raid on Tokyo on April 18, 1942; "Shangri-La" was the aircraft carrier Hornet; 64 of 80 men returned—eight believed to be prisoners.

April 21 — President Roosevelt announced that the Japanese had "barbarously" executed at least some of the eight captured U. S. fliers who bombed Japan in April, 1942. The President served notice in his statement and in a protest through the State Department that the U. S. would punish the Japanese responsible.

April 22 — Japanese issued a one-way "ticket to hell" to any American flier who attempted another raid on Japan.

April 23—Navy disclosed occupation of island of Funafuti, about 450 miles south of the Gilbert group.

April 23—Prime Minister Churchill pledged the British Air Force to join the U. S. in bombing Japan until "this cruel and greedy nation" has been stripped of its power "to molest the civilized world."

May 3—Navy reported 13 bombing attacks on Kiska on May 1. (Kiska was raided 145 times in April and 34 times in March.)

May 7 — Washington disclosed U. S. occupation of the Aleutian island of Amchitka on Jan. 12, 1943.

May 14—U. S. troops landed on island of Attu on May 11.

May 18—U. S. Army bombers raid Wake Island.

May 22—Battle of Attu reported in its final stage, with the Japanese split into three parts.

May 30 — Japanese Imperial Headquarters revealed that its garrison on Attu Island had "perished."

June 14—U. S. submarines sank 12 more Japanese vessels and damaged four others.

June 17—Seventy-seven Japanese planes shot out of the Guadalcanal skies by U. S. fliers in worst Japanese aerial defeat since Battle of Santa Cruz; U. S. lost six planes; brought down 32 bombers and 45 Zeros.

June 30 — Gen. MacArthur started a broad offensive against Japanese position: made landings on Rendova and New Georgia Islands in the Central Solomons; occupied islands off New Guinea and made a landing at Nassau Bay in New Guinea.

July 1—Allied troops completed occupation of Rendova Island; shore guns and planes struck at Munda and Vila, on Kolombangara Island, northwest of New Georgia; Japanese lost 101 planes to 17 in trying to prevent Allied occupation of Rendova.

July 6—Battle of Kula Gulf in South Pacific ended in victory for the U. S. Navy; incomplete reports estimate Japanese probably lost six warships and suffered damage to four others; U. S. lost a cruiser.

July 7—U. S. troops land on both sides of Munda, New Georgia Island.

July 7—Later reports on Battle of Kula Gulf revealed Japanese lost nine warships while U. S. lost light cruiser, Helena.

Aug. 6—U. S. soldiers and marines capture the Japanese airfield at Munda in the Solomons.

Aug. 16—American troops captured island of Vella Lavella, in the Solomons.

Aug. 20—In New Guinea, the Japanese were driven in full retreat to inner defenses at air base at Salamaua.

Aug. 21—U. S. and Canadian forces occupy island of Kiska without Japanese opposition on Aug. 15; Japanese withdrew under cover of fog; no Allied life lost.

Aug. 21—Allied aircraft bomb Japanese air base at Wewak, New Guinea, for fourth time in a week; netted 33 Japanese planes.

Aug. 23—Navy announced occupation of Segula Island, 20 miles east of Kiska, by American and Canadian forces.

Sept. 1—U. S. naval vessels and planes blasted the Japanese Marcus Island.

Sept. 5 — Japanese abandon Rekata Bay base in South Pacific.

Sept. 6—In a powerful assault led personally by Gen. MacArthur, Allied forces landed on the Gulf of Huon, east of Lae and less than 25 miles from Salamaua.

Sept. 17—Gen. MacArthur announces capture of Japanese base of Lae, New Guinea.

Oct. 8—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reports that the Japanese lost a cruiser and two destroyers and suffered damage to two other destroyers in a night battle with U. S. naval forces north of Vella Lavella.

Oct. 13—Biggest Pacific Allied Air Fleet ever assembled dropped 350 tons of bombs in surprise raid at Rabaul, New Britain, on Oct. 12.

Oct. 19—U. S. submarines revealed as having sunk or damaged 460 Japanese merchantmen; of this number 319 were sunk and 36 probably sent to bottom.

Oct. 26—Emperor Hirohito and Premier Tojo told the Japanese Diet (Parliament) that the United States was "rising from its defeat at the start of the war and that the Empire's situation was truly grave."

Oct. 29—Gen. MacArthur announced uncontested landing of paratroops on Choiseul Island, in northern Solomons.

Nov. 1—American ground forces made bold invasion in Solomons, resulting in capture of Empress Augusta Bay, halfway up the Bougainville coast.

Nov. 2—U. S. Marines land on Bougainville Island, cut off thousands of outflanked Japanese on southeast approaches to Rabaul.

Nov. 4—Allied bombers wreck Japanese fleet assembling at Rabaul for attack on Americans in Solomons; destroy or damage 26 vessels, including five warships, and 108 planes.

Nov. 10—Adm. William F. Halsey reported landings of large force of U. S Army troops on Bougainville Island on Nov. 8, without loss of a man.

Nov. 18—U. S. Liberators bomb Marshall and Gilbert Islands for fourth and fifth successive days.

Nov. 20—American forces invade the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific; U. S. Marines and Army forces land on Makin and Tarawa atolls.

Nov. 22—Marines land on Abemama atoll in the Gilberts.

Nov. 23 — Americans capture Makin atoll in Gilberts; Adm. Nimitz said the islands were safely in U. S. hands.

Nov. 24—U. S. forces mop up in Gilberts after three-day conquest of the islands; Japanese killed estimated at 4,000.

Dec. 2—Loss of the U.S.S. Liscome Bay, an escort carrier, reported in the Gilbert Islands operation; also loss of the submarine Wahoo.

Dec. 8—Adm. Nimitz announced U S. attack by our strongest naval task forces ever sent against Japan's island outposts on Kwajalein, Ebeye, Roi and Wotje Islands in the Marshalls on Dec. 4.

Dec. 9—Australian troops capture Wareo, a Japanese base in New Guinea, on Dec. 8.

Dec. 15—U. S. forces invade New Britain.

Dec. 21—Allies capture Fortification Point, New Guinea.

Dec. 24 — Navy bombers raid Japanese mid-Pacific island of Nauru.

Dec. 26—Marines land on western end of New Britain.

Dec. 29 — Allies seize Blucher Point, on New Guinea.

Dec. 30—Marines capture important airdrome on Cape Gloucester, on New Britain.

Year 1944

JAN. 31 — Americans invade Marshall Islands after record naval and aerial bombardment.

Feb. 16—Pacific Fleet carries out two-day attack on Truk, sinking 16 ships and destroying 201 planes.

Feb. 29 — U. S. troops invade Admiralty Islands, overrunning Los Negros.

April 1 — Pacific Fleet blasts Palau Island, 530 miles from Philippines, destroying every ship at anchor there and at Wolai and Yap.

April 20—New Allied East Asia Fleet hammers northwestern tip of Sumatra.

April 22—U. S. troops land along 150-mile front on Dutch New Guinea, including Hollandia and Aitape.

May 27 — Gen. MacArthur's troops invade Biak Island, north of New Guinea and only 900 miles below the Philippines.

June 14—American troops land on Saipan Island in the Marianas, 1,496 miles from Tokyo.

June 15 — Giant B-29 Superfortresses bomb the steel center of Yawata on the Japanese home island of Kyushu.

June 19—U. S carrier planes smash Japanese task force off Philippines, sinking four warships, damaging 10 and bagging 373 enemy planes.

July 8—American forces complete occupation of Saipan.

July 20—U. S. assault troops land on Guam, south of Saipan.

Aug. 10—Marines complete capture of Guam.

Sept. 11—U. S. troops land at Morotai in Halmaheras, 300 miles south of the Philippines, and at Palau, 560 miles to their east.

Sept. 20-21—U. S. carrier planes attack Manila area for first time; 105 Japanese ships hit, 405 planes destroyed or damaged.

Sept. 20—U. S. Army completes occupation of Angaur, in Palau Islands.

Sept. 26—Superfortresses attack Anshan, Manchukuo.

Sept. 26 — Americans virtually end Japanese resistance on Peleliu Island.

Oct. 8—U. S. Third Fleet bombards Marcus Island.

Oct. 9—Carrier planes of Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet attack the Ryukyu Islands, innermost guardians of the Japanese homeland.

Oct. 11-12—U. S. carrier force attacks Formosa, sinks 27 ships and destroys 396 planes; 45 American planes lost.

Oct. 16—B-29s blast targets on Formosa.

Oct. 17—Japanese fleet turns tail after approaching U. S. Navy forces off Formosa.

Oct. 18—U. S. submarines sink 32 more Japanese vessels, bringing their war-long bag to 804 ships sunk.

Oct. 20—In a joint Army-Navy operation Gen. MacArthur lands his troops on Leyte Island in the Philippines.

Oct. 22—Tacloban, capital of Leyte Island, taken by Americans.

Oct. 24—Superforts attack island of Kyushu.

Oct. 25-27—Japanese Navy is crippled and put to flight in three sea battles in Philippines area; 58 of 60 Japanese ships were hit, 24 sunk, including two battleships, four carriers, 12 cruisers and six destroyers; U. S. lost light aircraft carrier Princeton, two escort carriers, two destroyers and destroyer-escort.

Oct. 28—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell revealed as recalled from Far East at request of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Nov. 5—Superforts bomb Singapore from India bases.

Nov. 10—Tokyo claims capture of Kweilin and Liuchow in China.

Nov. 24—Superforts, from Saipan, bomb Tokyo in first attack on the Japanese capital by land-based planes.

Nov. 29—Superforts make their first night attack on Tokyo.

Nov. 30—American planes virtually annihiliate Japanese convoy attempting to reinforce Leyte.

Dec. 7—B-29s raid Tokyo and Mukden.

Dec. 7—American troops land behind the Japanese at Ormoc Bay, in Philippines.

Dec. 10—U. S. troops occupy Ormoc.

Dec. 12—Tokyo reported evacuating civilians as U. S. steps up Superfort raids.

Dec. 26—Gen. MacArthur announces closing of Leyte-Samar campaign with capture of Palompon, and calls it "perhaps the greatest defeat in the military annals of the Japanese Army."

Year 1945

JAN. 3—Carrier planes hit Formosa and Ryuku island off Japan; B-29s from Saipan blast aircraft center of Nagoya on Honshu, Japan's home island, setting large fires at cost of one Superfortress.

Jan. 4—Americans make two landings, unopposed, on Mindoro; planes hit 25 Japanese ships in two-day attack off Luzon. Carrier-based attacks continued on Formosa, with enemy reporting 900 planes participating in two days; B-29s batter Bangkok, Thailand.

Chinese from Yunan province capture Wanting on Burma Road at border; British take Ye-U, 70 miles from Mandalay.

Jan. 5 — Gen. MacArthur announces 35 more ships hit in plane attack in Subic Bay and Lingayen Gulf, including seaplane carrier; Japanese planes raid our airfields and shipping at Mindoro.

Jan. 7—Carrier planes continue Luzon blitz, shooting down 41 Japanese aircraft; Allied fliers bomb Miri airdrome on Borneo and others on Celebes and in Moluccas; warships shell Paramushiro.

Jan. 8—U. S. troops seize Paluan in northwestern Mindoro; Tokyo radio asserts that Luzon landing attempt blocked and for third day says large U. S. invasion fleet maneuvering off island.

Jan. 10—Gen. MacArthur announces that invasion of Luzon began at 9:30 p.m., Jan. 9, covered by blistering bombardment from air and sea; desperate Japanese air assaults damage but fail to halt landing fleet.

Jan. 12 — Luzon beachhead widened to 22 miles and maximum depth nine miles.

Jan. 13—Allied headquarters announces landing on west coast of Burma, 32 miles southeast of captured Akyab.

Jan. 14—Gen. MacArthur says U. S. troops have advanced 20 miles inland on Luzon.

Jan. 20 — Series of Japanese counterattacks around Rosario repulsed; U. S. troops push to within 76 miles of Manila.

Jan 21—Allies capture city of Wanting, Burma, allowing newly-completed Stilwell Road to be opened for convoys of supplies to China.

Jan. 22 — Americans capture Tarlac, capital of Aarlac province, only 65 miles from Manila.

Jan. 23—MacArthur reports 11-mile advance from Tarlat with capture of Capas placing U. S. troops eight miles from Clark Field.

Jan. 24—Marianas-based B-29s pound Iwo in the Volcanic Islands.

Jan. 25—MacArthur's men on Luzon capture Clark Field and Fort Stotsenburg.

Jan. 28—First convoy rolls over Ledo-Burma road to make first overland delivery to China since fall of Lashio; Chiang renames new strip Stilwell Road.

Jan. 29—Americans capture San Fernando, 34 airline miles from Manila.

Jan. 30—Americans land without a shot fired on the Zambales coast of western Luzon, driving 11 miles inland to within 10 miles from Olongapo naval station of Subic Bay at base of Bataan.

Jan. 31—On Asiatic mainland Japanese claim capture of entire Hankow-Canton railroad with the seizure of Kukong, sealing off China coast from Free China.

U. S. troops captures Olongapo on Luzon and seize Grande Island at Subic Bay to secure passage to port.

Feb. 1—B-29s from India sink huge drydock at Singapore, heavily damage other Japanese installations.

Feb. 3—American forces hammer to within 15 miles of Manila.

Feb. 4—American troops smash into Manila, rescue more than 3,000 internees at Santo Tomas concentration camp on northern edge of city.

Feb. 8—Superforts bomb Kobe, on Honshu Island, 260 miles west of Tokyo, for fifth consecutive day.

Feb. 10—Japanese Cabinet is reshuffled.

Feb. 13—American troops capture Cavite naval base on Manila Bay.

Feb. 17—U. S. battle fleet carried bombardment of Iwo Island into third day.

Gen. MacArthur announced the landing on Corregidor Island by American paratroopers and amphibious infantry on Feb. 16.

Feb. 18—Marines land on Iwo Jima, 750 miles from Tokyo.

Feb. 19—American troops capture Fort McKinley, in Manila.

Feb. 21—Japanese Cabinet is reshuffled for second time in 11 days.

Feb. 22—U. S troops invade Capul Island in the San Bernardino Strait off south Luzon on Feb. 21.

Feb. 24—Tank-led shock troops of three Marine divisions swept to heart of Iwo's central airfield and captured almost half of island.

Feb. 26 — American troops in the Philippines land on tiny Verde Island, between Luzon and Mindoro, on Feb. 25.

March 1—Manila broadcast said that troops of the U. S. 41st Division landed on Palawan, westernmost island of the Philippines.

March 2 — Gen. MacArthur stepped on soil of Corregidor Island for first time in three years.

March 3—in Philippines, American troops invade islands of Ticao and Burias in the Sibuyan Sea off southeastern Luzon.

March 5—In Burma, British armored forces capture the Meiktila group of eight airfields after drive of 85 miles in 11 days.

March 10—U. S. troops break into Antipolo, 14 miles east of Manila.

March 12—U. S. 41st Division captures Zamboanga, in Philippines.

March 13 — Marines land unopposed on the Kama and Kankoku rocks west of Iwo.

March 14—U. S. troops seize control of Romblon and Simara islands in the Sibuyan Sea between Mindoro and southeastern Luzon.

U. S. flag was formerly raised over Iwo at 9:30 a.m., although some Japanese pockets were still holding out.

March 16 — Adm. Nimitz announced that organized resistance on Iwo Island ended at 6 p.m., March 16, East Longitude Time; U. S. lost 4,189 officers and men killed in the 26-day action; 15,308 wounded and 441 missing.

March 17—U. S. troops invade Basilan Island near Mindanao.

March 20 — American carrier planes catch elusive Japanese main fleet in its Inland Sea lair, damaging 15 to 17 ships and destroying 475 planes in two-day attack of March 19-20.

March 21—U. S. troops capture Iloilo, capital of Panay.

March 23—American escort carrier, the Bismarck Sea, lost off Iwo on Feb. 21.

March 28—U. S. forces occupy Cebu, in the Philippines.

March 30—Americans land on Negros, fourth largest Philippines island.

April 1—U. S. infantrymen and Marines invade Okinawa Island at a point 32 miles south of Japan.

April 3—MacArthur's troops invade Tawitawi Island in extreme southwestern Philippines.

April 7—Desperate air and sea attempt to stem American invasion of Okinawa cost Japanese loss of their 40,000-ton battleship Yamato, eight other warships sunk or damaged and 391 planes lost.

April 10—Marines capture Japanese Unten Bay naval base on west coast of Okinawa.

April 12—President Franklin D. Roosevelt dies suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage in the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga.

April 14—Marines advance to within 12 miles of the northern tip of Okinawa.

April 16—U. S. Army troops land on Ie, small island just west of Okinawa.

April 19 — U. S. 10th Army launches full-scale offensive against the Japanese "Little Siegfried Line" on southern Okinawa

American troops seize Balabac Island, south of Palawan Island and only 45 miles from north tip of Borneo.

April 20—Gen. MacArthur announces that his troops have won control of the entire central Philippines.

April 22—Troops of the 77th Division capture Iegusugu Peak on Ie, about four miles west of Okinawa.

April 22—Infantrymen of the 24th Division on Mindanao capture the terminus of the main highway to Davao and drive toward the city, 70 airline miles eastward.

April 23—American forces capture Kabacan, splitting Japanese communications between northern and southern Mindanao.

April 26 — In Burma, British troops seize Toungoo, 150 miles north of Rangoon and 163 miles below Meiktila.

April 28 — American infantrymen capture Philippines summer capital of Baguio, in northern Luzon, and complete the eastward crossing of Mindanao to Davao Gulf.

April 29 — Japanese suicide plane hits a clearly marked U. S. Navy hospital ship off Okinawa, killing 29 and injuring 33.

May 2—Gen. MacArthur confirms invasion of Tarakan Island, east of Borneo, by Australian troops on May 1.

May 3—British capture Rangoon, capital of Burma, ending the three-year war to liberate Burma.

May 5—MacArthur's troops sieze Davao, capital of Mindanao.

May 15 — American troops occupy the port of Cagayan and the entire north coast of Mindanao.

May 17—The 27,000-ton American aircraft carrier Franklin limped into New York Navy Yard after disastrous attack by Japanese bombs off southern coast of Japan on March 19; Navy reported 341 dead, 431 missing, 300 were wounded.

May 18—British naval and air units sink a Japanese 10,000-ton cruiser in night battle in the upper Malacca Strait, between Malaya and Sumatra.

May 19—Chinese forces capture Foochow, important port on the east coast of China.

May 25—About 500 Superforts raid Tokyo, destroying a large part of the Imperial Palace area.

May 27—U. S. submarines sank 1,119 Japanese ships totaling 4,500,000 tons since start of war.

May 28—U. S. troops now control two-thirds of Naha in fierce Okinawa battle.

More than 450 Superforts attack the great Japanese port of Yokohama.

May 31—Large squadron of B-29s drop 3,200 tons of fire bombs on Osaka, Japan's second largest city.

June 3—Chinese forces capture junction city of Tsinkong, 53 miles southwest of Liuchow.

June 4—Nearly 500 Superforts drop 3,000 tons of bombs on Japanese city of Kobe.

June 6—U. S. troops in Philippines land on Cape San Agustin and Balut Island at either side of Gulf of Davao.

June 11—Australian troops landed on four points in the Brunei Bay area of Boreno on June 10; Gen. MacArthur reported entire Asiatic coast from Singapore to Shanghai under Allied control.

June 14—American troops take Yaeju-Dake Hill, highest point on southern Okinawa.

Australians capture Brunei, in northwest Borneo.

June 16—British Pacific Fleet pounds Truk, in the Carolines.

June 21—U. S. forces occupy Okinawa; fighting, except for two small pockets around Medeera and Mabuna, ends on 82nd day of invasion.

June 22 — Adm. Nimitz announced 2,573 American marines and 4,417 soldiers killed or missing on Okinawa and 12,565 marines and 17,033 soldiers wounded — a total of 36,588.

Chinese forces enter Liuchow.

June 24—Tokyo radio reports attempt by Allied surface craft to land troops on the Balikpapan area.

June 25—B-29s heavily attack industrial targets in Nagoya, Osaka, Akashi and Gifu areas of Japan.

Bitter fighting prevailed in Liuchow as Chinese troops push on Kweilin.

June 26—Adm. Nimitz reported Japanese casualties in Okinawa campaign have crossed the 110,000 mark; communique revealed a total of 110,549, of which 8,696 are prisoners of war.

June 27—Radio Tokyo reports Allied invasion forces fighting onto Kume island, 50 miles west of Okinawa, predicts American assault forces may land on the China coast preparatory to invading Japan. Enemy forces reported split on Luzon and organized resistance clearly nearly an end.

June 28 — Invasion worried Japan created a special defense command to guard approaches to Tokyo, as U. S. commanders proclaimed liberation of Luzon and American negro troopers land on six Marianas islands, dominate them with a single pistol shot.

June 29—Superforts fire four Japanese cities—including the great snipbuilding center of Sasebo—with 3,000 tons of fire bombs and Tokyo reports general redeployment of industry to Manchuria. Twenty-seven Japanese ships sunk.

July 1—Australians storm ashore at Balikpapan, Borneo, oil center.

July 2 — Superforts return to Japan after 24 hours of heavy aerial blows, hit Shimotsu's industrial plants with explosives and fire bombs. Nearly 600 29's dump 4,000 tons. At Balikpapan it was announced that a sniper shot seven times at General of the Army MacArthur.

July 3—Aussies drive into suburbs of Balikpapan. Jap oil refinery knocked out Maruzen. Airmen said: "We won't have to go back there again." Tokyo gives index to mounting food crisis by announcing a further 10 per cent cut.

July 4—Navy strikes near Japan. Five warships shell Marafuto island, in deepest penetration of Japanese waters. Japs worry over an Australian report that the British War office asked 2,700,000 ration packs from Australia by mid-August, for commandos and landing parties. Fourth of July fireworks hit four more Japanese war-production centers—Tokushima, Takamatsu, Kochi and Himepi. Tokyo concedes 4,900,000 Japs in Tokyo, Osaka, Yokahama, Nagoya and Kobe killed, injured or homeless in U. S. aerial strikes up to May 31.

July 5—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, who directed strategic bombing in Europe made overall air commander in Pacific. Japs announce possible 1,000-plane raids as result. Complete Philippines victory hailed by General MacArthur.

July 6—Japs say Americans using 11,000 planes in pressing their attack. Aussie occupy Balikpapan, drive for oil fields.

July 8—B-29s rake five cities of Japan, air resistance negligible, U. S. then takes to Nip shipping. Redeployment from European theater accellerated.

July 10—War's peak raid rocks Tokyo, other Jap cities, a day after five other cities were hit. Acting Secretary of State Grew charges Japs seeking "soft peace."

July 12—Superforts lash four Jap cities, more than 3,000 tons of bombs fall. Sharp criticism in radio and press reports of Japs indicates unrest and fears mounting among Japanese.

July 13—Typhoon of June 5, it was reported, had done more damage to U S. Third fleet than Kamikaze boys and other Jap resistance. Winds hit 138 miles an hour. Twenty-one warships damaged. None killed or seriously injured, however.

July 15—Second fleet pounds Hokkaido from sea and air. Balikpapan's harbor opened. Navy shifts air arm commandos in Pacific, for showdown.

July 16—U. S. task force hits 16 cities and 152 ships. Superforts rock four cities with fire bombs.

July 17—U. S. fleet shells Hitachi, in 80 miles of Tokyo. Admiral Nimitz says attack now in preinvasion stage. Rail passenger cars pooled in U. S. for speeding redeployment to Pacific.

July 19—Yank naval might contemptuously shells Tokyo area for third straight day. More than 600 Superforts put torch to four more Jap cities on Honshu island. President Truman reiterates U. S. wants peace and prosperity for world, and Japs in China are pulled to coast to guard against invasion.

July 23—U. S. fleet enters Tokyo bay. Carrier planes blow top off enemy battleship, damage 21 enemy vessels. Fleet prowls unopposed off Japan for 14th consecutive day U. S. surrender ultimatum to Japan viewed by many observers as thinly veiled warning of Soviet participation in the Pacific war. Broadcast reflects agreement at Potsdam parley, where U S., Russia and Britain leaders are concluding discussions.

July 24—Two thousand U. S planes lash Japan Carrier planes bomb vanishing Jap fleet. Osaka and Nagoya hit with 4,000 tons of bombs. U. S. Third fleet hits again at Japanese islands, pound coast while B-29s blast three Jap refineries. Allies say they will put 10,000 planes in Pacific, Japs "will be taken apart." Bloodless landing envisioned.

July 26—Clement R. Attlee wins Labor victory, displaces Churchill, who resigned, but British reiterate they will step up Pacific war effort. Tokyo bids for easy peace, pleads for leniency, says relaxed terms would bring end to fighting B-29s reply with fire bombs that hit three islands, and fleet knocks out 24 warships.

July 27 — Attlee pledges top priority to war against Japs. Early fold-up is hinted, but Japanese say ultimatum to be rejected. U. S. Twentieth Air force bluntly tips hand, tells names of next 11 cities to be raided.

July 30—Jap navy is "written off." Four hundred Nip surface craft blasted by Yank might. Last Nip battleship damaged by carrier planes sweeping over 300-mile stretch. U. S promises Japan greatest invasion in history.

July 31 — American warships bombard Japan for seventh time, take a three-day toll of 267 ships and 430 aircraft. Jap carrier left listing at Kure Naval yards. American airmen mark 12 more cities for death.

Aug. 2—Solid sheets of flame, visible more than 180 miles, flare over four more Japanese cities. "Sight was incredible," returning airmen say. Nip destruction hits new high. Japan will be isolated from Asia continent within month, General Chennault says. Matching his words, B-29s mine-block all Jap harbors, and Tokyo says U. S. invasion fleet concentrated in Okinawa area.

Aug. 6—Atomic bomb, equal to 20,000 tons of TNT, dropped on Hiroshima, great Jap quartermaster base and site of five important war goods manufacturing planes. Awful force, representing man's greatest scientific victory, announced by Truman, who said one bomb was capable of paralyzing a city and that, because of its world-shaking implications, he had recommended that international control of it be subscribed. Whole world awaits Jap assessment of single bomb's damage.

Aug. 7—Japs morale and Hiroshima badly shaken by bomb, Nip radio says. Nips erupt into jargon of frightened adjectives, terming bomb "inhuman," "bestial," "wanton," "barbaric," "terrifying." U. S. warns Tokyo, other big cities may be next on calling list, assure Japs bomb is everything promised. Information seeps out of Japan that Hiroshima may have been almost obliterated. Disclosures quickly made by U. S. photographic and reconnaisance planes. Show that 60 per cent of Hiroshima was destroyed. Japs say every living creature in path of bomb was destroyed. Japs warn populace in reeling uncertainty that more of the bombs undoubtedly will fall, hold out little reassurance of Nip ability to do anything about possibility.

Aug. 8 — Russia enters war against Japan, saying declaration resulted from Japan's failure to take advantage of Russia's good offices in mediating a peace settlement. Russian troops move one minute past midnight, in strangulating pincers movement on Japan's emperor-beloved Kwantang army in Manchuria.

Aug. 9—Another atomic bomb dropped. Smoke and dust completely covered Nagasaki and rose to 10,000 feet three and a half hours after the western Kyushu seaport was hit by the fantastic weapon. General Spaatz awaited photographic evidence before making further announcements. Failed to say whether second use of the atomic principle employed more than one of the bombs. President Truman demanded in speech that Japs evacuate cities. Fleet continues Honshu attacks. Seeing inevitable end of the conflict, Truman called for early ending of WPB controls, a speeding of a healthy national peacetime economy.

Aug. 10 — Japan offers to surrender to Allies under Potsdam declaration upon condition that Emperor Hirohito be allowed to retain his rights as a soverign — the war continues.

Aug. 11 — Allies reply to Japan's peace offer, say Hirohito will be kept to enforce surrender terms, under occupation chief pending free election.

Aug. 14 — Tokyo radio says Japanese will accept Potsdam declaration.

August 14, after five days of Jap indecision, **VICTORY!** Complete, unqualified, final.

Cry For End Of Draft Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The cry for quick suspension of the draft and early release of men from the armed forces rose in volume today.

At the same time the official fixing of V-J day became a matter of vital concern not only to soldiers and sailors but to government contractors and officials dealing with them. The date affects not only the service liability of most of those now in uniform but the duration of many contracts.

Duration Plus Six

Draftees and most of those who enlisted voluntarily are in service for the duration plus six months. Numerous contracts, as well as many wartime government powers, expire at specified times after the end of the war.

These were the day's main developments:

1. Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House Military committee said in an interview that he will introduce legislation as soon as Congress reconvenes, for an end to all draft calls.

2. Attorney General Tom Clark said he is preparing an opinion on the legal date of the end of the war.

End of Inductions

3. Senator Revercomb (R-WVa), member of the military affairs committee, issued a statement in favor of an immediate end to inductions. He suggested that "occupation forces may well be placed on a voluntary basis."

May's announcement made it certain that legislation to call off the draft will be before both houses quickly after Congress comes back, probably Sept. 4. Senator Langer (R-ND) said last night he will introduce such a measure in the Senate.

Lacking that or similar legislation, the draft might continue under present law until next May 15, the expiration date of the act.

One gusher in Queensland, Australia, produces more than a quarter of a million gallons of water daily.

How American Might Humbled The Forces Of Aggression Throughout Half A World

Down The Long Road To Tokyo: A History Of Pacific War

BY CARL C. CRANMER
Associated Press Foreign Staff

The second great world war of the century has ended with the utter defeat of Japan, last of the Axis powers which conspired to divide the world into three vast spheres of cruelty and barbarism.

Peace has come after 14 years of almost continuous war in Manchuria, Ethiopia, China, Europe, Africa, Asia and the islands of the Pacific.

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

Japs' First Defeat Conceded

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

Thus the Japanese militarists admitted defeat—Japan's first major defeat in her 2,605 years of recorded or mythical history.

The chief instigators of this enormous conflict in which close to 23,000,000 were killed or wounded in combat—not counting the millions killed by starvation, air raids and other causes—have been completely undone.

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

Aggrandisement Boasts Forgotten

The boast of Admiral Osoroku Yamamoto that he would dictate terms in the White House, the Greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere, the Reich of a thousand years and the new order, Mussolini's 8,000,000 bayonets and the new Roman empire, stand today as empty vainglories.

The chain of aggression, beginning in Manchuria Sept. 18, 1931, reached its zenith in 1942, when Japan's realm reached 5,000 miles either way, from the Aleutians to Java, from Manchuria and Burma to mid-Pacific, and embraced an enslaved population of nearly 500,000,000.

Japan's militarists, dreaming of conquests more fantastic than Genghis Khan's, stood on the threshold of dominion over 1,000,000,000 people.

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PEARL HARBOR RAID IS LASTING INFAMY

Pearl Harbor, "the date that will live in infamy," wrecked that dream.

On that day, Dec. 7, 1941, there was cast into the scales the vast flood from the Arsenal of America, the high courage of her soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen.

Small but elite air forces, submarine men, soldiers, a crippled Navy—the expendables—arrested Japan's progress. Then the mightiest fleet the world had ever known, the earth's greatest air force and one of its most powerful armies—the armed power of an aroused American democracy—beat their way across the widest ocean to the homeland of the Mikado. Allies from Britain and the British dominions, from China and others of the United Nations shared in the mighty enterprise.

Stupendous Power Awakened

Japan was overwhelmed by new weapons and methods of global strategy—the movable strategic air force of a hundred aircraft carriers. The super-bomber, the incredible armadas of supply ships, floating docks and maintenance vessels known as the "fleet train," the more than 60 types of landing craft and crawling monsters, the stupendous array of equipment and talent of the more than 60 amphibious "island hopping" operations. The Seabee and the oulldozer that turned tiny islands into formidable bases, the jellied gasoline bomb that turned Japan into a land of burned out cities.

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

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

Cost Attested By Dead

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

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

Even as Japanese bombers were roaring over Diamond head, Tokyo's two envoys called at the state department in their "peace negotiations." Never were treacherous negotiations carried to such fascial extreme.

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AMERICA UNITED IN AWAKENING MOMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

Epic Recovery Is Born

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

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

But new epics of American heroism were being written.

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

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BAREHANDED COCKINESS VS. INTERNATIONAL PERIL

Associated Press dispatches from Bataan gave the first inkling of how the modern American soldier was facing up to this. He was cocky, slangy, humorous, ingenious, brave.

Tojo's great surprise. Americans had not grown soft

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

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

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

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

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

Abysmal Barbarity Revealed

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

Manila, where Dewey wrote history in another generation, was occupied by the Japanese on Jan. 2, and MacArthur gathered his little army of 35,000 Americans and Filipinos into the tight jungle-girt peninsula of Bataan.

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

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

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

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

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JAP VICTORIES MARCH IN DREARY PROCESSION

The loss of Singapore was the greatest blow to British prestige since Dunkerque two years before. The Japanese piled off their wooden landing boats onto the scarcely defended marshy coast of Malaya at Kota Bharu on Dec. 8, the date the war began in the Far East.

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

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

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

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

Java Sea Loss Dangerous

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

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

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

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JAPS TAKE SINGAPORE, STILLWELL IS CHASED

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

The enemy captured Moulmein, crossed the Sittang, and captured Rangoon, capital and chief port, on March 8—again striking from the back door. Harassed by unruly Burmese in their retreat up the Irrawaddy, the hard way out of Burma, the British surrendered Mandalay, heart of the Kipling country, on May 2. To many, the old British empire appeared to be coming apart at the seams.

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

On May 25, Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell and his little band of Americans and Chinese straggled through the rugged mountains back into India. He summed up the whole story of unpreparedness:

"I claim we got a hell of a beating. We got run out of Burma and it is humiliating as hell."

Tremendous Empire Annexed

The British had neglected to build roads that would have made a defense in northern Burma possible. They had attempted to stay the Japanese advance with obsolete planes. Insufficient reinforcements had arrived in Singapore just in time to be captured. The Dutch had planned a defense with planes and guns that never arrived from America.

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

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

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

But the English-speaking democracies in the little continent in the Antipodes was in desperate plight. The Japanese had seized the Admiralty isles and all the important bases in northern New Guinea. They were solidly settled at Rabaul in New Britain and were infiltrating into the Solomons. Australia was in danger of having its supply line to America cut.

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CORAL SEA, MIDWAY BATTLES TURN TIDE

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

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

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

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

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

Jap Sting Not Pulled.

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

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

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

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

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

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TURN OF TIDE IS REACHED AT LAST

This time submarines, Flying Fortresses, Navy flying boats, and Marine bombers and fighters got in their blows as well as the carrier planes. Never did outnumbered Americans display a more brilliant courage. Navy Torpedo Squadron 8 connected with the enemy fleet and not one plane of the 15 returned. A lone ensign survived.

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

American losses were the carrier Yorktown and a destroyer.

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

Then Came Guadalcanal

The time had now come to strike the first real counterblow. It came Aug. 7, 1942, at Guadalcanal, the first of the amphibious landings on the way to Tokyo.

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

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

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

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

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SEA ACTIONS WHITTLE DOWN JAPANESE POWER

There followed the naval engagement of the eastern Solomons, the battle of Cape Esperance and the battle of the Santa Cruz islands in which the Americans lost the veteran carrier Hornet and a destroyer.

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

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

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

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

Japs Take Savage Beating

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

The final count was at least 28 Japanese ships sunk, including one and possibly two battleships and 12 transports loaded with troops. Two American cruisers and six destroyers were sunk.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

This was not all accomplished by generalship. There was much hard fighting in the lush valleys and hills, with Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's air force preparing the enemy for the knockout with a systematic pattern of attack on his trails, airfields and barge convoys. In the battle of the Bismarck sea on March 2-6 Kenney's buzzsaw had destroyed 22 ships and perhaps 15,000 men in one of the most complete air victories of the war. Introduction of a new tactic, "skip bombing," found the Japanese virtually helpless.

A series of amphibious operations, characterized by sharp, fierce destroyer and cruiser battles, patrol boat actions and savage fighting in the tropical undergrowth, carried up the Solomons islands. The Russell islands were taken in February, Rendova, off Munda in New Georgia, was invaded on June 30, New Georgia itself almost simultaneously, Vella Lavella in the central Solomons on August 17, Arundel island on Aug. 30, Kolombangara three miles to the north early in October, the Treasury islands on Oct. 27 and Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville, northwestern end of the chain, on Nov. 1.

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

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SLOW DRIVE TOWARD TOKYO IS BEGUN

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

Meanwhile, Yanks in the Aleutians were fighting under conditions as extreme as those of the jungle. Hammering Attu, westernmost of the chain which the Japanese invaded during the battle of Midway, by sea and air whenever the weather permitted, the Americans invaded that barren island on May 11. Fighting through fog and all manner of hardships, the Yanks dislodged the Jap from his holes around around Massacre bay and Chicagof harbor. Japanese resistance finally expired in a fantastic banzai suicide charge and the island was reclaimed May 31, just under a year after the Japanese seized it.

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

Tarawa, Makin Fall

In the central Pacific, at Tarawa, the Second Marine division made the first assault on a fortified atoll and wrote one of the most heroic pages in Marine corps history. Tarawa had been pounded by a great weight of naval shells and bombs, but not enough. When the Marines went ashore on Nov. 1 they found many of the concrete blockhouses intact. Landing boats were wrecked on the coral reefs. Cut and bleeding, the men were pinned down in the surf by the enemy fire.

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

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

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

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

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FIRST PRE-WAR SOIL OF JAPS CAPTURED

The year 1944 opened with MacArthur's men carrying out the first of his jumps, to Saidor on Jan. 2, and with Nimitz opening his central Pacific offensive at Kwajalein on Jan. 31.

With isolation of Rabaul was completed with landings on the green islands to the south of the New Britain stronghold, Emirau in the St. Matthias group to the north and the capture of Manus island in the Admiralties to the northwest.

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

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

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

Kwajalein, first bit of territory held by Japan at the start of the war to fall into American hands, was captured in a week. Other key islands in the Marshalls fell quickly and the American fleet held sway over an additional 1,000,000 square miles of ocean.

Sea-Air-Ground Teamwork

The way now opened to a sizzling series of task force attacks led by the swarms of flattops from America's shipyards. Truk, Japan's reef-girt Gibraltar of the Carolines, was neutralized and the strategic Marianas softened for invasion.

Emerging at last from jungle and atoll warfare, three American divisions opened a new phase of the war on June 14 with the invasion of Saipan, 13-mile long island in the Marianas 1,500 miles from Tokyo. Its seizure was to clinch control of the central Pacific.

The Americans steamed ashore just eight days after Gen. Eisenhower's invasion of Normandy.

The Second and Fourth Marine and 27th Infantry divisions were supported by a spectacular rocket barrage and a huge array of air and sea power, but the Japanese, fighting to maintain their lifeline to the South Pacific, displayed a new high in suicidal resistance.

They fell back upon the jumbled ravines of Mount Tapotchau, a maze of caves hundreds of feet deep which they had been building throughout their League of Nations mandate over the island. Garapan, a city of 10,000 became a battlefield. The flamethrower became the characteristic American weapon in the cave-to-cave warfare.

At last venturing out to challenge the American advances, the Japanese fleet intervened. In the first battle of the Philippine sea a series of engagements extending from June 10 to 23, the enemy lost 747 planes, 30 ships sunk and 51 ships damaged. In one engagement 402 enemy aircraft were shot down, a new high for a single battle, American losses were 151 planes and damage to two carriers, a battleship and another warship.

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JAP SUICIDES BEGIN B-29s ENTER FIGHT

Toward the end Japanese civilians took to mass suicide. Hundreds leaped from cliffs into the sea. Mothers stabbed their children, fathers led their families into the sea, soldiers hugged grenades to their breasts. But thousands of civilians surrendered. In the end 21,000 Japanese dead were buried, while American casualties were the highest in the central Pacific—16,463, including 3,049 killed.

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

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

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

B-29s Find Springboards

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

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

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

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

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

MacArthur Executes Pledge

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

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

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

The seven divisions of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth army had been preceded by one of the most intensive aerial offensives of the Pacific in which Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes and island-based bombers had destroyed 1333 enemy aircraft, sunk 86 ships and damaged 127 in 10 days of rampage from Formosa and the Ryukyus to Manila, the Philippines and the eastern Carolines.

Quickly the advance divisions seized Tacoblan, Leyte capital, and Pres. Sergio Osmena established the Philippine government on its own soil again.

Expecting invasion at Mindanao, the large island to the south, or possibly at Luzon, the main island to the north, the Japanese were unprepared for attack in the central Philippines where their forces were threatened with being cut in two. But they accepted the challenge.

In a supreme throw they sent the bulk of their carefully husbanded fleet into an action that was calculated to trap the American navy.

The battle for Leyte gulf, unofficially known as the second battle of the Philippine sea, was the greatest naval battle of the war and the greatest in American naval history. It was the battle upon which American and Japanese strategists had speculated for years, but it was not fought the way they had envisaged.

Probably close to 300 warships, on both sides participated in the far-flung struggle.

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GREATEST SEA BATTLE HALVES JAP FLEET

When it was over the Japanese navy, third largest in the world, had lost more than half its maximum strength in the greatest naval defeat of history. American admirals counted 58 Japanese ships sunk or crippled, including four carriers, two battleships, six heavy cruisers and many lesser warships definitely sunk, another battleship probably sunk and six battleships and five cruisers damaged.

For the victory the United States paid with the loss of six warships — the light carrier Princeton, two escort carriers, two destroyers, a destroyer escort—and some lesser craft.

At about this time the Japanese made the first large-scale use of their Kamikaze corps—the suicide fliers who later were so widely advertised — when about 30 of these planes dived on Halsey's carriers off Luzon.

With the naval threat dissipated, MacArthur forged rapidly ahead and announced as early as Nov. 3 that the end of the Leyte campaign was in sight.

The announcement was premature. A series of typhoons swept over the island miring down tanks and guns and grounding planes. On Nov. 12 the first of 10 Japanese convoys rushing reinforcements to Leyte was intercepted. Twenty-seven enemy warships and 41 transports were destroyed by air power.

The stalemate finally was broken when the 77th division landed south of Ormoc, dividing the enemy. The coup de grace was given on Christmas day.

Jap Army Defeat Greatest

MacArthur announced that the Japanese army had suffered its greatest defeat in history.

At the beginning of 1945, on Jan. 9, MacArthur struck for his objective, Manila. Again the Sixth army attack, crossing Lingayen gulf as the point of landing. Again the Japs expected the attack from the south. They put up only token resistance, and Kruger's veterans swept forward easily but cautiously toward Bataan, Corregidor and Manila, 120 miles away.

The rotting, burned ruins and grass-grown graves of Camp O'Donnell where Filipino and American prisoners of war had died of starvation, disease and brutality, were overrun on Jan. 23.

On Jan. 30, with the aid of Filipino guerillas, Yank Rangers slipped 25 miles behind Japanese lines and made the first of a series of thrilling rescues from enemy prison camps.

On the night of Feb. 3 the First Cavalry division broke into Manila and smashed open the gates for 3,700 gaunt internees in Santo Tomas. The following day the 37th division from the north and the 11th airborne division from the south drove into the capital.

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THEN CAME IWO AND OKINAWA VICTORIES

On July 5 MacArthur announced that "the entire Philippine islands had been liberated.

Against an army of 23 Japanese divisions he had thrown only 17 American divisions who had killed 432,764 of the enemy and suffered 54,000 casualties in 250 days. Fewer than 11,000 Japanese prisoners had been taken and 30,000 remained scattered in the islands.

The volcanic citadel of Iwo Jima, destined to become the bloodiest battlefield in Marine corps history, was attacked on Feb 19 while the battle of Manila still raged.

Sixty-one thousand Marines of the Third, Fourth and Fifth divisions were thrown into the struggle for this tiny dot in the Pacific 750 miles from Tokyo. In 26 days the Marines killed more than 23,000 Japanese and suffered 32.6 per cent casualties—the highest of any Pacific battle. Graves for 4189 Marines are marked there.

A fortnight after the finish of the Iwo battle, the Americans struck even closer to Tokyo with an invasion of Okinawa. This island in the Ryukyus, 325 miles from the enemy homeland, was the most costly invasion in ships of any in the Pacific up to that time.

Nearly 100 ships were lost or damaged—33 being announced as sunk. The carriers Franklin and Bunker Hill were badly crippled with heavy loss of life. But the 45,000-ton Yamato, largest surviving Japanese warship, was sunk and more than 4,000 enemy planes were destroyed in the flaming 82-day contest.

General Buckner Killed

The Tenth army of Lt. Gen Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., landed on Okinawa from a 1,400 ship convoy.

Gen. Buckner, who took the unusual step of issuing a surrender ultimatum on June 11, was killed by a shell. Gen Joseph W. Stilwell succeeded Buckner on the day that the campaign was officially ended.

The rising tempo of war everywhere on the surrounding horizon now clearly doomed Japan and her pretensions.

The land of the Rising Sun was fighting alone, V-Day in Europe came while Americans were fighting on Okinawa and in the Philippines, and just after the British had finished retaking the strategic parts of Burma.

Clearly recognizing the crisis facing their empire as the result of Russia's denunciation of the neutrality pact with Tokyo on April 5, 1945, the Japanese again changed governments, discarding Koiso for Adm. Kantaro Suzuki.

The first American soldiers from the German front by the Nazi surrender arrived in Manila on July 22, while Australians were unlocking Borneo and its oil riches.

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

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ATOMIC BOMB AND RUSSIA COMPLETE DOOM

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

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

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

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

Sequence Is Back-Breaking

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

On Aug. 6, the first history-making atomic-bomb was dropped by Americans on Hiroshima.

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

American casualties in the entire war were more than 1,060,000 — approximately one-fourth of them in the Pacific war.

Redeployment From Europe Is Reversed

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—A month after Japanese surrender is signed a complete reversal in the present European troop deployment procedure will take place "that will bring the high point man into his own" a U. S. spokesman said today.

Officials said it would take at least 30 days to put the reversal into effect.

Orders were expected to grant priority to high point men on homeward bound ships. The low-score men had been given top billing as they were rushed to the Pacific either directly or by way of the United States.

The low score men now will be pushed to the end of the line while 85-pointers and above go home.

The first cook book published in America was printed at Williamsburg, Va., in 1742. It was entitled, "Compleat Housewife, or Accomplished Gentlewoman's Companion."

Hank Wyse Credited As Big Noise Behind Chicago Cubs

By JIMMY JORDAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The Chicago Cubs are booming down the National League trail toward a pennant and a World Series these days, but the "wise-man" of the club is staying in the background, taking few bows.

That's Henry (Hank) Wyse, Charlie Grimm's "iron man" of the pitching staff, who has racked up 18 of the league's leaders' 69 victories to date—more than 25 per cent — and who figures he's good for another half a dozen, or more, before the Cubs finish the 49 games remaining on their schedule.

It's been a little over a month since the Cubs went into first place and they've stayed there. They'd bounced around from second to fifth before July 10, but Hank, the durable half-Cherokee Indian from Arkansas, kept on winning games.

Then he was called up by his draft board. That seemed to settle any pennant hopes the Cubs had harbored.

He was rejected. He rejoined the club in New York on July 1, after a wearisome, 36-hour train ride. A few hours later he was back on the mound, and beat the Giants 4-3.

That victory and his presence seemed to give the club a psychological lift, and ten days later the Cubs were perched atop the National League. That victory touched off an 11-game winning streak. Wyse contributed four of those triumphs.

Then came the other "Hank" to the Cubs—Hank Borowy, mysteriously waived out of the American League by New York—to bolster a somewhat shaky Cub pitching staff. Wyse and his pal, Claude Passeau, leading pitcher of the league today, got another lift from that.

But Wyse has remained in the background despite his record — while Borowy was getting the headlines and while Passeau was running up a string of nine straight victories. His modesty is almost as apparent as his superlative pitching.

Asked one day to what he attributed his pitching skill, he replied:

"Roy Johnson, the former major league pitcher who managed a team in the Ban Johnson league in Kansas City made me a pitcher. I was wild, and he told me to make a target and throw at it.

"I put a canvas target, 18 inches wide, in our back yard and threw at the thing by the hour, day after day. It was control that made me a pitcher, and Johnson made me get it."

He didn't mention that sinker ball if his, his fast-ball, change of pace and curve. National League batters can tell you about them, though.

Becker's Bat Busy In Chicago Lineup

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (U.P.) — Heinz Becker has spent most of this season on the Chicago Cubs' bench because of his 57 varieties of fielding, but he was back in the lineup at first base today atoning with a busy bat for whatever may be his deficiencies defensively.

Moreover, he was making a prophet out of a rival manager, Deacon Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds, who describes Charley Grimm's Cubs as one of the outstanding teams in the majors since before the war.

"They have everything including the greatest bench in the majors," he said. "Grimm has men in his dugout who would be regulars on other teams."

Filling in for Phil Cavarretta, who injured a shoulder, Becker has gotten six hits in 10 times at bat.

Two Texans On West Junior Club Roster

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (U.P.)—A squad of 16 players was announced today for Ty Cobb's West team which will battle the East, managed by Babe Ruth, at the Polo Grounds on the night of Aug. 28 in the Esquire All American boys baseball game.

Members of the West squad, all of whom survived a series of eliminations conducted by newspapers in their territory, include Dave Williams, Dallas, and John Finch, Houston, Tex.

A slew is a marshy place.

Browns Defeat Senators, 5-4

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns spotted Washington to three runs in the first inning today then nailed Roger Wolff for four tallies in the fourth on two hits and two walks and added another tally off Walter Holborow for a 5 to 4 victory and the series, three games to two.

WASHINGTON	300 000 001	4	10 1
ST. LOUIS	000 400 01x	5	8 1

Wolff, Holborow and Evans; Potter, West and Mancuso.

Errors—Kuhel, Schulte. Runs batted in—Binks 3, Moore, Stephens 3, Schulte, Evans. Two-base hits—Stephens, Mancuso, McQuinn, Evans. Home run—Binks. Bases on balls—off Wolff 4, Holborow 1, Potter 1, West 1. Strikeouts—Wolff 4, West 4. Hits—off Wolff 5 in 6 innings; Holborow 3 in 2; Potter 3 hits in 0 pitched to four batters; West 7 in 9. Winning pitcher—West. Losing pitcher—Wolff.

BAGBY BLANKS BOSOX

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14. (AP) — Jim Bagby throttled the Boston Red Sox with three hits today as the Cleveland Indians triumphed 3 to 0 and swept the series, three games to one. Mickey Rocco and Dutch Meyer slammed home runs for the Tribe.

BOSTON	000 000 000	0	3 0
CLEVELAND	000 100 11x	3	11 2

Heflin and Steiner; Bagby and Hayes.

Errors—Fleming, Baby. Runs batted in—Fleming, Rocco, Meyer. Two-base hit—Lake. Home runs—Rocco, Meyer. Sacrifices—LaForest. Bases on balls—Bagby 3, Heflin 4. Strikeouts—Bagby 1, Heflin 2. Hits by pitcher—by Bagby (Newsome).

Frog Coach Relates How Kind Words Are Better Than 'Kicks'

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (AP)—It requires a lot of understanding and vision on the part of a coach to shape success for a boy in football, says Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian.

Meyer illustrated his point the other day in a luncheon talk at the Texas coaching school in Abilene. He told a story few people had heard before, a story about the greatest football game ever played in the Southwest Conference; Texas Christian vs Southern Methodist in 1935, the year S. M. U. went to the Rose Bowl.

Harold McClure was a reserve back at T. C. U. that year. With the score tied at 14-14, Jimmy Lawrence, regular right halfback, went out with an injury. So in went McClure.

"All week I had cautioned the boys not to let Bobby Wilson get behind them in going after a pass," Meyer related. "But McClure did just that, and Wilson took a pass that led to S. M. U. winning the game. McClure felt worse about this mistake than anybody else."

T. C. U. had one game left on the schedule—with Santa Clara. Monday was a holiday and the team was to report back on Tuesday. No one saw McClure again until just before practice.

"I'll never forget him as he walked toward the dressing room," Meyer said. "I called him and we sat down for a talk. 'We think just as much of you as we ever did,' I told him. 'Think of the boys who have done the same thing but were more fortunate; their mistake didn't come in such a crucial moment.' I told him he would start against Santa Clara and I wanted to know what he'd do about it.

"Harold McClure did something about it. He scored the only touchdown of that game and the next year he was the leading scorer of the Southwest Conference. Now you can see what would have happened had I given McClure a kick in the pants instead of a kindly word. He never would have put on a uniform again."

Cards Nose Out Dodgers In 9th

BROOKLYN, Aug. 14.—A story book homer, Whitey Kurowski's 17th of the year, came in the ninth inning after two were out to break up a pitching duel between Harry Brecheen and Ralph Branca and gave the Cardinals a 2 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Branca gave up only three hits, while his mates were getting five off Brecheen, and evened the season's record of the Dodger moundsman at two wins and two losses. For Brecheen, it gave him a season's record of eight wins as compared to two losses.

ST. LOUIS	000 001 001	2	3 0
BROOKLYN	100 000 000	1	5 2

Brecheen and O'Dea; Branca and Sandlock.

Errors—Stevens, Stanky, Brown. Runs batted in—Walker, Kurowski. Two-base hits—Sanders, O'Dea. Home run—Kurowski. Sacrifices—Verban 2, Young. Bases on balls—Brecheen 5, Branca 8. Strikeouts—Brecheen 4, Branca 3.

GIANTS WIN AGAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (AP) — The New York Giants handed the Cincinnati Reds their eleventh straight defeat today, winning 5 to 2 behind the seven-hit pitching of Salvatore Maglie making his first major league start.

CINCINNATI	000 200 000	2	8 0
NEW YORK	203 000 00x	5	8 2

Modak, Lisenbee and Workman; Maglie and Lombardi.

Errors—Kerr, Hudson. Runs batted in—Gardella, Lombardi 2, Schemer 2, Mesner, Tipton. Two-base hits — Schemer, Mesner. Bases on balls—Modak 3, Maglie 4. Strikeouts—Maglie 4, Lisenbee 1. Hits—off Modak 5 in 3 innings; Lisenbee 3 in 5. Losing pitcher—Modak.

PIRATES SCUTTLE BRAVES

BOSTON, Aug. 14. (AP)— Pittsburgh's Pirates swept a double-header from the Braves today, talking the second game 6-2 after winning the first in 10 innings, 7-5. The second contest, the third victory against no defeats for Walter Boom Boom Beck as a Pirate, was decided in the first inning on Johnny Barrett's grand slam homer. Fritz Ostermueller won his own first game by singling home two runs in the tenth inning.

PITTSBURGH	201 000 010	3	7 13 2
BOSTON	040 000 000	1	5 9 0

Ostermueller and Lopez; Lee, Hendrickson and Masi.

Errors—Gustine, Lopez. Runs batted in—Gustine, Barrett, Dahlgren 2, Elliott, Ostermueller 2, Culler, Lee, Nelson, Hofferth. Two-base hits—Glenfridde, Barrett, Coscarart, Holmes. Three-base hit—Russell. Home runs—Gustine, Hofferth. Stolen bases—Workman, Medwick, Shupe. Sacrifice—Ostermueller. Bases on balls—off Ostermueller 4, Lee 6, Hendrickson 1. Strikeouts—by Ostermueller 2, Hendrickson 1. Hits—off Lee 8 in 7 1-3 innings; Hendrickson 5 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Hendrickson.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	500 000 010	6	12 0
BOSTON	000 002 000	2	7 0

Beck and Salkeld; Javery, Hutchins (8) and Hofferth.

PHILS STOP CUBS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (AP) Andy Seminick smashed a four-base blow off the right field roof to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 edge over the league leading Chicago Cubs tonight before a crowd of 3,067 at Shibe Park.

CHICAGO	000 010 000	1	6 0
PHILADELPHIA	001 010 00x	2	4 0

Prim and Rice; Judd and Seminick.

Otis Coffey Turns His Notes To Cash

(By The Associated Press)

Otis Coffey, popular coach of Pampa High school, doesn't have all his eggs—or footballs—in one basket.

Otis is an expert stenographer. He takes down everything that happens at the Texas High School coaching school, gives the details of lectures and diagrams the plays the instructors illustrate.

He transcribes his voluminous shorthand notes as he goes along and when the school is finished has a complete record. Then he publishes them in book form.

Last year Coffey sold 1,000 copies and could have sold more.

Bobby Jones electrified the golfing world by winning the world's four major championships in one season of play, 1930. No other golfer has duplicated the feat.

End Of War To Give Sports Early Boom

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—The likelihood that the 1945 World Series will be held and a bigger and better boom in football appear to be the first benefits that sports will reap from the end of the war with Japan.

Due to wartime travel restrictions baseball's big show appeared to have become a casualty and football was slated to operate on a limited basis this year. While these restrictions likely won't be removed soon, many of the objections to holding the World Series probably will disappear before the end of September. The end of gasoline rationing is certain to increase attendance at college games.

In the more distant future, the resumption of national and international sports events that had been dropped during the war is expected. Plans for the revival of many of these events already have been laid.

Veteran Coach Plans For Retirement Soon

(By The Associated Press)

Bobby Cannon of Edinburg, new president of the Texas High School Coaches association, announced at Abilene last week that he was going to retire from coaching as soon as men tabbed for places in the Edinburg athletic department returned from the war.

It will mark the end of 25 years of tutoring schoolboy football teams for the little man from the Valley.

Bobby has a prosperous citrus ranch and will quit coaching to operate it.

Kid Hurls No-Hitter In Legion Playoffs

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 14. (AP) — Ernie Funk, 15-year-old right-hander, dished up a no-hitter today as Little Rock ousted Topeka, 2-0, from the American Legion junior baseball tournament.

Ed Wilson, on the mound for Topeka, turned in a five-hit job, but a balk and an error caused his downfall.

Little Rock will play undefeated Oak Park, Ill., at 5 o'clock today in the next round of the four-state double-elimination competition. If Oak Park wins the regional title goes with the victory. If once-defeated Little Rock wins, the clubs will play again tomorrow for the right to go to the sectional meet at New Orleans.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 5; Washington 4.
Cleveland 3; Boston 0.
New York at Detroit, rain.
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed.

Standings

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	104	61	43	.587
Washington	104	58	47	.552
Chicago	104	54	50	.519
New York	101	52	49	.515
Cleveland	104	53	51	.510
St. Louis	103	51	52	.495
Boston	106	51	55	.481
Philadelphia	101	34	67	.337

Wednesday's Schedule
New York at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago (2).
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 1.
New York 5; Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 7-6; Boston 3-2.
Philadelphia 2; Chicago 1.

Standings

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	106	69	37	.651
St. Louis	109	65	44	.596
Brooklyn	107	61	46	.570
New York	109	59	50	.541
Pittsburgh	111	57	54	.514
Boston	111	50	61	.450
Cincinnati	105	43	62	.410
Philadelphia	108	29	79	.269

Wednesday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2—night).

ARCADIA
9c—25c
Now and Wednesday
ALI BABA and the Forty Thieves
IN TECHNICOLOR starring MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL
2ND BIG FEATURE
SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SPIDER WOMAN with Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE
—ADDED—
Chapter No. 4
Overland Mail
Two Cartoons

MIDWAY 9c and 35c Tax Included
1800 BLOCK ON BROADWAY
OPEN 1:15 P. M. "Where The Best Pictures Return DIAL 9532
BOB HOPE * BETTY HUTTON
in "LET'S FACE IT"
with Bona DRAKE · Marjorie WEAVER
Zasu PITTS · Eve ARDEN
Raymond WALBURN
ADDED ATTRACTION: "COLOR CARTOON"

New Bus Schedules
Now In Effect



8 SCHEDULES DAILY . . . LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO
Leave Lubbock 1:35 a.m. 5:45 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 11:45 a.m.
1:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

4 SCHEDULES DAILY . . . LUBBOCK, SEYMOUR, FT. WORTH .
Lv. Lubbock 2:00 a.m. Av. Ft. Worth 11:27 a.m.
Lv. Lubbock 8:00 a.m. Av. Ft. Worth 5:26 p.m.
Lv. Lubbock 12:30 p.m. Av. Ft. Worth 9:28 p.m.
Lv. Lubbock 8:30 p.m. Av. Ft. Worth 5:12 a.m.

4 SCHEDULES DAILY . . . LUBBOCK TO EL PASO & Calif. Points
Lv. Lubbock 1:15 a.m. Av. El Paso 10:15 a.m.
Lv. Lubbock 6:20 a.m. Av. El Paso 3:15 p.m.
Lv. Lubbock 12:45 p.m. Av. El Paso 9:45 p.m.
Lv. Lubbock 7:45 p.m. Av. El Paso 5:00 a.m.

ONLY ONE PIECE OF LUGGAGE, PLEASE
Texas-New Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches
UNION BUS TERMINAL, LUBBOCK

NOW SHOWING DIAL 9641
TECH THEATRE
Admission 9c--25c
This Picture Filmed in Old Indiana
JUST A SIMPLE — WONDERFUL PICTURE!!
. . . IN EVERY THROBBING KISS
. . . IN EVERY THUNDERING THRILL!



IN TECHNICOLOR!
HOME in INDIANA
WALTER BRENNAN · LON McCALLISTER · JEANNE CRAIN
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD · JUNE HAVER
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Extra Special!
This Is America — "New Americans"
"Variety" — "Lew Lehr" — "Late News"

LINDSEY
STARTS FRIDAY
DENIAL SHARPENS THE HUNGER OF LOVE
—and these two had waited so long!
From the flaming best-seller!
M-G-M presents
GREER GARSON
GREGORY PECK
The Valley of Decision
with
DONALD CRISP · LIONEL BARRYMORE
PRESTON FOSTER · MARSHA HUNT
GLADYS COOPER · REGINALD OWEN · DAN DURYEA
JESSICA TANDY · BARBARA EVEREST
MARSHALL THOMPSON
Screen Play by John Meehan and Sonya Levien
Based on the Novel by Marcia Davenport
Directed by TAY GARNETT
Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

CACTUS
OPEN 1:00 LAST DAY
9c AND 25c — DIAL 7041
TWO BIG FEATURES
LEE TRACY BRENDA JOYCE I'LL TELL THE WORLD
2ND FEATURE
CHARLES BOYER
MERLE OBERON
IN
"HARA KIRI"
PLUS: "ONE MAN NEWPAPER"

TEXAN
Today Thursday
9c AND 25c
OPEN 1:15 — DIAL 5462
TWO FEATURES
STRIKE UP THE BAND! A RIOT OF FUN!
BABES ON SWING STREET
with PEGGY RYAN ANN BLYTH LEON ERROL
2ND FEATURE
Majestic! Enthralling!
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
with JENNIFER JONES · WILLIAM EYTHE
CHARLES BICKFORD · VINCENT PRICE
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
PLUS:
"UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS" NO. 4

PALACE
STARTS SUNDAY
FOREST MAIDENS GUARD THEIR SECRET KINGDOM AGAINST MEN'S PRYING EYES!
Edgar Rice BURROUGHS'
TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS
Starring
Johnny WEISSMULLER
Brenda JOYCE · Johnny SHEFFIELD
Henry STEPHENSON
Madame Maria GUSPENSKAYA
Barton MacLANE
Don DOUGLAS
Produced by SOL LESSER
Associate Producer and Director: KURT NEUMANN

TODAY WEDNESDAY LINDSEY TODAY WEDNESDAY
9c and 40c Till 6 — OPEN 1:00 — DIAL 7122 — 9c and 50c After 6
OSCAR WILDE'S The PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY
with GEORGE SANDERS
Youth's adventure in living!
AN M-G-M PICTURE
HURD HATFIELD · DONNA REED
ANGELA LANSBURY · PETER LAWFORD · LOWELL GILMORE · RICHARD FRASER
Screen Play by Albert Lewin · Based Upon the Novel by Oscar Wilde
Directed by ALBERT LEWIN · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
PLUS: "LITTLE LULU"—COLOR CARTOON
ALSO: "LATEST NEWS EVENTS"

PALACE
STARTS THURSDAY
Meet the Screen's Newest Heart Throb!
WILLIAM BENDIX JOAN TEDDELL PHIL SILVERS
Don Juan QUILLIGAN
with ANNE REVERE B. S. PULLY

PALACE LAST DAY
OPEN 1:00
9c AND 40c — DIAL 2-2311
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL TURHAN BEY
Sudan in TECHNICOLOR!
GEORGE ZUCCO ANDY DEVINE ROBERT WARWICK
PLUS: CARTOON—NEWS

TODAY THURSDAY TOWER TODAY THURSDAY
9c and 35c — OPEN 1:45 — DIAL 2-1731 — 9c AND 35c
Saucy! Naughty! Delicious!
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
CHARLES COBURN
ANNE BAXTER
A Royal Scandal
PLUS: Musical Short "Boogie Woogie"
ALSO: "Late News"

TODAY THURSDAY Broadway TODAY THURSDAY
9c AND 35c — OPEN 1:15 — DIAL 4872 — 9c AND 35
SONG-STUDDED LAUGH-LOADED And Ready for Love!
Delightfully Dangerous
JANE POWELL
RALPH BELLAMY
CONSTANCE MOORE
MORTON GOULD and his Orchestra
PLUS: "SEEING EL SALVADOR" SPECIAL
ALSO: "WINGMEN OF TOMORROW"

TODAY FRIDAY LYRIC TODAY FRIDAY
9c AND 25c — OPEN 1:15 — DIAL 6852 — 9c AND 25c
FIRST RUN PICTURES AT FAMILY PRICES!
CLIP JOINT CUTIES TRAP THE "DOUGH" BOYS!
Ten Cents a Dance
with JANE FRAZEE JIMMY LLOYD ROBERT SCOTT JOAN WOODBURY JOHN CALVERT
PLUS: Special "On To Tokyo" Also: "Let's Go Stepping"

Jap Surrender Is Unconditional And Peace Rules World Again

(Continued From Page One)

there is no qualification.

"Arrangements are now being made for the formal signing of surrender terms at the earliest possible moment.

"General Douglas MacArthur has been appointed the Supreme Allied commander to receive the Japanese surrender.

ALLIES TO BE REPRESENTED

"Great Britain, Russia and China will be represented by high ranking officers.

"Meantime, the Allied armed forces have been ordered to suspend offensive action.

"The proclamation of V-J Day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan."

Simultaneously Mr. Truman disclosed that Selective Service is taking immediate steps to slash inductions from 80,000 to 50,000 a month.

Henceforth, Mr. Truman said, only those men under 26 will be drafted for the reduced quotas.

The White House made public the Japanese government's message accepting that ended the war which started December 7, 1941.

The message was delivered by the Swiss charge d'affaires, Max Grassli.

The President made the historic announcement to a huge crowd of reporters who had been virtually living in the White House for days in anticipation of just such a development.

EVERYBODY SMILES BROADLY

Smiling and surrounded by his staff, the President told the press that the Japanese had decided to accept unconditional surrender and mentioned that the reporters would not have to take any notes.

Mr. Truman said prepared statements would be available as they left and three were issued, one detailing MacArthur's appointment and containing the Japanese note, a second disclosing the immediate cutback in the draft and the third in which Mr. Truman congratulated "one of the hardest working groups of war workers"—the federal employees who were on the job for the past your years.

The President said they were entitled to a holiday tomorrow and Thursday with pay and only skeleton forces should be maintained.

Literally beaming with pleasure, close associates of the President around his desk when the announcement was made included Admiral of the Fleet William D. Leahy, personal Chief of Staff; Secretary of State Byrnes, Commodore James Vardaman, the President's Naval aide; Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, his military aide; Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson; Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic administrator; David K. Niles, special assistant; Maj. Gen. Phillip B. Fleming, Public Works administrator, Mathew Connelly, private secretary.

Byrnes, who played a major role in working out the surrender, sat at the President's right.

Newsreel cameras buzzed to record the momentus occasion, and flashlight bulbs flickered.

CONFERENCE STARTS ON DOT

The conference got started on the dot of 7:00 and was one of the shortest on record. Mr. Truman wasted no time nor words making the announcement.

In less than two minutes the conference was over and reporters dashed for telephones.

One of the late comers to the conference was Cordell Hull, Secretary of State 12 years under Franklin Roosevelt and a prime mover in the creation of the United Nations organization.

Hull slipped in unnoticed, looking wan but in much better health than he was a few months ago when he had to leave office and retire to the Bethesda Naval hospital for a complete rest.

He remained behind a moment to chat with the President when the crowd left.

Shortly before 7:30 p. m., the President strode out on the lawn of the White House and the big crowd assembled before the north fence cheered, whistled and a few broke into song.

The President waved his right hand and the crowd waved wildly back.

Hundreds of people crowded the sidewalk immediately in front of the executive mansion where the broad vista opens across the wooded lawn upon the familiar portico, which most of America knows as the "Front Door."

Horns of scores of cars let loose with all the noise they could make, people shouted, screamed and threw all sorts of things into the air. Sweating military police in the hot August evening had a strenuous time trying to keep the crowd back from the high iron fence which surrounds the lawn. The crowd spilled over into the street and blocked traffic into a thick mass of screaming horns.

Congress Given Sept. 5 Call

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Congress, under the urgency of transforming the nation from war to peace, was called today to reconvene September 5.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) voiced the hope that the legislative body would work with the same harmony in "the momentous transformation" that marked "the greatest victory ever won in a war for freedom."

Some of Major Points

He added tax adjustments, with reduction of individual and corporate income taxes, as the sixth major point on Congress' agenda. The other points for consideration, which he said conforms with the President's desire, are:

1. Extension of unemployment compensation.

2. Alteration of surplus property disposal laws

3. The so-called full employment bill, through which sponsors hope 60,000,000 Americans will be gainfully employed.

4. Abolition of no longer needed war agencies; continuation of others.

5. Government reorganization, which was one of President Truman's early recommendations as chief executive.

Unemployment Plan

Speedy consideration of expanded unemployment legislation to meet problems of the peace was ordered by Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means committee, in the face of predictions by government economists that 7,000,000 workers may be jobless by Christmas.

The committee will convene August 27. Doughton said the unemployment bill will be taken up first and then the committee will turn immediately to revision of the tax statutes.

It is not expected, however, that any tax revisions will become effective until 1946.

Lubbock Man Says His Plans Provide For Return Home

Now that the score is three down and none to go, there is one Lubbock soldier who intends to get back to Lubbock as quick as he can—and he told the world about it yesterday.

A radio announcer, interviewing celebrants in Cleveland for the American Broadcasting company, asked B. F. Phillips of Lubbock what his plans were, now that the war is over.

"I'm going to head back for Lubbock as soon as I can," was his prompt reply. Phillips also added there would be a slight delay in putting his post war plans into effect. He will be on KP today.

EASTUS PROBE ASKED

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (AP) — U. S. District Attorney Robert Young said he planned today to ask Federal Judge T. W. Davidson to call a special grand jury in September for a probe into the affairs of the district attorney's office under Clyde Eastus' administration.

Peace Proclamation Issued By Stevenson; Urges Thanksgiving

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP) — Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today issued the following peace proclamation:

"We come to the realization of peace with sober yet joyful thanksgiving. The grasp of the dreadful fingers of war has been suddenly relaxed for most of us, yet we must not forget that for many mothers and fathers, wives and children of our gallant soldiers who gave their lives for our country, for our traditions of liberty and democracy, the war will never be over.

"It is with their thought uppermost in my mind that I call upon Texans today to rejoice deeply and with dignity commensurate with the price of blood paid by those who went out bravely to fight for freedom, and who will not come back except in our trusteeship of the victory they so gloriously won.

Have Cause To Be Proud

"We as Texans have particular cause to be proud of our contribution to the victory that has come. History will record indelibly how valorously the men from Texas fought the nation's battle, and the world's battle, for freedom. Texans have thus always jealously guarded their liberty. Not only on the field of battle but in the contributions of total resources in materials and manpower, has this state gladly carried its burden.

"In the closing days of the conflict, we read with prideful hearts of how our men of science, skillfully and cautiously joined in the triumphant research that led to development of the weapon which no doubt finally blasted the war lords of Japan from their false notions of conquest.

"This nation, and Texas as her greatest state, now faces a future of tremendous influence for good in a world, weary and too long burdened with wars and repetitions of wars. Let us prayerfully and hopefully face the future, always mindful of the sacrifices that gave us victory and wary of the pitfalls of peace."

Youth Injured When Train Hits Tractor

Earl Dean Galey, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Galey of Route 1, Shallowater, was injured about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the tractor he was driving was struck by a freight train on the main line of the Santa Fe railroad.

Galey, who was rushed to Lubbock General hospital in a Rix Funeral home ambulance, received a fracture of the left arm and numerous lacerations and bruises in the accident. Hospital attendants reported that his condition was "good" late last night.

Sudan Stores To Close; Church Services Set

SUDAN, Aug. 14. (Special) — Stores will close here Wednesday in observance of V-J Day with special church services expected to be held. No definite plans had been announced tonight at 9 o'clock with noise and merrymaking greeting the victory announcement.

Daily Market Reports . . .

Spotlight Stocks . .

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Net Change
Radio	31,600	13¾	+ ¼
Am Rad and Std San	31,000	15⅝	+ ¼
Graham Paige	17,300	10⅞	+ ⅜
Int Tel and Tel	12,300	25⅜	+ ⅜
Socony Vac	11,600	15	
Pac Tin Cons	10,700	9¼	+ ⅛
United Corp	10,600	2⅝	
Certain Teed	10,300	11½	+ ⅜
Gen Motors	9,400	67⅞	+ ⅝
Packard Mot	8,800	7	
Curtiss Wright	8,600	6	+ ⅛
Pan-Am Airways	8,600	18⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth and Sou	8,300	1½	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	8,300	29½	+ 1½
Alleghany	8,000	4	

Stock List . .

	Sales In 100's	High	Low	Close
Am Airlines	4	64	63⅛	63⅛
AT and T	12	179½	178¾	179½
Am Wool	28	19⅞	19	19¾
Anaconda Cop	28	32⅛	31½	32
Atch T and SF	29	87⅞	87	87½
Avia Corp	43	7⅝	7⅝	7¾
Beth Steel	18	77½	76⅞	77½
Braniff Air	10	21⅞	21¼	21½
Chrysler	12	112	110	112
Cont Motors	63	11⅛	10⅝	11
Cont Oil Del	8	30⅞	30½	30⅞
Curtiss Wright	86	6	5⅞	6
Freeport Sulph	15	37¼	36¼	36¼
Gen Elec	73	44¼	43⅝	44
Gen G and El A	12	4⅛		
Gen Mot	95	67⅞	67⅛	67¾
Goodrich (BF)	9	59¾	58½	59¾
Greyhound	24	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
Gulf Oil	2	52¼	52⅛	52¼
Houston Oil	8	14¼	14	14
Int Harv	8	85⅛	84¾	85¼
KC Sou	13	21⅞	21½	21½
Lockheed	29	25⅞	25⅛	25¾
MKT	23	36⅝	35	35⅞
Montsom Ward	11	62	61¾	62
Natl Gypsum	43	17⅞	17⅛	17½
No Am Av	31	10⅝	10⅛	10¼
Ohio Oil	15	17	16⅝	17
Packard	88	7¼	7	7
Pan-Am Air	87	19⅛	18⅞	
Panhandle P and R	15	6⅞	6¼	6⅞
Penney (JC)	1	118½		
Phillips Pet	20	47⅜	47¼	47¼
Plymouth Oil	15	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
Pure Oil	31	18¾	18½	18⅝
Radio Corp Am	36	13⅞	13⅛	13¾
Repub Steel	37	23¼	22¾	22⅞
Sears	7	120¾	120¼	120¼
Sinclair	27	15½	15⅛	15½
Socony Vac	116	15⅛	14⅞	15
Sou Pac	51	45⅛	44¾	45¼
Std NJ	21	59	59	59¼
Tex Co	16	51½	50⅞	50⅞
Tex Gulf Prod	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	8	43⅝	43¼	43⅝
Tex Pac C and O	12	20¼	19⅞	20⅛
Tide Water A Oil	10	17⅞	17⅝	17¾
US Rubber	25	59⅞	58½	59¼
US Steel	46	68⅛	67¼	67⅞
West Un A	7	46⅞	46	46½

NEW YORK CURB

	Sales In 100's	High	Low	Close
Am Cyan B	3	39⅛		
Ark Nat Gas A	14	5⅛	5	5
Cities Service	8	20		
El Bond and Sh	39	14¼	13⅞	14
Humble Oil	18	42¼	41¾	41⅞
Lone Star Gas	3	13¾	13⅝	13¾

Wall Street . .

STOCK LEADERS GAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Rails, steels and utilities regained some of their recent losses and other selected stocks advanced fractions to around 2 points in today's quiet market dealings as people around the world anxiously awaited Japan's reply to Allied surrender terms.

Volume totaled 910,000 shares against 970,000 yesterday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite rose .3 of a point at 64.6 on gains in industrials, rails and utilities.

Gainers included U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Hudson Motors, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Boeing, American Telephone, General Electric, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Radio Corp. and International Telephone.

Bonds were irregularly higher after hesitancy in the morning.

Advancers in the curb included Aireon Manufacturing, Fansteel Metals, Root Petroleum and Sterling, Inc.

Cotton . .

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP) — Mill buying and short covering rallied cotton futures in moderate active dealings today as traders awaited further developments in the Pacific and reconversion steps in the cotton textile industry. Gains of 75 cents a bale were partially erased on later hedging and some liquidation.

Futures closed 55 to 75 cents a bale higher.

	High	Low	Last
Oct.	22.79	22.66	22.79
Dec.	22.83	22.69	22.81-82
March	22.77	22.63	22.74-77
May	22.73	22.61	22.72B
July	22.48	22.33	22.48

Middling spot 23.21N up 13.
N—Nominal; B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 (AP) — Cotton futures advanced here today on mill price fixing and short covering. The market closed very steady 50 to 65 cents a bale higher.

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	22.78	22.71	22.77B
Dec.	22.82	22.75	22.82
March	22.79	22.66	22.78
May	22.74	22.68	22.74
July	22.48	22.36	22.48

B—Bid.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 (AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated Southern spot markets was 65 cents a bale higher at 22.50 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 22.56; middling ⅞ths-inch average 21.08.

At A Glance . .

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (AP)—

STOCKS: Higher; rails, steels stage comeback.

BONDS: Selectively higher; late upturn in rails.

COTTON: Firm; mill buying and short covering.

CHICAGO

WHEAT: Steady—commodity credit corporation buying cash wheat.

CORN: Firm—light offerings.

RYE: Weak—long liquidation.

HOGS: Active and fully steady. Top $14.75.

CATTLE: Steady to strong. Top $17.85.

Livestock . .

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 10,100; calves salable and total 1,500; general trade slow; run good and choice fed heifers larger than recently but nothing done; 2 loads choice 1012 and 967 lb. mixed yearlings sold steady at 17.25 and 17.50; most fat steer sales 15.75-17.50; 4 loads medium and good tip-horned white face grass fat steers 14.25; few other loads medium 12.50-13.50; good cows scarce; vealers and calves unchanged; medium good and choice vealers 11.00-14.00; most medium and good weighty calves 10.50-13.00; medium and good steers selling 12.00-13.85.

Hogs 1,000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50, sows 13.75.

Sheep 4,000; spring lambs slow, uneven, generally steady to 25 lower; ewes steady to 25 higher; good and choice truck in spring lambs to shippers largely 14.00; few 14.25; early sales to packers 13.50; good to choice slaughter ewes 6.75-7.00.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 5,300; calves 2,800; slow; most classes cattle about steady; calves steady to weak; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50-14.50; common grass steers and yearlings 9.00-11.50; medium and good beef cows 9.25-12.00; common cows 8.25-9.25; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.00; medium calves 10.50-12.00; common calves 8.50-10.50; stockers of all ages 13.50 down.

Hogs 200; active and fully steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55; sows mostly 13.80; pigs scarce.

Sheep: 8,000; spring lambs opened strong to 25 higher, later sales slow and steady; slaughter ewes weak, some sales 25 lower; yearlings steady; medium and good spring lambs 11.00-12.25; medium yearlings 9.00-10.25; medium and good shorn aged sheep 5.00-6.50; cull and common aged sheep 3.50-4.75.

Grain . .

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.71¾-84½.

Barley No. 2 nom 1.22-23.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lb., ceiling price.

Oats No. 2 red 69¼-70¼.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP) — Traders in the grain futures market went about their business today on the basis the news of the end of the war with Japan had been discounted, as a trade factor and when it does come will have little effect.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼ lower than yesterday's close, Sept. $1.46¾. Corn was ½ to 1⅛ higher, Dec. $1.14¾. Oats were ⅜ to 1¼ higher, Sept. 58¾-59. Rye was ⅜ to 1¼ lower, Sept. $1.43⅜-½. Barley was unchanged to 1½ cent higher, Sept. $1.03¼.

Produce . .

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (UP) — Butter: Receipts 997,059 lbs.; market firm and unchanged; 93 score 41½; 92 score 41; 90 score 40¾; 89 score 40½; cooking grade 39; centralized carlots 90 score 40¾; 89 score (cc) 40¼; 88 score (cc) 39.

Eggs: receipts 9,503 cases; market unsettled and unchanged; extra 41.95-44.8; standards 37.1-39.1; current receipts 37.1; dirties and checks 35-36.1.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14 (AP) — Produce: all prices unchanged.

Texans Celebrate

(Continued From Page One)

Lewis proclaimed Wednesday a full holiday.

Crowds filled the streets of Big Spring and many broke into tears when the national anthem was played, reports from there said.

Within a few minutes after the official announcement from the White House, downtown Fort Worth was a spot of blaring automobile horns, screeching sirens and exploding fireworks. The city will close shop Wednesday.

Houston policemen gave the green light for celebrants "unless there is violence or property damaeg involved."

The first public demonstration at Beaumont since peace proposasl were announced brought whistles and a paper barrage from hotels and office buildings.

Dallas churches opened their doors and streams of people came and went. Downtown, shirt tail parades organized, cars streamed up and down the streets, and soldiers, sailors, Marines, both men and women, joined with civilians in noisy acclaim.

Brownwood's streets were roped off and a sing-song started.

Statewide jubilance was of the kind not seen since an armistice 26 years ago ended another world conflict.

Men on crutches and in wheel chairs, some with artificial legs, led one of the most widespread celebration's in Temple's history. They were from McCloskey general hospital. Camp Hood soldiers and Temple's civilians joined in.

Church meetings started through the Rio Grande valley area at 8 p. m. while fire sirens screamed and auto processions jammed the street.

A program of thanksgiving for the return of world peace was held on Denton's courthouse square followed by a parade. Churches held special services. All stores, banks factories and the postoffice will close Wednesday and Waco and Blackland army air fields will hold ceremonies. Business shut down in Pampa and will remain closed Wednesday. People there were crying and embracing each other.

The banana plant produces its fruit within 15 months after the root-stock is planted.

Official Records . .

Marriage Licenses

Joseph Moore, 26, of Connellsville, Pa., and Miss Bess Southard, 22, of Lubbock.

George Wilson, 43, of Veland, Fla., and Mrs. Foye B. McDaniel, 34, of Lubbock.

Thaddeus W. Oszust, 29, and Miss Irene Mrozinski, 21, both of Michigan City, Ind.

Lubbock Courts

99TH DISTRICT
G. V. Pardue, Judge Presiding

Ex Parte James Thomas Webb, suit for removal of disabilities of minor.

J. H. Kee, as father and next friend of Windle Kee, against E. V. Stubbs, suit for damages.

Pearl Bolton against Carl William Bolton, suit for divorce.

Fred B. Ryan against Marcia Rea Ryan, suit for divorce.

COUNTY
Walter Davies, Judge Presiding

Vessie Weaver, application for probate of the will of the late Alex Weaver and for letters testamentary.

Building Permits

Bethel A. M. E. church, owner, to construct one-story frame addition to church at 1802 Ave. B, $600.

Mrs. Charles T. Lee, owner, to construct one-story frame addition to garage at 2411 Twenty-eighth, $550.

Petain Convicted, Sentenced To Die

PARIS, Wednesday, Aug. 15 (AP) Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was convicted and sentenced to death early today by three judges and a 24-man jury who deliberated almost seven hours.

The high court of justice added it "hoped the sentence would not be executed."

(This recommendation for clemency presumably will be considered by Gen. De Gaulle, president of the French provisional government.)

Besides condemning the 89-year-old former chief of the Vichy state to death for "plotting against the internal safety of France," the court also sentenced him to national indignity and ordered confiscation of all his property.

Demobilization

(Continued From Page One)

mum extent transportation makes possible."

The present problem, he said, centers on the readjustment of personnel now in uniform and induction of new men through Selective Service to "permit the earliest possible release from the Army of those men who have long records of dangerous, arduous and faithful service."

The President did not mention the Navy draft call, currently about 20,000 men a month.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said he had no word of the Navy's plans, but that it would be "reasonable to expect a cut there too."

SIX BILLION SAVED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — The navy announced tonight it is cancelling nearly $6,000,000,000 in prime contracts. This is in addition to a recently announced $1,200,000,000 cut in the shipbuilding program.

City Greets Victory News With Loud Acclaim, Then Soberly Gives Thanks

(Continued From Page One)

hymns were sung, and prayers were said for men who will not return and for leaders of the Allied nations. Rev. R. A. Partlow, assistant pastor, spoke briefly.

Lt. Chamberlain Sang

A solemn crowd was present at victory services at the First Methodist church, where prayers were offered for even those leaders in Germany and Japan who desire world brotherhood. Joyce Watson sang "Prayer" by Guion and Lt. Richard Chamberlain sang "Kipling's "Recessional." T. J. Carter, executive secretary, was in charge of the service.

Hardly a seat was empty at the First Christian church where the pastor, Rev. H. G. Gantz led a prayer program. During the service the names of eight church members who were killed in hostilities and of two who are Japanese prisoners, were read. The program was made up of scripture, prayer, poetry, litanies and music.

Broadway Church of Christ was filled to overflowing as members gathered to hear Dr. M. Norvel Young, minister, in special V-J day services.

While the noise was the dominant element in Lubbock's most general observation, there was an obvious restraint. Many South Plains men have been lost in this war—many others disfigured with wounds, debilitated by imprisonment.

Soldiers Are In Evidence

Soldiers were generously sprinkled in the crowds. Many wore overseas decorations. They, or many of them, seemed more restrained than the average celebrant.

Passersby, however, whooped at two young lieutenants—veterans of the Eighth Air force who bombed the daylights out of Germany from bases in England—on the southeast corner of Broadway and Texas. Now stationed at LAAF, the lieutenants were wearing wildly colored neckties with their Army uniforms and holding an "impromptu openhouse" for passing girls and GIs.

One young lady downtown was feeling so hilarious that she kicked up her heels, tossed her purse in the air and caught it on the fly.

Crowds of young people, soldiers, father and mother and all the kids rushed about the city in cars. Even the loaded buses and taxi cabs entered into the fun as passengers shouted and waved excitedly.

Downtown merrymakers honked their horns, threw confetti, strips of paper, waved flags and, in general, kicked up their heels. Children howled with delight and even the family dog was on hand to bark his approval of the celebration.

All In Fun

Two young girls were seen running down the street and straight into the arms of a couple of lieutenants. One of the girls tripped and found herself around the feet instead of the neck of her intended. But it was all in fun and who cared? The crowd laughed and went merrily on its way.

Exuberant merrymakers were greeted on Broadway by three little boys who had their own idea about how to celebrate the occasion. Two of the boys held up a V-J sign lettered in red, while the third lad waved Old Glory high and wide.

The descent of darkness brought to legally dry Lubbock a picture it possibly never before has seen on such a scale. Bottles were heaved from cars and, in some drugstores and eating houses remaining open celebrants departed from the usual custom of keeping liquor "under cover." Bottles were seen on tables and drinks were poured "in the open," rather than "under the table" as is infrequently noted under ordinary conditions.

Tons of paper probably will be swept up from downtown streets today—probably go to the paper drive which must be continued despite victory and peace.

Police Stand Watch

Lubbock police went on with "business as usual" with no extra city officers called back to duty to curb V-J celebrations—rather their attitude was one to let Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock enjoy celebrating the end of the world's biggest wars—so long as there was no flagrant violation.

Military policemen, however, put in an appearance in city police cars—two to each vehicle—to help keep celebrations "in hand."

Scores of husky servicemen were unloaded at dusk at the MP headquarters at the police station and assigned to cars. Several negro MP's were given assignments in the negro section of the city, in other cars.

"Thank God, it's over."

That seemed to be the typical reaction voiced by soldiers at Lubbock Army Air Field, when the loud-speaking system suddenly blared forth the historic news of the Japanese surrender at 6 p. m.

On the whole the officers and enlisted men took the news soberly, as if it touched them too deply for laughter or carefree words. Approximately 95 per cent of the men on the field are combat returnees, who know first hand the horrors of war.

Many of them were leaving the base or preparing to leave when the message came. Civilian employees had gone.

Observance Is Planned

No regular celebration has been planned, but officials of the field said that an appropriate program will be held when President Truman officially proclaims V-J day.

Southwestern Bell Telephone company's switchboards were taxed to capacity last night in handling both local and toll calls. All extra help was called to duty during the early evening hours and in spite of this toll calls were delayed from one to four hours, it was reported.

Parents were seeking to call their sons, in service at various military installations throughout the nation and their sons were attempting to do likewise. It was absolutely impossible to get some calls through, telephone company officials said, as toll lines were swamped the nation over.

The local Western Union office reported there was a marked increase in the number of telegrams sent and received after the news of the surrender last night, most of them being messages of congratulations and the "when will you be home" variety.

EXCEPT FOR FEW CAFES, CITY TO CLOSE TODAY

With the exception of a few cafes, which are remaining open for the convenience of soldiers and other persons who eat there regularly, Lubbock will be closed down "lock, stock and barrel" today as an aftermath to a noisy celebration of the war's end last night.

The two Army Air force installations will also be standing by for the day, a holiday having been declared for both civilian workers and soldiers alike. The holiday for civilian workers will extend into Thursday but workers who return to duty will be paid time and a half for their overtime work. Only a skeleton force of officers and enlisted men will be on duty at both fields.

Business houses, banks, the postoffice and all offices will be closed for the day.

Only businesses to be open besides the cafes and theaters will be the city's milk plants which will make regular deliveries to customers as usual today.

Classes at Texas Technological college will be suspended for the day.

Lubbock theaters, closed last night after the V-J announcement was made, will re-open this afternoon for regular showings which will continue as usual through the evening hours.

Congratulations To:

Cpl. and Mrs. Luther A. Bannister of 232 Ave H on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 11:50 oclock Tuesday night at St. Marys hospital. The father is stationed in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Swindall of Lubbock on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at Lubbock General hospital.

Hirohito Alibis

(Continued From Page One)

cided to effect a settlement of the present situation by resorting to an extraordinary measure. We have ordered our government to communicate to the governments of the United States, Great Britain, China and the Soviet Union that our emperor accepts the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration. To strive for the common prosperity and happiness of all nations as well as the security and well-being of our subjects in the solemn obligation which has been handed down by our imperial ancestors, and which we . . . (indistinct words) close to the . . . (indistinct words) prescript.

"Indeed, we declared war on America and Britain out of our sincere desire to insure Japan's self-preservation and the establishment of East Asia, it being far from our thought either to infringe upon the sovereignty of other nations or to embark upon territorial aggrandizement.

"But now, the war has lasted for nearly four years. Despite the best that has been done by everyone—the gallant fighting of the military and naval forces, the diligence and assiduity of our servants of the state and the devoted service of our one hundred million people, the war situation has developed not necessarily to Japan's advantage, while the general trends of the world have all turned against her interest."

Full Day's Excitement Is Furnished At Plains

PLAINS, Aug. 14.—(Special.)—A fire which destroyed the home and office of Clyde Hartwick, electric utility company employe here, early tonight coupled with announcement of victory in the Pacific war furnished local residents with a full day's excitement.

The home was totally destroyed, with damage amounting to approximately $4,000 and with little saved.

Church services were held at the Methodist church in observance of the victory announcement. Rev. Allen Forbis, pastor, and Rev. Luther Kirk, Slaton pastor conducting a revival here, made short talks to the congregation. Churches will remain open all of Wednesday for the benefit of those wishing to attend. Stores had made no announcement concerning closing.

Paper Products For Households Hiked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—More household paper products, including facial tissues, soon will become available.

The War Production board today authorized manufacturers of converted paper products to increase their quarterly consumption of pulp, paper and paperboard by 5 per cent above present levels. In the case of facial tissues, the permitted use is 105 per cent of the 1942 base period.

Other 5 per cent increases include paper towels, paper napkins, toilet tissues and paper plates.

Lamesa Band Plays On Square; Talk Is Made By Judge Reed

LAMESA, Aug. 14 (Special)—The band played and Judge Louis B. Reed, who has resumed his duties as presiding magistrate of the 106th judicial district after his recent discharge as a lieutenant-colonel at Ft. Sill, spoke.

There was an occasional rattle of smallarms fire, and noisemakers ran the full gamut, said Virgil Williams, editor of the Lamesa Reporter.

The band was gathered when the President Truman announcement was made that hostilities were over in the Far East. It played under direction of Richard Young.

"The wad apparently is shot here," Williams said, "except that there will be a more or less general close-up of business Wednesday."

Community Church Service At Seminole

SEAGRAVES, Aug. 14 (Special) A community service at the First Baptist church here headed observance of victory in the Pacific with about 200 persons present. Rev. R. M. Clayton, of the Baptist church, conducted the services.

Mothers and fathers with sons in service, as well as many who have had sons killed in the war, made brief talks during services with union prayers held. A short parade, fire sirens and church bells following victory announcement preceeded the services. Stores will close Wednesday and it was said may remain close through Thursday.

"Quite A Show' Staged By Brownfield People

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 14 (Special)—Noisemakers, horns, whistles and sirens marked the opening victory celebration in Brownfield this afternoon. "They are puttin' on quite a show," A. J. Stricklin, editor of the Terry County Herald, said.

The surrender of Japan will be formally celebrated Wednesday at a mass meeting on the court house lawn. The get-together, which begins at 3 p. m., is sponsored by the American Legion. No special program has been planned and all speeches will be extemporaneous.

Business houses will be closed all day Wednesday.

Morton Parades All Way To Whiteface

MORTON, Aug. 14 (Special)—A parade headed by Sheriff Mack Hancock and the city fire truck—the latter with siren screaming—filed from here to Whiteface and back tonight in celebration of the Pacific victory announcement.

A revival meeting now underway at the First Baptist church under direction of Rev. Jack Bullard will hold special services in observance of V-J Day. The stores are expected to close Wednesday.

Stampede Is Staged On Littlefield's Streets

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 14 (Special)—There was a stampede to the middle of Littlefield and spontaneous noise arose out of the clutter of automobiles, but, as Wally Dufrain, editor of the County-Wide News put it, "there was no disorder."

All the racket that could be made was made.

Littlefield was "acutely aware this thing is over."

Muleshoe Celebrates Spontaneously

MULESHOE, Aug. 14 (Special)—Muleshoe had no planned celebration for V-J day, but the moment the news "broke" the town was ready with a spontaneous celebration.

Horns honked, whistles were tied down and the fire wagon paraded up and down main street with the siren going full blast.

J. M. Forbes, editor of the Muleshoe Journal, said no special church services were planned.

Seminole Makes Little Fuss Over War's End

SEMINOLE, Aug. 14 (Special)—Seminole made little fuss over the Pacific war's ending, said Charlie Gregory, editor of the Seminole Sentinel.

There was a brief flurry of car honking, but the crowds went from that momentary display to services of all denominations at the First Methodist church.

All places will be closed Wednesday—a few Thursday, as well, Gregory said.

Sobriety, Not Much Noise Is At Anton

ANTON, Aug. 14. (Special) — Anton, like many small South Plains communities, "received the news of the Japanese surrender with sobriety that was not mixed with much racket," said H. G. Richards, editor of the Anton News.

"There are lots of us out this way who have sorrow that came out of this war. Maybe that's it . . .

(Richards' daughter, Mrs. J. R. Haile, and her children are among those he referred to. Their husband and father, a lieutenant in the Army Air forces, was lost over Germany.)

"We showed we were glad it was over, though," Richards said.

Mystery Surrounds Death Of Boy, 7

Roger S. Condray, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Condray of route 4, Lubbock, was fatally injured about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when he fell from the top of a seven or eight foot well house at his home.

Mrs. Condray, the boy's mother, said details of the accident were not known, but it is believed the boy might have been shocked by an exposed electric wire on top of the well house and was thrown to the ground. A negro plowing in a nearby field said to looked as if the child might have been hurled against a nearby fence.

Two other children, Mickey, 3 1-2-year-old brother of Roger, and a 4-year-old neighbor child, were in the yard when the accident occurred.

The boy was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Mary's hospital.

The body is at Plains Funeral home. No funeral arrangements had been made late last night.

Other survivors are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stevens and J. E. Condray, all of Lubbock.

Postex Mills' Whistle Is Tied Down; Union Church Service Held

POST, Aug. 14 (Special)—Postex mill's whistle was tied down and the bass and treble of automobile horns made a brief orchestration of racket here early tonight to make up Post's reception of the end of war.

Eddie Warren, editor of the Post Dispatch, himself released from 22 months of Pacific Naval service only a few weeks ago—"and it was on Friday the Thirteenth, too"—said the jubilation soon merged into attendance of union services at the First Baptist church.

Most of the stores will be closed Wednesday, he said.

War Dads Session Is Postponed Last Night

Election of officers and other business scheduled for the regular meeting of the American War Dads last night, was postponed, because of the small attendance, J. H. Farmer, president of the local chapter, announced.

"We may have to call a special meeting to take care of the business," President Farmer said, explaining that the sudden drop in attendance was due to the many church services and celebrations in observance of the Japanese surrender.

"I don't know of anything that could make us all happier," Farmer said in commenting on the surrender news.

The local chapter, which is planning to seek a charter from the national organization, is already beginning plans to aid the servicemen who will soon be returning, he said.

Crowds Mill About On Plainview's Streets

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 14 (Special) Plainview closed tight as a drum—except for two theaters — and "everybody here and from places surrounding here apparently are milling around on downtown streets."

That was the description by Luron Brown, reporter of the Plainview Herald, more than three hours after the President had informed the country that the war was over.

A nucleus of the crack 50-piece high school band, possibly 35 pieces, was hastily gathered and it played a concert, under direction of Robert C. Davidson.

Nothing is likely to be open Wednesday, Brown said.

Entire Town Turns Out For Spur's Observance

SPUR, Aug. 14 (Special) — A "Thanksgiving" service was read for all denominations at the Church of Christ tonight, a brief time after whistles and car horns had "given it all they had," said H. G. Hull, editor of the Texas Spur.

"Almost the entire town attended the prearranged program."

Virtually all business houses will be closed Wednesday, Hull said.

State Guard Parades In Tahoka Celebration

TAHOKA, Aug. 14 (Special) — Guns fired, whistles blew, sirens shrilled and people shouted for joy here over news of the end of the war.

The State Guard, commanded by Capt. E. R. Edwards, paraded through the streets and fired big guns on the court house lawn.

"Yep, everybody is feeling wonderful here," Frank Hill of the Lynn County News reported.

The churches were open tonight and will remain open Wednesday for prayer services. All stores will be closed Wednesday.

NOTICE

We Have Re-Opened The CONOCO SERVICE STATION AND PARKING LOT —at—

13th & Ave. K

Parking—6 hours 15c
12 hours 25c
Washing, greasing, oil changing and flat fixing our specialty. Will go anywhere in town and pick up flats. Remember Our Address—

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On This Victory Day

Let Us Render Thanks To Heaven

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow;
Praise Him, all creatures here below!
Praise Him, above, ye Heavenly Host;
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost!

* * *

ONCE again the guns grow silent and the dove of peace returns to this bloody, shell-torn planet, we call Earth.

Oh, what a day for rejoicing—what a day for prayers of thankfulness for this victory over the forces that threatened our civilization and our lives as a free people!

We have paid a high price in blood, tears and sweat; and the victory belongs to those who have waited as well as those who have fought.

Never has a nation faced a harder, crueler foe.

Not since the Man of Galilee rolled away the stone from the door of His tomb and came forth a victor over death has there been such an event on this earth—an event so fraught with a promise of new hope for mankind.

Yet there has been so much of sadness—so much of horror in this war—so many dread messages from the War department advising us and our neighbors of the death of a dear one, we cannot open our hearts to the full joy of this glorious day.

It is like a dream, we have prayed for so long, that when it comes, we can scarcely believe that it is true.

But it is true. God be praised! Let us all, regardless of creed, join in thanking Almighty God for our courageous men and women, and our inspired leaders who made this victory possible.

And let us bow our heads in revered remembrance of those thousands of brave men who will not return.

A Report To Consider

SOMETIME this month, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach plans to announce the results of the inquiry he ordered into the retail price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor department.

On July 1 he was quoted as saying that the bureau's index, showing only a low increase in living casts, was "lousy, too academic, not realistic enough." He has since insisted that he was misquoted. The truth seems to be that the labor leaders, with whom he conferred on the statistics, had made charges in language of this type. Schwellenbach, commenting later, said that he merely stated that he would see that drastic changes were made in compiling the index if its figures were found to be erroneous.

Since there have been numerous charges by labor leaders and other consumer groups throughout the country that living costs had risen much higher than shown in the index, Schwellenbach's report on the investigation will meet with general interest.

One fact is obvious: if living costs are high, no point will be gained in trying to tell the people that they are still low.

One Less Veteran Of '65

ANOTHER of those brave men who fought in the Army of the Confederacy died this week at Floydada. He was Thomas Montgomery, 98, the last surviving member of the Robert E. Lee camp, United Confederate Veterans.

In his passing, the South Plains lost another of its pioneer citizens. A native of Alabama, he came to Floyd county in 1892, subsequently purchasing the T. M. Bar ranch and later helping to organize the Security National bank of Spur.

It was men like Thomas Montgomery, who laid the corner stones of the New South and the Western Empire, of which this community is a joint heir. His death reminds us that few of the Army in Gray remain.

The oldest living member of the Confederate Army is 104-year-old Capt. Alden Howell, former banker and community builder of Waynesville, N. C., who is now residing in Los Angeles.

Capt. Howell, also the oldest Mason in the United States, was within 25 feet of Gen. Stonewall Jackson the night the general was accidentally fired upon in the darkness and fatally injured by his own men.

"I credit my long life to my reliance on the Twenty-third Psalm," declares Capt. Howell. "The Lord is My Shepherd, I shall not want."

These old soldiers have left us a heritage and a tradition. Trying as conditions were when they were mustered out of service, they adjusted themselves to civilian life and became leaders in their communities.

They offer an inspiration for the days ahead.

One-Minute Sermon

In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him.

Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins.

Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another.—1. John 4; 9 through 11.

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

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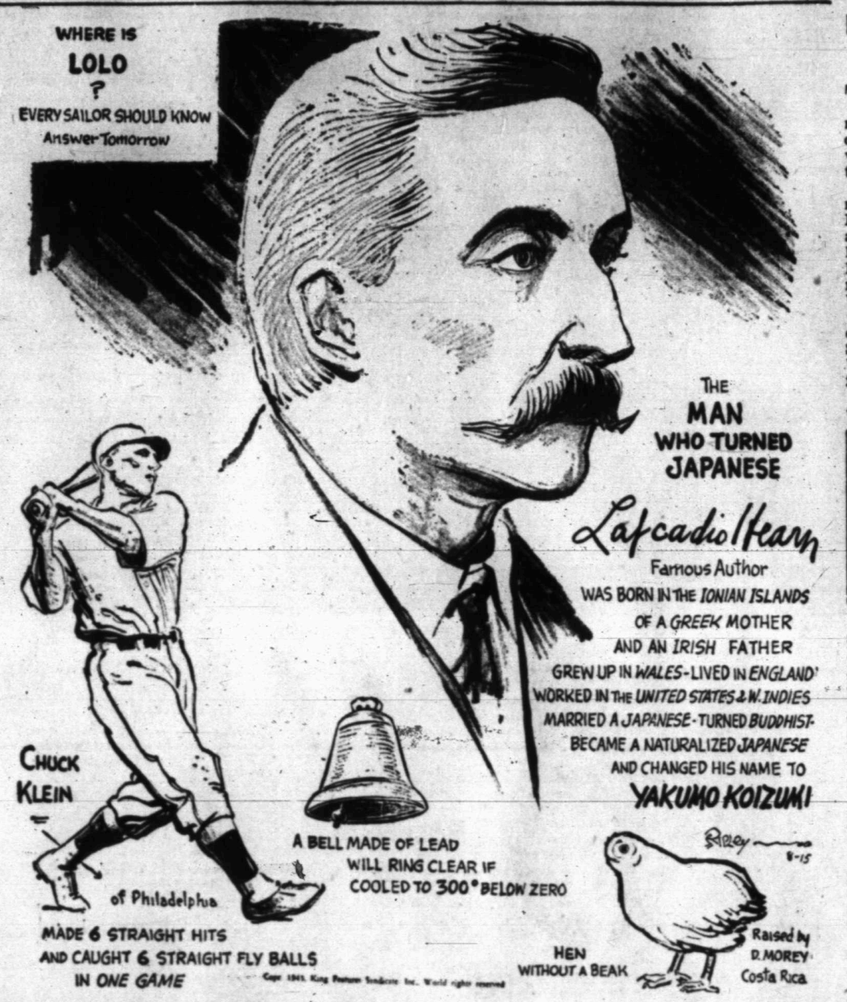
CHAS. W. RATLIFF, Managing Editor

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to Congressional provisions.

OUR PLEDGE

WE pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all

Believe It Or Not --- By Robert Ripley



We Flew Without Guns

By Gen Genovese

(Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.)

This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump"—carrying passengers and cargo over the high Himalayas between India and China. Pilots call it the toughest airline route in the world.

* * *

WE SAY GOODBY

XX

Bringing 'em back alive calls for different kind of equipment than we had. We called off the hunt and told our guide to get us back to the lodge in the shortest and quickest possible way. It was then about 11 in the morning. By sundown he had brought us out of the jungle onto a fairly good dirt road that paralled the Brahmaputra River on its meandering course to within a few miles of Vince's lodge.

All the way back Gingiss and Tony and I carried our baby leopards in our laps, and by the time we climbed down out of our saddles along about midnight we needed clean, dry clothes worse than we had ever needed them before. In the days to come we were to learn that the leopard kittens were a feeding problem, but at no time in their lives, right from that first day, did they ever have any trouble with elimination.

The cats were as tired as their captors by the time we reached the lodge. After they each had a supper of milk—which we dribbled into their tiny mouths from the tip of a spoon — they were perfectly content to curl up again with their ferocious little heads on each other's bellies and go sound asleep on a thick Oriental rug, which we took from the living room for that purpose and put in the butler's quarters. With them safely stowed away, Gingiss and Tony and I sat down to our own midnight snack. Until the small hours of the morning, we sat talking about what we were going to do with our charges. Much earlier, as we jogged down the river road on our elephants, we had decided on names for the cats. Gingiss, insisting that there was a resemblance to a girl in Calcutta, had named his "Margot." And since Tony, whenever he was feeling his drinks, had a tendency to go into a certain very corny dance routine, it was only natural that he would call his "Suzy Q." Another reason for those selections, of course, was that theirs were lady cats. Mine was a male, and in addition to being the more active of the three he had a habit of licking out with his tongue and making a hissing noise whenever either of the others got too close to him. I called him "Spitfire."

* * *

Tony and Suzy Q flew back to Kunming from Dinjan while Gingiss and I—and our cats— went down to Calcutta to arrange for our return to America. I knew it would be good to see the States again, to visit with my family and friends back home, But there was a feeling of going out of action; of leaving important things behind—things that had to be done by someone, things that perhaps I should be staying on to do. I've heard soldiers talk that way when they are given a medical discharge. "Hell, the war isn't over yet, and I can still fight. What if I do limp a little bit? I can still carry a gun, can't I?"

Sure, and I could still fly an airplane and the C. N. A. C. needed all the pilots it could get to fly its transports across the Himalayas. But it was like that old saw: "The best soldier is a live soldier." And the best pilot is a live one, too. If I stayed on in India drinking oxygen with the C. N. A. C. I couldn't possibly have remained alive for more than a few months —possibly even days. Wacky pilots don't last long anywhere, and on the trans-Himalaya run only the very best pilots survive. I wasn't in that category there anymore, and the best thing I could do for myself and my crews and the C. N. A. C. was to clear out before that one inevitable overdose of oxygen destroyed one of their invaluable planes and took the lives of a promising young co-pilot and an expert radio operator, as well as my own.

* * *

It was goodbye to a wonderful bunch of boys—courageous hard-working lads who liked their jobs and the thrills they entailed just as much as I did; who liked to laugh and drink and play cards; who liked carousing and song and women—and who day after day risked their lives on the toughest airline route in the world not because they wanted to.

Gingiss and I were afraid that it was going to be goodbye to Tony Mercede, too, because during the first week of waiting for word from him in Calcutta we heard nothing. Finally we went ahead with our own plans, arranging transportation to Karachi and Bombay and by liner across the Arabian Sea to Durbin, South Africa. From there we would take the train to Cape Town, where we hoped to get passage on a convoy or troopship returning to the States. Two days before we were to leave by plane for Karachi we received word from Tony that he would join us in Calcutta on the fifteenth. Al Privensal brought the message, having arranged to spend a few days with us in the city before we left, and we sent word to Tony through the pilot who had brought Pri down that we would meet him in Karachi instead. Then Gingiss and Pri and I started making the rounds of the bars and night clubs and theaters. Two days later we shook hands at the airport, and Gingiss and I and our leopard kittens began the long journey home.

(To Be Continued)

Today Is Deadline For Soil Practices Reports

Farmers who have conducted soil building practices between Jan. 1 and July 31 of this year must have their reports in by today according to Walter Y. Wells, Agriculture Adjustment Agency administrative officer.

Wells said that such practices include contour farming, row crops, drill crops, addition of phosphate to alfalfa, etc.

A large number — totaling above an approximate 400 — of farmers have not yet given their reports. Letters have been mailed a second time reminding farmers of the deadline, Wells said. Farmers are requested to submit this information, by 5 p. m. today, to the AAA offices in the Agriculture building at Fourteenth and Ave. Q.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

KFYO'S Radio Program

The Avalanche-Journal Station: 1340 On Your Dial

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

Morning

7:00 County Agents' Program.
7:15 Music Reveille.
7:30 Harry McNaughton.
7:30 Newscast.
7:45 Western Melodies.
8:00 Platter Portraits.
8:15 Newscast.
8:30 Breakfast Club.
9:00 My True Story.
9:25 Musical Interlude.
9:30 Housewives Edition of the News.
9:45 Listening Post.
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:30 Gil Martyn.
10:45 Ted Malone.
11:00 Glamour Manor.
11:30 Hymns of all Churches.
11:45 Star Reporter.

Afternoon

12:00 Songs by Morton Downey.
12:15 Noon News Edition.
12:30 Drug Store Cowboys.
12:45 Everlite Rangers.
1:00 William L. Nichols.
1:15 Snoop and Scoop.
1:20 Love Notes.
1:25 Guess Who.
1:30 Serenade.
1:45 Rural Rhythm.
2:00 Song and Dance Parade.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Time Views the News.
3:15 Markets.
3:20 Gems of Melody.
3:30 Report from Abroad.
3:45 Hawaiian Echoes.
4:00 Afternoon Dance Session.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Lum and Abner.

Evening

6:00 Headline Edition.
6:15 Raymond Swing.
6:30 Theater Revue.
6:35 Texas News.
6:40 Baseball Scores.
6:45 Sketches In Ivory.
7:00 Serenade in Swingtime.
7:15 Newscast.
7:30 Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air.
8:00 Musical Favorites.
8:30 Jones and I.
8:55 News Summary.
9:00 Counterspy.
9:30 To Be Announced.
9:45 Janet Planner.
10:00 Newscast.
10:15 Ray Carter.
10:30 Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
11:00 SIGN OFF.

Looking At Life ------ By Erich Brandeis

MORE than four-fifths of the nation, that is about 104,000,000 people, play cards."

So says the jacket of a book entitled, "Complete Gin Rummy," which I have just bought on the advice of some friends, who insist that I must learn this wonderful game in preparation for the long winter evenings.


BRANDEIS

Four-fifths of the nation play cards and I am the eternal dummy!

Somehow or other I just can't learn to play cards.

I have tried bridge and poker and hearts and pinochle — and now I am on gin rummy.

The other evening six of us played.

One was my wife.

The other four were people who, in all modesty, weren't any smarter than I am.

Yet, they beat me game after game.

They played like lightning while I dawdled and hesitated and made them wait—and lost.

They were throwing all kinds of scientific terms around, like "box" and "knock" and "blitz" and "schneider," and I didn't have the slightest idea what they were talking about.

And when it came to scoring—well, any card score looks like a labyrinth of mathematics to me.

* * *

I like to play cards and I would love to be a good card player, but I simply haven't the 'card sense" as the good players call it.

There's Gladys Medbury, for instance. When she shuffles the cards she just gives them a few flicks, and they are all done.

But, when it's my turn to shuffle half the cards fall under the table and I have to do it all over again.

I don't know how to arange my cards.

I never know whether the Jack is higher than the Queen or whether the Ace beats the King in gin rummy.

* * *

A couple of days ago I was on the train New York-bound.

As we passed through Harlem I saw four little pickaninnies sitting on a stoop playing some card game. They were going fast as Culbertson or Jacoby.

None of them was older than seven.

I bet each one of them could beat me in whatever they were playing or any other game.

Why? I don't know.

104 million people play cards in the United States.

I know I am not one of them.

What shall I do?

Ickes On Anxious Seat

He Once "Forgot" Harry Truman!

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

THE reason for Harold Icke's request for "clarification" of his status as a Truman cabinet member lies in his secret worry over a political document which he submitted to Franklin Roosevelt in June of 1944, a month before the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

The private paper forwarded by the "Curmudgeon" contained the names of several Vice Presidential candidates who, in the opinions of the ageing Bull Mooser of 1912, would rally western Liberals and Progressives to the Roosevelt slate. FDR was afraid that his war and foreign policies might have alienated the Hiram Johnson-Burt Wheeler-Gerald Nye faction.

The Ickes memo led off with the name of the comparatively unknown William O. Douglas, a Supreme court justice. It also suggested Henry Wallace, James F. Byrnes and a few other political impossibes.

But it did not carry the name of Harry Truman, then only a senator from Missouri, who was making trouble for numerous executive heads as chairman of the Senate Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program.


TUCKER

Mr. Ickes never did like investigators. To him the mild and soft-spoken Missourian was just another Capitol Hill pest.

FDR guffawed when he saw the name of "Bill" Douglas heading the list proposed by the Ickes faction as qualified by ability and political appeal to entitle him to second place on the ticket in so turbulent a year. He laughed not because he did not appreciate the justice's brilliance and high character, but because he saw through his cabinet member's strategem.

"Look at this list," he said to close friends, including an important governor from a Southern state. "I don't see the name of Ickes on this paper, but it is there all right. By putting Bill Douglas first, he tries to tell me that I must hold the Progressives of the Middle and Far West.

"He knows that Bill Douglas is a nonentity out in that country. What Ickes is trying to tell me is that the man I should pick for second place is who but Harold!"

* * *

SLATE: Mr. Roosevelt accepted part of the Ickes slate. In his letter to the Chicago convention he suggested Douglas and Truman, in that order, as possible running mates.

National Chairman Bob Hannegan was responsible for the Missourian's selection after he, together with Bosses Kelley of Chicago, Hague of New Jersey and Flynn of New York, sold FDR the idea that a Wallace renomination would strip the ticket of 3,000,000 votes.

These backstage maneuverings and conspiracies are ancient history to the insiders—and to the outsiders—in Chicago. But as to Harold, who wants his $15,000 job the way a baby wants his rattle, his omission of Truman's name from that pre-convention slate makes him sweat.

BRADLEY: President Truman won nation-wide acclaim when he appointed General Omar N. Bradley as the new head of the Veterans administration, which will have to handle all the cares and kicks of the 15,000,000 veterans of the present conflict. But it seems that there is a joker in the Bradley selection.

He will serve for only a year or possibly less. He was picked because, as a war hero, his choice would meet with general approbation. As a military man, he is supposed to run the place in hard-boiled fashion, which predecessor Frank Hines never did. The latter catered to Congress, the White House and the veterans' organizations, who have always believed that they had a priority on this department.

General Bradley is only a stopgap. He is expected to do a cleanup job, and then hand this ticklish post over to someone else. After he has mopped up, his successor, according to the President's assumption, should carry on without any fuss and feathers.

But General Bradley now appreciates the size of the task he has undertaken. Licking Germans was a cinch to what he has to face. Here are a few figures which will confront him as he shoots his legs under his desk:

Claims of all kinds resulting from World War I totaled only 3,000,000 as of July 31, the end of 1945 fiscal year. In that conflict, which ended 27 years ago, our armed forces did not number more than 6,000,000. World War II demands as of July 31, 1945, amounted to more than 3,000,000. But the servicemen and mobilized women in this war total about 15,000,000.

General Bradley may be able to clean this Augean stable. But it will continue to be the nation's greatest headache.

* * *

ATOMIC POWER
By Albert Leman

KEEP your feet on the ground when speculating about the newly released atomic energy, urge New York scientists.

Of course, the No. 1 discovery of our age opens an epoch of both destructive and industrial progress.

But, they say, the public should not become panicky from the alarmist talk that our planet may evaporate in a single blast. Nor should it expect that the force will be harnessed for ordinary peacetime needs in the near future.

At the moment realistic industrialists in the Wall Street area are evaluating this new source of energy in relation to its possible effects on water, coal, petroleum, natural gas and other power, and on railroads.


LEMAN

Should it supplant orthodox energies soon, it would cause the loss of millions of jobs and vast capital invested in mines and wells and in their processing units.

"But first you must catch your rabbit," comments one top-ranking engineer. "Much research must be carried out before the energy is fully known and fully controlled.

"There is more power in the winds than in all the waterfalls that turn our turbines. Tidal power, too, is almost limitless. But each is a low voltage source with not enough push at any one point.

"Bulky, expensive apparatus would be required to convert these energies to our needs. The sun's power in drawing up moisture and dropping rain on ponds at a level high enough to make a waterfall is a much cheaper source.

"Eventually atomic force may do away with our Grand Coulee dams but not tomorrow. Radium, a great reservoir of energy, costs $12,000,000 a pound. Atomic might is much more expensive.

"It will probably remain a special purpose fuel which only the government can afford; the mechanisms to employ it also run to big money. Water power, coal, oil and gas will be used until the new energy can be produced and transmitted commercially at costs competitive with present power and fuel costs."

Electricity is chiefly made from a wheel revolving in a magnetic field—a generator. Hence public utility transmission systems would remain undisturbed even if atomic energy took the place of water power.

FUEL: Coal is now the most abundant and cheapest fuel known to man; our own supplies will last for centuries.

Even before "U-235" it was in stiff competition with petroleum. The industry devised new heating techniques for home and factory—such as colloidal fuel, a combination of pulverized coal mixed with oil and pumped through pipe lines.

But if, sometime, atomic power elbows King Coal out of the fuel business he will not go broke. Researchers have developed thousands of by-products from black diamonds—plastics, medicines, oils, dyes, food fats, synthetic jewels etc.

The other day Bituminous Coal Institute experts built a model house entirely with coal products—synthetic wood, paint, tiles, bricks, fabrics, pipes, furniture—even a coal-burning stove made of chemically treated noninflammable coal. In an atomic energy age the new power would be used to manufacture the thousands of different bituminous by-products.

Side Glances --- By Galbraith



"You butchers will wish you had some friends after the war when we downtrodden common people arise!"

Truman Realizes Europe's Need For Food

U. S. Must Rush Help For Hungry

By THOMAS L. STOKES
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—President Truman's promise that this government will help "to the limits of our strength" to feed Europe this winter was re-assuring to officials here who have been seriously concerned with the confusion and delay in organizing an effective, balanced, well coordinated program.

As pointed out here a few days ago, there are two main difficulties confronting the administration in its objectives:

1. Lack of definite responsibility for formulating a program due to diffusion of authority among several agencies. These include the Combined Food board, Foreign Economic administration, Agriculture department, principally, with resulting friction and conflicts.


STOKES

2. The apparent failure to inform the American people fully of the seriousness of the problem and the political dangers inherent in not coping with it adequately, both to Europe and ourselves.

President Truman is now fully aware of both shortcomings. It was significant that he recognized the emergency nature of the problem by dealing with it immediately, at the first opportunity, upon his return. This he did most graphically and effectively in his message to the people.

* * *

President Saw Hanger

He is expected to follow this up with administrative action, for which he has numerous recommendations. First-hand evidence and reports were available to him while he was abroad, it is apparent from what he said in his message that they were impressive, as a close-up is to anybody who has been to Europe in recent months.

"Europe today is hungry," he said. "I am not talking about Germans. I am talking about the people of the countries which are overrun and devastated by the Germans, and particularly about the people of Western Europe. Many of them lack clothes, fuel, tools, shelter and raw materials. They lack the means to restore their cities and their factories.

"As the winter comes on, the distress will increase."

* * *

HE EMPHASIZED the importance of help for political reasons.

"Unless we do what we can to help," he said, "we may lose next winter what we won at such terrible cost last spring. Desperate men are liable to destroy the structure of their society to find in the wreckage some substitute for hope. If we let Europe go cold and hungry, we may lose some of the foundations of order on which the hope for world-wide peace must rest."

Thus he frankly and boldly challenged the American people, and in such a way as to discredit the noisy minority which is clamoring against helping Europe. This noisy minority, incidentally, is well fed and will continue to be well fed.

* * *

The President spoke from first-hand knowledge which revealed to him, as to other observers, how the awful destruction of the means of transport—railroads and barge lines—ramifies in all sorts of directions, in both the production and distribution of food, locally.

It is obvious what the shortage of coal means in transportation. But it takes transportation to move the food from such places as it can again be produced to the big cities where the suffering is most acute. The shortage of coal also affects industries which process foods, an example being sugar from sugar beets. France, for instance, will process only about a third or less of her sugar beet crop this year, itself short, because of the lack of coal.

* * *

AMERICAN military and civilian personnel in Europe are contriving all the ways they can to help restore Europe's economy and provide work and food. When I was in Italy several years ago I talked to an American general who had devised a means of reviving sugar beet processing there which was novel but effective in reopening factories and giving people work and some income.

His scheme was based on the need for yeast to make bread for our soldiers there. He figured how much yeast was needed for this purpose, then re-opened enough plants, selecting those where most help could be provided localy, to produce enough molasses to produce enough yeast to make bread for the Army. His idea was to help the people help themselves. This is our policy.

But, with all such contrivances, food will be needed to supplement such as Europe can raise herself, and her crops are the poorest this year in many, many years.

Dallas City Attorney Is Trieste Lord Mayor

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—On leave as city attorney for Dallas, Lt. Col. Henry P. Kucera is lord mayor of Trieste, Italy, but he would prefer having his old job back, he wrote friends recently.

Colonel Kucera served with the military government in re-establishing order in the provinces of Ravenna and Modena prior to his latest assignment

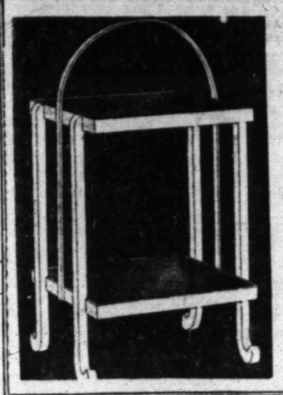
EXCHANGE TO CLOSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (U.P.) — The board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange today decided that the exchange will close automatically on V-J day as designated by President Truman.

Funny Business



"I think it's going to take the former sergeant a few days to get back in the groove!"



Occasional or Serving Table

$5.95

A graceful stand 20 inches high with 12 inch square top and shelf. Done in pure white with glass top and shelf in either blue or red.

Many other occasional tables to select from.

DeWitt's

drive out and save the difference

2219 19th.

New U. S. Official

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured new U. S. secretary of agriculture, Clinton P. ——
7 Machine part
9 Facilitates
12 Babylonian deity
13 Bind
16 Master of ceremonies (ab.)
17 Drama players
19 Have on
20 Slave
22 Perfume
24 Ringworm
25 Sew loosely
26 One who concludes
27 Symbol for tantalum
28 Names (ab.)
29 At no time
32 Weird
35 Pitchers
36 More faithful
37 Diminutive of Theresa
38 Brazilian state
42 Indian weights
43 Right (ab.)
44 For the benefit of
46 Registered nurse (ab.)
47 Crimean meeting place of "Big Three"
49 Expunge
51 Potsherd

VERTICAL

1 Near
2 Negative word
3 Sketched
4 Soothsayer
5 Boat paddle
6 Nova Scotia (ab.)
7 Lasso
8 Hops' kilns
10 Correct
11 Talus
14 Symbol for tellurium
15 Laughter sound
17 President Truman appointed him to his ——
18 Rags
20 Transgressors
21 He succeeded Claude A. Wickard as ——' aide
23 Erects
24 Doctrine
30 Pitcher room
31 Hearth goddess
33 Regretters
34 Ireland
38 Fuel
39 Exclamation
40 Sun god
41 Fish sauce
44 Baronets (ab.)
45 Backward
48 Behold!
50 Any



New Shipments of quality

HOUSE PAINT

Are Arriving Daily.

NEWSOM-GIBSON COMPANY

"THE HOUSE OF COLOR"
1414 Ave. K. Phone 6601

DON'T GET IN A PICKLE



LET US PRESERVE YOUR TIRES

RECAPPING
NEW TIRES

HOOPER'S 1310 H

It Pays To Shop at

HODGES BROS.

"Your Farm Dept. Store"

MY MOTHER KNOWS---

She says it keeps our bank roll strong
She is singing it the whole day long
It pays to deal at Hodges Brothers.

Safety roll can openers, A real value 15c

1115 Ave. G. Lubbock, Texas



ABELL SANATORIUM

"A Drugless Institution"
1641 Broadway Lubbock, Tex
Consultation and Exam. Free

Specializing in nervous and chronic disorders, operating under the direction of licensed physician.

Formerly of Milling Sanatorium, Mineral Wells, Tex., who practiced in that institution for 15 yrs. Also same treatment you receive at Glen Rose Texas

ENERGY - PLUS



IN CHISM'S BETTER BREAD

AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY STORE

CHISM'S BETTER BREAD

Lubbock General Hospital Clinic

GENERAL SURGERY
J. T. Krueger, M. D., F.A.C.S.
J. H. Stiles, M. D., F.A.C.S.
H. E. Mast, M. D.*

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
J. T. Hutchinson, M. D.
Ben B. Mutchinson, M. D.*
E. M. Blake, M. D.

INFANTS AND CHILDREN
M. C. Overton, M. D.
Arthur Jenkins, M. D.

OBSTETRICS
O. R. Hand, M. D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE
W. H. Gordon, M. D.*
R. H. McCarty, M. D.

GENERAL MEDICINE
J. P. Lattimore, M. D.
G. S. Smith M. D.*
J. D. Donaldson, M. D.

X-RAY AND LABORATORY
A. G. Barsh, M. D.

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
Wayne Reeser, M. D.*
Doyle J. Doss, M. D.
* In U. S. Armed Forces.

Clifford. E. Hunt. Superintendent — J. H. Felton, Business Manager

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY and RADIUM
School of Nursing fully recognized for credit by University of Texas
U. S. CADET NURSE CORPS SCHOOL

SWART

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

Dr. Millard F. Swart — TECHNICIANS Raymond Blue
Dr. A. A. Holmquest — Berry Lofland
*Dr. Allen R. Hamilton — Assistants Ethel Keenum
*Dr. G. E. Richardson — Letha Massie, Jewel Anthony

* In Armed Forces

Myrick Building, Lubbock Dial 4771

EVERLAY FEEDS

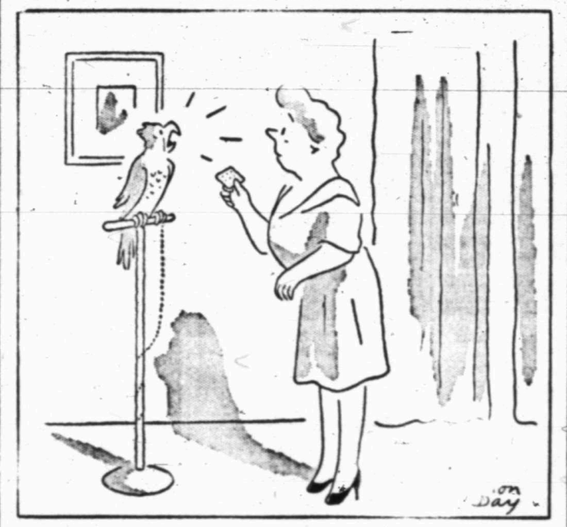
THE SIGN OF

EXTRA : PROTECTION : PRODUCTION : PROFIT

MILLED ONLY BY

ECONOMY MILLS

LUBBOCK, TEXAS



"Crackers! Always crackers! I want Wheaties with milk and fruit!"

Polly's repeating what lots of folks say every day. Wheaties, you know, are America's favorite whole wheat flakes. Chuck-full of good nourishment, swell flavor. You say, "I want Wheaties with milk and fruit"—tomorrow morning. Try it, famous "Breakfast of Champions."

Adv.

MORE FUN!

• GAMES
GIFTS • TOYS

New Shipments Arrive Daily.

LUBBOCK PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.

1706 Broadway Dail 5801



PIMPLES

Disappeared Overnight

Blackheads, Too, Went Fast

Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called KLEENEX that dries up pimples overnight as it acts to loosen and remove ugly blackheads. Those who followed simple directions and applied Kleenex upon retiring were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise Kleenex and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexions. Use Kleenex. If one application does not satisfy, you get double your money back. Ask for Kleenex today, sure.

MARK HALSEY DRUG STORES Adv.

GET READY

For The

BEST SHOW

of 'em all . . .

ABC

RODEO

August

22, 23, 24, 25



Lubbock Bus Co.

IN OTHER WORDS, WE WANT TO MAKE FARM LOANS

The money we have to lend belongs largely to local people like yourself who have deposited it with us. We want to give local employment to these funds, in farm loans that will benefit the community. If you need farm credit, see us.

TEAMED UP FARMER BANKER for VICTORY

Lubbock National Bank

EVERY MODERN BANKING FACILITY
TRY US FOR EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS, AND FRIENDLY SERVICE
If there is anything NEW worth while in banking, we have it!

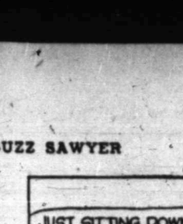
BANK CREDIT *is the best* FARM CREDIT

BUZZ SAWYER — Make Mine Rare! — By ROY CRAINE



BLONDIE — A Privileged Character! — By CHIC YOUNG



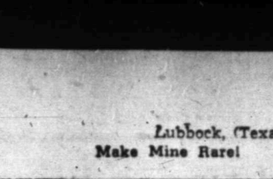


Just Received

A new shipment of genuine

K D

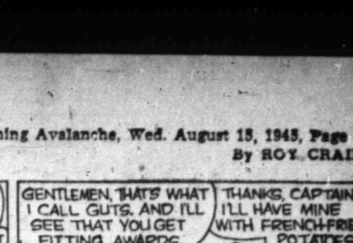
STOP LIGHTS Price $2.95



STEEL FLEX PISTON RINGS

At Reasonable Prices

Gear Shift Knobs 44c



We have a good stock Ford & Chevrolet Clutch Throwout Bearings

Let us supply your bearing needs at cut rate prices!

SOUTHERN AUTO STORES

Lubbock — Brownfield & Littlefield—Now Owned & Operated by A. R. Ellis and O. P. Ellis

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH — A Clean Odor! — By FRED LASSWELL



ARLENE'S BEAUTY SHOP & SCHOOL

Helen Curtiss Cold Waves For Lovelier Hair

Victoria $20.00
Empress $15.00
Duchess $10.00

Croquignole Permanents $3.50 to $7.50

Licensed Operators
Wilma Hines, Bessie Loftis, Mrs. O. W. Moore
Appointments after 6 p. m. Thursday and Friday



Try our COLD WAVE
Looks and acts like Naturally Curly Hair

PERMANENTS $2.50 to $5.00

Learn Beauty Culture

MRS. T. D. JULIAN
School Director

1408 TEXAS AVE. STUDENT WORK SUPERVISED BY LICENSED INSTRUCTORS DIAL 5472

LI'L ABNER — This'll Knock Thar Eyes Outl! — By AL CAPP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With — Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams



Lubbock Morning Avalanche

All Classified Advertising will originate in the Morning Avalanche then appear in the Evening Journal of the same date. Advertising appearing in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal will count as one insertion

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1 1943

1 day	per word	6c
2 days	per word	8c
3 days	per word	11c
4 days	per word	14c
5 days	per word	17c
30 days	per word	60c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All out-of-town ads are CASH IN ADVANCE. NO REFUND will be made on ad after appearing in paper.

Telephone ads must be paid for the following day when the collector calls.

The Publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention.

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. & A. M. Stated Communications 1st Friday. Chas. C. Sherrod, W. M. H. J. McClellan, Secy

Lubbock Chapter No. 248 Stated Convocation 2nd Friday. Howard E. Hunt, H. P. H. J. McClellan, Secy. Mark Master, Friday 7 p. m.

Lubbock Commandery 66 Stated Conclave 2nd Mon. Howard E. Hunt, Com. H. J. McClellan, Rec

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Excellent food, good service—it would be perfect if only somebody would steal that hat of yours."

2-A—Monuments



Come in whenever convenient. You are always welcome

South Plains Monument Co. 2909 Ave. H Our 29th Year

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Billfold near 28th and Ave. S. Containing key and $5.00 bill. Patricia Myrick. Dial 4829.

LOST Black fender skirt, left rear fender, vicinity of SPAAF. Reward. Dial 9952. Lubbock Wood Works.

LOST: Ration book holder containing valuable papers. Return to Mrs. Eileen Tew, 2607 Ave. L. Phone 2-3189

LOST: Brown billfold. Keep money, return papers. Clarence B. Moore. Dial 9550.

LOST: 2 sorrel horses and one brown horse. Call 4901, write Lonnie Teague, Gen. Del., Lubbock.

4—Personal Notices

NOTICE:—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. Billy M. McCloud.

SEE MME. LE HONDA for Crystal Palmistry card astrology. Readings daily. Sunday. 809 Ave. K.

READINGS from Amye entirely different. 2022 16th. Dial 7578.

MADAM SARAH Phycho-Mentalist. ADVISES! WARNS! MYSTIFIES! Discriptions given on any problem. Consult her today. 1309 23rd St.

MADAME CORLENE READER. Consult me today about your love, marriage or business problems. Palm readings. 1415 Ave. L Dial 2-3803

Madam Gideon Readings Dial 2-3890 for Appointment 1912-16th

MADAME FANT Palm or card readings. If both readings given and extra cut for a bonus. 1916-AVE. P

GUITAR LESSONS HAWAIIAN AND SPANISH. J. K. KALANA 2101 Avenue J

4-B—Building Materials

LUMBER

WE CAN FURNISH ALL ITEMS NECESSARY FOR FARM BUILDINGS

1x6 center match yellow pine
1x6 Shiplap yellow pine
1x8 Shiplap yellow pine
2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x4, and 4x6 S4S.

Truck hardware, Bolts, Galvanized flat sheets, Paint, Composition Shingles and roofing, Barb wire, Poultry wire, Gypsum board, Stucco.

ATER LUMBER CO. 1314 Ave. D Dial 5062. ¼ block south Auction and Commission Company

LUMBER
2x4-2x6-S4S; 1x6 Center Match; 1x8 Shiplap; 1x12 White pine.

HOG WIRE
32"-14½ Ga. Hog wire, roll $6.95
26"-14½ Ga. hog wire, per roll $5.95
26"-12½ Ga. hog wire, per roll $7.95

HARWARE
Overhead garage door set $24.50
Screen door grill $2.00
All kind and prices on door locks; cabinet harware; full surface and half surface door butts.
FULL STOCK OF BUILDERS HARDWARE

HOLMES LUMBER COMPANY Dial 4581 1419-19th St.

LUMBER
2-4, 2-6, 1-8, 1-10, 1-12 and 2-12 Rgh. No ratings required for the above. Suitable for garages, barns, sheds, storage rooms etc.
Truck hardware
Door and window frames
Window stool
Sash weights 3 to 10 lb.
Large stock Devoe house paint.
Chicken wire 2" mesh 3, 4, 5 and 6

HOME LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. 1920-19th Dial 2-2149

H. E. Webb Lumber & Building Supply Lumber, Hardware, Sheetrock Shingles Cedar Posts, 10c. 120 East Broadway Phone 6123

4-B—Building Materials

BOWMAN LUMBER CO. 619 13TH DIAL 8718

ROOFING
2 TAB. HEX. SHINGLE All colors, Square $4.50
HEAVY THICK TAB. STRIP Shingle, all colors, Sq. $5.50
MEDIUM WEIGHT ROLL Roofing, Per Roll $1.50
HEAVY WEIGHT ROLL Roofing, Sq. $1.85

Redwood Overhead STORAGE TANKS ALL SIZES. **CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.** 2611 Ave. H

5—Business Services

FOR Carpenter work and window screens. Dial 2-1120.

WILL paint anything—anywhere. Motorized unit. R. W. Davis. 1305 25th. Dial 2-2569.

PRESSURE PUMP, windmill service. Troy Vest. 2020-6th. Dial 2-1029.

WE SPECIALIZE in house painting. Work guaranted. Dial 7513.

WILL haul 15,000 lbs. to Fort Worth or Dallas on Saturdays and Mondays of every week and from Dallas to Lubbock every other Sunday. O. A. Woody. 2-1742.

COLD CHECKS, ACCOUNTS, NOTES Collected anywhere. No charge unless collected. BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU F. C. Wester, Manager P. O. Box 768 Phone 2-2041

CRAWFORD Electric Shop, repairing and contracting. You'll like our service. Phone 4861.

GOOLSBYS Furniture Repair Shop. Sewing machine repair. 914 Ave. A. 5149.

HOUSE painting is my specialty. E. Tolleson 1317-25. Dial 2-1146

HARD OF HEARING? Thousands of people who hear fairly well but do not understand words are having their hearing corrected by Sonotone. Consult me free. I am Sonotone's authorized permanent consultant for 14 counties. **E. W. CARR** 2318-8th, Lubbock Dial 2-2662

MYERS GARAGE Motor reboring, line boring and reboring, valve grinding, cold welding. New equipment. WE WERE FORMERLY LOCATED AT LOCUST ST. GARAGE. 710-13th St. DIAL 4072

WATER WELL DRILLING **G. C. PAULK** Rock Courts, one block east postoffice, Brownfield, Texas. Phone 353-R.

AUTO PAINTING Prewar auto painting $40 and up. Body and fender repair. Auto glass installed. **SMITH BODY SHOP** 1220 Main 2-3482

TIPPS DYEING WE SPECIALIZE IN DYEING. TIPPS 1617 College Ave. Dial 9891

MOVED OFFICE LUBBOCK NATIONAL BUILDING 521-522 **G. H. CRAIG CO.**

7—Business Opportunities

EXCLUSIVE distribution new profitable item; large immediate earnings; permanent business. Apply Sample Room, 1210, Hilton hotel.

CAPITAL needed to manufacture patented agricultural machinery. Phone 7132.

8—Business For Sale

COMPLETE shoe shop. Ill health reason for selling. Z. C. Seeders, Seminole, Gen. Del.

MIDGET cafe for sale. 1204 Broadway.

FOR SALE: Branch of our business, approximately $250.00 will handle the deal. Make yourself $200 to $400 per month. The Evan Co., College and Walnut.

FOR SALE My entire stock of clothing and shoes. A variety of furniture and stoves. General second hand store. Shoe repair outfit. Nice stock of leather. ALL FIXTURES CLEAR TO THE WALL. I was at Lubbock 5 years previous to last 14 months. Anyone knows I have the cleanest place in town of the kind. Best stock of shoes of any place. Any man who can sell can make money of used merchandise. An invention is the cause of it all. My 3 years experience in buying makes the price cheap. A real bargain if sold in 10 days. Phone 337-J, or write PO Box 723, Levelland, Tex., for interview. **M. C. KNIPE**

8—Business For Sale

SERVICE station for sale. Phone 2-9033.

CAFE for sale; Idalou, with living quarters. Reasonable. Inquire Frank's Cafe, Lorenzo.

FOR SALE: Drug store stock and fixtures to be moved, have lost lease on building and must sell at once. Stock at invoice price (about $4,000) and fixtures priced at $950. Call 385, Shamrock, Texas.

FOR SALE GROCERY STORE-MARKET SERVICE STATION DOING WONDERFUL BUSINESS. Reason for selling—too many irons! **WAYNE GEORGE** Roundup, Texas

9—Business Wanted

WANT filling station in good location, or garage. Box 57, Avalanche.

10—Tailors, Laundries

WE SPECIALIZE IN RUG AND CARPET CLEANING. **LUBBOCK LAUNDRY** 1005 Ave. G Ph. 6651

10-B—Professional Serv.

Baths and Massages REDUCING SUNTANS—TREATMENTS FOR RHEUMATISM. LUCILLE'S CLINIC 2408 Broadway Dial 9004

12—Woman's Column

DRESSMAKING. Infants' and schoolgirls' dresses. Mrs. Lester Arnold. 1708 Ave. J.

SEWING wanted. Mrs. H. G. Faulkner. 406 Hub Homes.

CURTAINS to launder, stretch ready to hang. Call 2-3655, mornings.

SPENCER CORSETS, surgical supports. Breast supports. Dial 2-1087.

13—Help Wanted, Male

SECTION 5, WMC'S EMPLOYMENT STABILIZATION PLAN Provides that a "Statement of availability necessary if employee is in war industry. THIS APPLIES TO ALL HELP WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED: Lubrication and front man, experience necessary, top wages. Apply in person. Ellwood Service. College and 19th.

MAN OR BOY over 18 for city delivery and warehouse work. Must have local references. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. 612 Broadway. Job open August 22.

CONSTRUCTION workers needed at once by L. O. Stocker Co., Borger, Texas. Transportation free, housing available, plenty overtime. Hiring daily at U. S. Employment Service, Lubbock.

DISHWASHER wanted. 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. The Doll House, 1514 Ave. Q.

WANTED: Working manager for stock farm. Must be experienced and practical. Address G. T. Hall, Big Spring, Texas.

WANT 1st class body man. Salary or commission. Good working conditions. Box 828. Brownfield Safety Lane, Brownfield, Texas.

WANTED: Experienced truck drivers for permanent post-war employment good salary and expense account. Call Walter Beadle, 77, the Western Co., Eunice, New Mexico, or contact your local USES office.

WANTED BOYS To set pins after school. 12 years or over. 7c and 8 per line. **PLAMOR LANES.**

WANTED ARC WELDERS. Apply in person, 25th and Ave. H. **LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.**

WANTED LABORERS — RIVET HEATERS AND RIVET DRIVERS. Apply in person. **LUBBOCK STEEL WORKS** 214 Ave. O

EXPERIENCED FORD MECHANIC WANTED Permanent job. Welding ability helpful. Monthly salary plus overtime. **UNITED GEOPHYSICAL CO.** 253 New Cotton Exchange Bldg. 2-2151 or 5343

MEN WANTED PERMANENT WORK AT **PURINA MILLS** APPLY AT MILL PLAINVIEW HIGHWAY

WANTED TWO SALESMEN For work in Lubbock. Salary and commission. For men who want to work and have the ability to sell you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Experience unnecessary. **BOX 54** AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

NEEDED 2 SKILLED MECHANICS On Aug. 20th, we move into our new building at 902 Ave. J. One of the most modern Service Departments in West Texas. All new equipment—all new building. Best of working conditions. Plenty work — Top pay. **McWILLIAMS PONTIAC CO.** Sales—PONTIAC—Service 907 Ave. K Phone 4326

13—Help Wanted, Male

COOK wanted. Jack O' Lantern Cafe. 1220 Broadway.

13-A—Help Wtd. Female

WANTED: Housekeeper and cook for family in nice home. Living quarters. Dial 4584.

WANTED: Girl or woman for parttime housework. 1941 Ave. N. Dial 2-2924.

WANTED: Beauty operator. Guarantee salary. Would lease shop. Dial 2-9414 or 5992.

WANTED: Stenographer-clerk, shorthand or dictaphone, permanent position, excellent chance for advancement. In reply give experience, education, age, etc. Box 44, Avalanche-Journal.

YOUNG fry cook wanted at The Doll House. 1514 Ave. Q.

WANTED cook for boarding house, permanent, good salary. 1117 16th. Dial 2-3407.

WANTED colored maid, who can cook, full time or half-day, full time preferred. Health certificate required. Dial 7385. 2214 25th.

WANTED: Unencumbered white housekeeper for modern country home, family of 2. Excellent living quarters and salary. References required. Dial 6119, after 6 p. m.

WANTED: Settled lady, 20 to 35, unexperienced. Fountain work and sandwiches. Malt Shop. 2113-19th.

MAID for tourist court. Good salary. Dial 7512.

WANTED: Beauty operator to replace one with good following. Leaving town. Dial 2-1662.

WANTED: Waitress, Fox Drive-In. Phone 7272 or 7288.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK AND MAID —Apply— MRS. PARKER PROUTY 3019-21st

WANTED STENOGRAPHER IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT APPLY IN PERSON **SWIFT & CO.**

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS WANTED GOOD PAY PLEASANT WORK SEE MR. GARRET **CLOVERLAKE DAIRY STORE** (Please do not telephone) 1210 AVE. Q

13-B—Wtd. Male, Female

WANTED: Farm hand or family. 2009 25th. J. B. McPherson.

WANTED: Couple to do house and yard work. Live on place. Phone 4216.

WANTED Experienced Soda Clerks. Permanent jobs. Apply at: 19TH STREET PHARMACY

$50.00 PER WEEK WE WILL PAY UP TO $50.00 A WEEK FOR— **WOOL PRESSER** (Man or Woman) Must be experienced and able to turn out quality work. Apply in person— **BRAY'S CLEANER**

FULL or part-time work, good earnings, Seagraves and Floydada. Apply 407 Ave. H. J. R. WATKINS PRODUCTS Dial 6512

For Your EMPLOYMENT Needs See GARNER'S PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE. Accountants, Salesmen, Bookkeepers, Seamstresses, Clerks, Stenographers. SALARIES OPEN. 301-A Leader Bldg. Phone 5332 Over J. C. Penney

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN: $100 week up, with unlimited possibilities. High class trade; permanent business. Apply Sample Room, 1210 Hilton hotel.

14—Situations Wanted

ADVERTISING and extensive commercial sales experience. References and recommendations on request. Box 56 Avalanche.

TWO experienced tractor hands want farm job. J. Cordaway, Rt. 2, Morton.

UNDERGRADUATE Nurse who has a number of years experience in hospital duty and office work with a nearby physician, desires position with local Doctor. Box 58 Avalanche.

DAY AND NIGHT nursery. 1807 Main. Dial 2-2770.

KIDDIES' PLAYGROUND AND NURSERY SCHOOL Open from 1 to 6 p. m. 2112-28th Dial 2-1005 Virginia Murray Lewis Supervisor.

"MISS NETT'S" NURSERY 1908-13th Dial 2-3581. For my special rates by the week $1 per day, 25c per hour.

15—Ins. & Investments

FOR APPROXIMATELY **1% NET COST** You can GUARANTEE that your MORTGAGE will be paid off in full if you die. HOME—FARM—FHA LOANS PROTECTED **H. B. SELF** Dial 9227 Write Room 206 Russell Bldg.

FARM, RANCH AND CITY LOANS Low interest rates, high loan values 100 per cent service. GREEN BROS. Lubbock Hotel Bldg. Phone 7222

INSURANCE AND LOANS SINCE 1922 All forms of insurance except life. Low interest rates on real estate loans. Call us for service. **READ & DENMAN** 1210 Ave. J. Phone 7456

ONLY in the "Pep Squad" will you get more ACTION than Avalanche-Journal Want Ads bring.

16—Farm & Ranch Loan

CITY, FARM OR RANCH LOANS As financial correspondent for the Connecticut mutual life insurance company I am prepared to make you a loan at a new low interest rate. IF IT IS A GOOD LOAN I CAN MAKE IT. I can buy any good first lien notes. **CLAUDE B. HURLBUT** Citizens Nat Bank Bldg Dial 8922

16-B—Money To Loan

10% LOANS on furniture and other personal property. Why pay more? Gibson. 1013 Ave. J. Dial 9831.

$50 TO $100 CASH loans, made to individuals. Phone 2-2452.

LOANS $5.00 to $500.00 PERSONAL LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE. Auto Loans. Collateral Loans. QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. **PLAINS INVESTMENT CO.** Between MAIN and BROADWAY 1105 Ave L. Dial 6949

MONEY TO LOAN Diamonds, Watches, Cameras, Radios, Luggage or Anything of Value. LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKERS. PROMPT EFFICIENT WATCH REPAIR SERVICE. **Gem Loan & Jewelry COMPANY** 1208 Broadway Lubbock Texas

17—Instruction Classes

TWENTY FAMOUS COURSES. 50 years' success, thousands of successful graduates, add to the prestige a Draughon diploma will give you. 20 practical courses to select from. Day and night school. Investigate. DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Lubbock, Texas and 25 other Cities

18—Furniture For Sale

ELECTRIC Refrigerator, breakfast set, dining room suite; other odd pieces. Dial 7085. 2108 20th.

36 NEW Oak chairs, living room suite, two bedroom suites, cabinet radio. 1913 Ave. H.

LIVING, dining and bedroom furniture. 2014-10th, after 12.

Call us when you have used merchandise for sale. THOMPSON FURNITURE AND HARDWARE 1712 Ave. H Phone 6501

Highest Cash Prices For Your Used Furniture EAST SIDE FURNITURE CO. 1105 Ave. G Dial 2-3362

WANTED TO BUY USED FURNITURE Highest cash prices paid. GRIGGS FURNITURE CO. 908 Main Dial 2-3972

NOTICE WE WANT TO BUY USED FURNITURE Highest cash prices paid for— Living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, dinenette suites, studio couches, sewing machines, stoves of all kinds. Call Us Before You Sell. **BAIN BROS.** 1617—19th St. Phone 2-1661

Sell Us Your USED FURNITURE HIGHEST PRICES PAID LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO. 1510 Texas Ave Dial 5861

DESK, bookshelves, hassocks, electric heaters and fans, strollers, high chairs, play yard, car seats. HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE 1212-13th Dial 2-3421

BILL CURRY'S FURNITURE Highest prices paid for USED FURNITURE —and— USED CLOTHING. Call us before you sell. 302 AVE. H DIAL 2-2551

GOODART FURNITURE We handle new and used. Sell, buy, or exchange. Adams upholstering. We upholster furniture, cars, and slip covers. Come in and let's get acquainted. We can save you money. **GOODART & ADAMS** 2225-19th Telephone 1852

Top Prices for Used Furniture KELNER Furniture & Appliance Co. 1306 Texas Ave. Dial 6173

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Used Furniture Plains Furniture Co Dial 4571

19—Livestock For Sale

PIGS for sale. J. D. Talley, 2 miles north, 1 west Posey.

MILK COW for sale. 2308 East C. Richard Ludd, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE: 2 milk cows, 2 gilts with 6 pigs each. 3110 Tyler Ave.

TO LOAN: Good yearling bulls for keep; milk cows for calves; stocker, grazer, feeder cattle for half gain. Walter Allen, 225 Lubbock Nat'l Bldg. Dial 9542

ATTENTION STOCK RAISERS FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK. TELEPHONE 4674 OR 2-2263

Keeton Packing Co. Free removal of dead horses, cattle and hogs. Dial 6671 collect. See Us For KEETON'S WESTERN BRAND TANKAGE. We pay highest prices for hogs

FOR SALE Good milch cows and milch goats. **E. P. EARHART** Dial 2-3479

19—Livestock For Sale

ATTENTION FARMERS We need choice top hogs. Top prices paid. **LUBBOCK PACKING CO.** 602-E.-19th

BRED GILT AUCTION DUROC REGIONAL SHOW AND SALE. 40 Hand-Picked Fall Gilts From 7 States. SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, LUBBOCK, TEX. At the Lubbock Fair Grounds Show at 10 a. m.—Sale at 1 p. m. An offering of choice fall yearling gilts mated to outstanding boars for early fall litters. Consigned from leading herds of the breed. All gilts immune to cholera and showing negative test to Bang's disease. Weighing 350 to 500 lbs. Catalog of the 9 Duroc Regional Sales available on request. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND. Local Manager: Coleman Cowan, Route 2, Lubbock, Texas. Sponsored by: UNITED DUROC RECORD ASS'N. Peoria 3, Ill.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

"CHICKENS" DWIGHT'S HATCHERY BABY CHICKS STARTED CHICKS BROILERS—FRYERS. ONE MILE EAST, ONE-HALF MILE SOUTH PURINA MILLS

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY Bring us your hatching eggs. We are hatching through the summer. Chicks off on Sun. LUBBOCK HATCHERY East of Fairgrounds

EGGS WANTED WE WILL PAY 43 CENTS PER DOZ. For grade A large eggs. Farmers who will gather their eggs often, keep clean, cool and market often will be well paid for their efforts. Sell us your eggs, cream and poultry. **RALPH ROBERTSON PRODUCE** 2701 Ave. H. Dial 9344

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS We have recently completed a new EGG and POULTRY processing plant in Lubbock. It will pay you to get our prices. EGGS OUR SPECIALTY. **CLARY POULTRY AND EGG CO.** 2424 Ave. G Phone 2-2383

FARMERS TAKE CARE OF YOUR EGGS: DURING HOT WEATHER, GATHER EGGS TWICE DAILY, KEEP IN A COOL PLACE, BRING THEM TO MARKET PROMPTLY, BASIS TODAY'S MARKET, GRADE A LARGE EGGS, 43c PER DOZEN. **Arthur Lay & Company** 100-110 Broadway Under East Underpass Phone 4563

FARMERS Come in and see our new modern poultry plant. Better facilities for giving you efficient service and as always— THE BEST MARKET for your poultry of all kinds. **HUGGINS PRODUCE** 2426 Ave. G Dial 9785

19-B—Rabbits and Pets

FOR SALE: Full registered cocker spaniels. 820 Texas Ave. Lubbock Auto Co., Fred McQuinney.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. One year old Red male and female to keep for ½ increase. 2202 24th.

FOR SALE Pointer pups, registered. Sire out of Texas Ranger; dam out of Dawn's Highland Bill, 3 months old. **BUCK WILHOIT** Spur, Texas

20—Musical Instruments

PIANOS Factory Reconditioned. We have just received a carload of the nicest yet, also most reasonable in price. With the same guarantee as if brand new. **SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.** 1214 Broadway Dial 7051

IT'S NO military secret that people find hard-to-get items thru the Wanted-To-Buy ads.

20—Musical Instruments

ALL MAKES RADIOS REPAIRED. **STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE** D Noel Stalnaker 2401-28th St. 23 YEARS IN LUBBOCK

PIANOS NEW PIANOS AND USED PIANOS NICE ONES. BEST QUALITY—PRICES TO SUIT. HAUL YOUR PIANO HOME AND SAVE MONEY. LARGE STOCK. **PIANO WAREHOUSE** 1610-19th

PIANOS You will be pleased too if you buy one of our guaranteed used pianos. C. B LIVELY PIANO STORE 1007 Ave. Q Dial 9851

USED PIANOS Largest stock used pianos ever assembled in Lubbock. REASONABLY PRICED. If you make your own delivery you can save. **B. E. ADAIR MUSIC CO.** "Nearly 20 Years Your Piano Dealer" 1913 Main Next to Hilton Hotel

21—Misc. For Sale

NEW 2¼x3¼ SPEED Graphic camera, equipped with Sol Gun, Kalart range finder, F-3:7 lens and accessories. 1630-19th.

1942 MODEL National 23 ft. trailer house, located 1924-7th. H. A. Scarbrough.

PRE-WAR bedroom suite; rug; dinette; baby buggy. 2108-18th.

GARAGE building, 48x110 ft., some parts. Troy G. Jones, Lorenzo.

7 FT. ELECTRIC refrigerator, 9-piece dining suite, five wool rugs, 3 bedroom suites, odd chairs. 2406-31st.

PAIR man's roller skates, excellent condition; Underwood Champion portable typewriter and table, almost new; violin, cherry wood, made in Arkansas; practically new electric fan, 10 in., 2 speed continuous motor, new dictionary, 2 large volumes, bargain; honey bees, making honey this year, Caucasian, Italian, native. 2421-25th, after 5:00 p. m. Phone 2-3948.

BABY BEDS, car seats, rubber seated baby jumpers, high chairs, Thermoseal coffee makers, double boilers and pans. Trade with us and save. The Furniture Mart, 1215 Texas Ave. Phone 8325.

12 GAUGE Remington pump, bought new in 1941; several boxes of shells. Also girl's pre-war bicycle, 26 in. frame, new tires. 1640 Main, after 6:30 p. m.

1942 MODEL AC one-row combine, 2 miles west Acuff. Bill Stennett.

RADIO for sale. 2112-14th.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse automatic ironer; Westinghouse 24 in. Whirlair ¼ h. p. motor; Martin Baritone; Lyon Healy trombone. Phone 5968.

4-ROW tractor, new tires, tool bar lister and planter, 4-row cultivator, cheap, 2 miles north Abernathy. J. W. Garner.

TABLE MODEL Philco radio, also electric iron, ironing board. Phone 5967.

1942 Harley Davidson motorcycle, new tires, for sale or trade. Dial 4267.

300 fryers—4208 Ave. P ½ mile south of 34th.

JOHN DEERE HAS IN STOCK 1½ h. p. Motors, well pump jack; 3 h. p. Motor; Small grain elevator; Cotton harvesters; Killifer Fresno's; Cotton Dusters; Feed Mills. See Your Dealer **FORD IMPLEMENT CO.** 1902-04-06 Ave. C Lubbock

10,000 FEET NEW ARMCO 16-INCH IRRIGATION CASING, 190 FT. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY **AMARILLO JUNK CO.** Amarillo, Texas 4th and Jackson St. Phone 8113

RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING Don't run your tires too long! We will loan you a tire while repairing yours. Give us a trial. **T. P. HILL TIRE CO.** Dial 6074 1801 Texas Ave.

LARGEST stock of "Gone with the Wind" lamps in West Texas. Student, Astral, Hurrican, 3 tier and pairs. LOWREY ELECTRIC CO. 2235-19th St. Dial 8179

SUN-RAY BRAND FEEDS POULTRY—DAIRY SHORTS—BRAN CORN—SHELLED, GROUND OATS—ALFALFA HAY. Do not forget we can sell you as good poultry feeds as any. THE PRICE IS RIGHT **C. E. FLOWERS** GRAIN, FEED, SEED Wholesale Retail 812-14th Phone 5261

SPECIAL on wells and large pressure pumps turn-key jobs. Used sucker-rod pump, complete. We trade ofr anything for a water well. Leroi engine and light plant for sale. **CASE WATER WELLS SALES & SERVICE** Idalou Highway Dial 2-9935

COAL Best Grades Colorado coal, all sizes, better lay in next winters supply now while BEST COAL available. **SAND AND GRAVEL** Quick deliveries in truck loads or carloads lots. Pits at Quitaque, Sweetwater, Amarillo and Justiceburg. Telephone or write us for delivered prices. We have our own fleet of trucks for your convenience. **CHARCOAL AND WOOD** Just received shipments both Charcoal and wood, reasonably priced. **SMITHING COAL** Ajax, Old Pioneer Lilly, Imperial Alabama and Briartown Oklahoma coals in stock. Quick deliveries anywhere. **G. F. HILL** Wholesale and Retail 606 Main St. Ph 4422

21—Misc. For Sale

1942 6-ft. Electric Refrigerator for sale. 1806 Ave. S.

1942 two-row Twin City with equipment; AC Combine. 2½ miles west, ½ north, Ropes. H. P. Aufill.

FOR SALE: 1937 WC Allis Chalmers tractor, with two-row cultivating and planting equipment, also shopmade two-row slide, go-devils and 4-row stalk-cutter. Motor was rebuilt last year. Good tires. $700. Arthur F. Fisher, Andrews, Texas.

FOR SALE: Back yard fence, 6 ft. high, 80 ft. long. Dial 8292.

750 FT. OF 2-IN. black pipe; 21 ft of 8 in. well casing, perforated. W. F. Pruitt, Idalou, Texas, Rt. 1.

VICTROLA, with 12 records, for sale. Phone 2-2976.

POWER lifts for regular and F-20 Farmalls. W. L. Schoolcraft, Ralls, Tex.

BARGAIN, two Butane bottles, one regulator. Dial 7992.

SPECIAL price on Shox-Stock fence chargers; Electric washer with twin tubs; Kroehler Studio couch. 1712 Ave. H. Dial 6501.

ANNOUNCING Farmers Truckers! Wards fall drum-lot sale of oil and grease begins Wednesday. Buy the finest Penn. oil at 56c gal., best Mid-Continent Oil at 40c in 55-gal. drums, plus Fed. tax. Your choice high pressure or cup grease, in 100-lb. drums, now $8.00. Hurry. **MONTGOMERY WARD** Lubbock, Texas

WHY PAY MORE? 2x4, 2x6, and 2x8 S4S yellow pine $7.50; 1x6 yellow pine centermatch $8.50; KB window frames each $4.95; 167 lb Hex shingles, per sq. $3.95; ½ in. sheetrock per 100 sq ft., $2.75; 35 in hogwire, per roll $5.95; Barn paint, red and green per gal. $1.35. **Avinger Lumber Co** Dial 2-9847 "CHEAPEST RETAIL LUMBER YARD IN LUBBOCK 3 Miles Out East Broadway

GIFTS OF MERIT China—Glass—Lamps—Silver Ware—Furniture. SALLY'S ANTIQUE SHOP 2008 17th St. Tel. 8476

IRRIGATION CASING 14" and 16" New and used pipe all sizes. Stalk cutter spiders, Stock Tanks, Bar Steel up to 1¼ thickness. **LUBBOCK PIPE AND METAL CO.** 1817 Ave. B Dial 5002

AWNINGS AND TARPAULINS BINDER CANVAS Made and Repaired. **A. E. QUEST & SONS** 2219 Ave H Dial 8922

25,000 FEET New 2-inch black standard line pipe, collared and threaded, immediate delivery. **AMARILLO JUNK WESTEX PIPE COMPANY** Phone 8113 4th and Jackson St. Amarillo, Texas

FOR SALE 10,000 CUBIC FT. AIR CONDITIONERS; WINDOW COOLERS, AIR CONDITIONER FANS; ELGIN WATER SOFTENER; FLOOR FURNACES; WATER HEATERS FOR BUTANE AND NATURAL GAS; WHITE CLOSET SEATS; CAST IRON SINKS AND LAVATORIES. **BELL PLUMBING CO.** 1654 13th St.

FOR SALE New electric ice box; 3 bath tubs; 35 commodes; 10 sinks; 10 lavatoryies; Lots of fittings; 6 hot water heaters; Shower bath; Butane hot plate. **TOM FRENCH** 1954 Ave. H Dial 6127

ALL SIZES NEW **PIPE** USED FOR EVERY PURPOSE. CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO. 2611 Ave. H, Lubbock, Dial 5851

VIGORO FIELD SEEDS GARDEN SEEDS Registered No. 354 Sweet Sudan. Certified No. 354 and 351 Sweet Sudan. Our stock is complete in all the kindred lines. Phone us — We have it. **HEART OF THE WEST FEED and SEED** "When you buy Heart of the West you buy the best" We Deliver. **LUBBOCK FEED, SEED & GRAIN CO.** WHOLESALE and RETAIL. Ross E. Garrett Jack E. Garrett. Corner 14th and Ave G 3 blocks south P. O.—Dial 4062

FOR SALE NEW STEEL PLATE, 3-16"—¼"—3-8"—½" **CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY** 2611 Ave. H Phone 5851

21—Misc. For Sale

4000 lbs. alfalfa seed—35c per lb. Ed Bigler, 1 mile north Roundup.

NEW 3½-ton Braden winch power take-off complete; office desk, good condition. Worth the money. 312 Ave. W. Phone 2-3336.

FOR SALE: Blackeyed peas, and corn. Wayne Goodpasture, 5½ miles west on 4th.

FOR SALE: 200 lb. icebox. 801 Ave. Q

NEW Oliver 80, 4-row, fully equipped. 7 miles west Ropes. A. R. Latham.

ROLLAWAY bed and mattress, $26.00; Hand blacksmith blower and two Eye with frame $10.00. 2412 8th.

ONE QUICK CHANGE battery charger: 2 Wayne electric service station gasoline pumps; two 550 gal. underground tanks. Hub Lee Tire Co. 1717 Ave. H.

16 H. P. OUTBOARD motor, 2-wheel camping trailer. Dial 7227, before 8 a. m., after 7 p. m. 2706 Ave. P.

TWO 20-gallon butane bottles. A. R. Wild, Route 1, Box 12, Slaton, Tex.

FOR SALE: A 6 ft. Superfex oil burner ice box, in good condition. 12 miles northeast of Levelland at W. S. Mitchell's farm.

COVERED button and buckles, over 40 styles. 1921-15th.

SCHOOL dresses; handmade. [illegible] 13th.

PREMIER vacuum cleaner; new Westinghouse waffle iron; Iron wash kettle. 912 Ave. K. Dial 2-1907.

C. and P. job press, A-1 shape, 10x15, $275. W. A. Wilbanks, 2103-28th. Lubbock, Texas. Phone 2-2452.

McDEERING W-40 tractor, plow type, lights, starter, rubber, 4 bottom plow, A-1 condition. Lee Mills, Snyder, Okla. Phone 97.

FOR SALE: 1941 2-row Case combine, ready to go; 13 ft. Graham chisler, almost new. 2009-25th.

TWO COMBINES, one regular Farmall tractor with equipment. 3 miles north, 11 west Abernathy. L. R. Cruce.

SAXOPHONE for sale, excellent condition. 611 Ave. L.

STEEL windmill and tower; 80 ft. pipe and suckerrod. Call 9076.

HOUSETRAILERS, several nice ones. R. Dean, Ashley Court. 2324 Ave. H.

CASH for your old sewing machine. We buy, sell, or trade and repair any make, any condition. RIPLEY SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE Dial 8081 2317-19th

USED gasoline driven welding machines for sale, rent or trade. MAC AUSTIN CO. 1308 Ave. G

POULTRYMEN Use Mill-to-Farm Laying Mash. M. T. F. laying mash contains all necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals to give the highest production.

DAIRYMEN Use Mill to Farm Dairy Feed. A higher production is what you want. M. T. F. dairy feed has all the necessary ingredients in it to increase your cows production.

MILL-TO-FARM-FEEDS Are sold direct from mill to the consumer thus saving you one cost. **R. C. YOUNG FEED & SEED CO.** 14th and Ave. F Phone 4150 WE DELIVER

VACUUM CLEANERS Kirby Air-Ways, Premier, Electroluxes, Eurekas, etc. Service and parts for all makes. We Service Small Appliances, Fans, Etc. **VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY CO.** 1652 Broadway Dial 5843

FOR SALE Just received three PAPEC field harvesters for cutting ensilage in the row. With motors attached, also stationary ensilage cutters. Hammer mills cotton dusters for Ford tractors, Ferguson two-wheel trailers new rubber. General Electric deep freeze units for home and business, electric stock prods, electric fly and insect traps, peanut thrashers. Wire or Phone— **G. H. BRAMMER TRACTOR CO.** Denton, Texas

Fix-It New safes, now available. Safes and steel vaults for sale. Auto locks installed and repaired. Keys made for all locks. Safe locks and safes repaired. Luggage locks and keys. Saws machine filed and set. We Pickup and Deliver. **Pangburn Safe & Lock Co.** 1613 Ave. H Dial 5033

FOR SALE
2 blade ceiling fan, $35.00.
400 lb. capacity Howe scales $35
25 lbs. gun grease $3
Flash-a-call $15
New pint fruit jars, per doz. 50c
Turnip seed, per lb. 50c
E. L. BUTLER SEED CO. 327 Ave. H Dial 2-1592

McCOLLUM WOOD WORKS [illegible]n furniture—gliders—picnic tab—small houses. Furniture repaired. Air conditioners, sheet metal work. 1109-6TH STREET DIAL 2-9289; RES. 2-2886

WARD'S DAIRY FLY SPRAY spells **SUDDEN DEATH** To flies, gnats, etc. Harmless to animals, humans. Won't taint food or milk. Ward's fly spray saves you dollars. BULK—75c GAL. Your BF Avery Dealer **WARDS FARM STORE**

NEW ARRIVALS CREOSOTED POSTS, 6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft., 12 ft.; CEDAR POSTS; WINDMILL TIMBERS; BRIDGE AND SCALE TIMBERS; IRRIGATION PUMP, 8 H. P.; WINDMILLS; PUMP JACKS; PIPE AND FITTINGS; TARPOULINS. **FORREST LUMBER CO.** Pho. 4338 1306 4th St.

22—Wanted To Buy

USED furniture wanted. Dial 8145.

WANTED: Good used typewriter. Phone 9696. 302 Ave. Q.

HIGHEST prices paid for radios, guns, instruments, clothing. 1215 AVE. H DIAL 2-9441

WHAT good is an Auction without an Auction Ad to get the crowds.

22—Wanted
WA M a KAFFIR HAVE TRU STAN MILLI 1503 - 4th
23—Board
23-A—Bus.
24-A—Unfu
25—Bedroo
26—Furnis
26-A—Unf
27—Wtd. A
28—Bus. P
28A Bus. P
9—Houses

r Sale
seed—35c per lb. north Roundup.
raden winch power; office desk. good the money. 312 -3336.
eyed peas, and corn. ure. 5½ miles west
icebox. 801 Ave. Q
4-row, fully equip- Ropes. A. R. Lath-
and mattress, $26.00; blower and two $10.00. 2412 8th.
CHANGE battery ne electric service umps: two 550 gal. ks. Hub Lee Tire
BOARD motor, 3- trailer. Dial 7227, after 7 p. m. 2706
utane bottles. A. R. ox 12, Slaton, Tex.
6 ft. Superfex oil in good condition. st of Levelland at farm.
and buckles. over th.
; handmade.
m cleaner; new fle iron; Iron wash K. Dial 2-1907.
press, A-1 shape. A. Wilbanks, 2103- exas. Phone 2-2452.
-40 tractor, plow tter, rubber, 4 bot- ondition. Lee Mills, hone 97.
2-row Case combine, ft. Graham chisler, -25th.
one regular Farm- equipment, 3 miles Abernathy. L. R.
sale, excellent con-
and tower; 80 ft. od. Call 9076.
several nice ones. Court. 2324 Ave. H.
old sewing machine, trade and repair condition
WING MACHINE HANGE 2217-19th
driven welding ma- rent or trade.
USTIN CO. Ave. G
TRYMEN
Laying Mash M. contains all neces- itamins and miner- highest production.
RYMEN
Farm Dairy Feed ction is what you dairy feed has all ngredients in it to ows production.
FARM-FEEDS
from mill to the aving you one ...
YOUNG SEED CO.
Phone 410
DELIVER
CLEANERS
Premier Electro- c Service and parts
Small Appliances. s. Etc.
ANER SUPPLY CO.
Dial 5843
R SALE
ree PAPEC field har- ing ensilage in the tors attached, also age cutters, Hammer sters for Ford trac- two-wheel trailers eneral Electric deep home and business, ods, electric fly and eanut thrashers.
or Phone—
ER TRACTOR CO.
n, Texas
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available.
vaults for sale.
alled and repaired
all locks.
safes repaired.
and keys.
filed and set.
p and Deliver.
Safe & Lock Co.
Dial 5033
R SALE
ling fan, $35.00.
Howe scales $35
ase $3
$15
jars, per doz. 50c
r lb. 50c
LER SEED CO.
Dial 2-1592
WOOD WORKS
—gliders—picnic tab-
re repaired.
sheet metal work.
TH STREET
89; RES. 2-2886
AIRY FLY SPRAY
spells
N DEATH
, gnats, etc. imals, humans. Won't ilk. Ward's fly spray rs.
—75c GAL.
Avery Dealer
FARM STORE
NEW
RIVALS
OSTS, 10 ft., 12 ft.
MBERS
SCALE TIMBERS
UMP, & H. ".
TTINGS
RREST'
BER CO.
1306 4th St.
d To Buy
wanted. Dial 8145.
od used typewriter. 2 Ave. Q.
ces paid for radios, nts, clothing. DIAL 2-9441
an Auction without to get the crowds.

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED MILO and KAFFIR GRAIN
HAVE TRUCKS TO HAUL
STANDARD MILLING CO.
1503 - 4th Dial 5571

23—Board and Room

OFFICE 17x25 1011½ Main. Will partition to suit tenant. Call Zellner, 2336 or 8685.

23-A—Bus. Prop. For Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT: Porter Garrett. Phone 6220 or 2-3273.

OFFICE in new Cotton Exchange Bldg. Call Carlock. Dial 5421 or 8734.

A LARGE mule-cattle sales barn for rent. Hodges Bros.

24-A—Unfurn. Houses

3 room and bath. 1 mile north town. Phone 2-3410.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE garage bedroom with shower. Gentleman. Phone 7267, after 5 p. m.

FRONT bedroom, nicely furnished, private entrance, close in. 1809 Ave. K.

BEDROOMS, private entrance, on busline. Gentlemen preferred. 1924 6th.

CLOSE-IN, large, cool, private entrance, adjoins bath. 712 Ave. L.

DESIRABLE garage bedroom for 1 person. $5.00 per week. 2410 14th. Dial 2-2115.

BEDROOM to gentlemen, outside entrance. 2402 13th. Dial 6414.

LARGE room, private tile bath, two beds. 2704 21st. Dial 5640.

ROOM for rent with bath, gentleman. 1908 Main.

LARGE, cool, nicely furnished, telephone. Girls. 1602 Ave. L. Dial 2-1058.

GOOD beds, reasonable. 3 blocks north Lubbock Hotel. 809 Ave. K.

ROOMS
College Inn, 15th St. and College Ave. Comfortable and convenient. Bus lines, phone service, maid service, hot and cold water each room. With or without kitchen privileges. $3.50 to $5.00 week. Phone or see Mrs. Fields.
DIAL 2-9312

26—Furnished Apts.

FURNISHED upstairs apartment, units. 2306-21st. Phone 6556.

room furnished apartment. Givens. 3004 Monroe and 36th.

ONE room furnished apartment, outside entrance. 505 Ave. R.

26-A—Unfurn. Apts.

TWO large room, unfurnished apartment, $30.00, bills paid. Couple only. 2205 Ave. Q.

27—Wtd. Apts., Houses

NOTICE
It is unlawful for a Landlord to accept a reward or bonus for the rental of his or her apartment house or room.

TEACHER and daughter, want furnished or unfurnished apartment. Permanent. Dial 2-2122.

PERMANENT civilian family — one child 11 years old, wants house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Reference. Phone 2-1775 before you rent or write Box 1414, Lubbock.

$50.00 REWARD for information leading to rental of 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Phone 7225.

PERMANENT business man needs 4 or 5 room furnished or unfurnished house. Dial 2-3769 or 2-2062.

ARMY officer, wife and daughter wants to rent furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Call Captain Leib. 9361; Ex. 223.

WANT to rent house. Call auditor S. W. Associated Telephone or 5639.

WANT room and board in nice home for six. Ph. 5639.

OFFICER'S wife desires 5 or 6 room unfurnished house, permanent, no children or pets. Dial 2-2503 or 9864.

3 ADULTS desire 4 or 5 room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Permanent. Dial 2-1503.

PERMANENT officer, wife and 5-year-old boy must have furnished apartment or house immediately. Dial 9517.

PERMANENT civilian couple desire furnished house or apartment. No children. Guarantee excellent care. Dial 2-1792.

UP to $100.00 a month for right unfurnished house near college. Will lease for 9 months. Tech College Box 6.

WANTED Furnished house or large furnished apartment. Phone 4875.

EXCHANGE RENTAL
On new 5 room house in Dallas near Love Field, for 4 or 5 room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished in Lubbock. Would trade properties.
DIAL 2-3683

PERMANENT civilian couple, one well behaved boy desire 4 or 5 room furnished home with nice yard. Not afraid of water bill, lawn mower or work, etc., necessary to maintain your property in first class condition all time. Present landlord and neighbors as references. Names on request.
DIAL 8940

28—Bus. Prop. For Sale

FOR SALE at a bargain brick schoolhouse, 4 classrooms and a hall. Lots of 1st class lumber can be reclaimed. Call or see Ray Pinson, Abernathy, Texas.

BUSINESS property on Ave. H, two lots and buildings. Dial 7189.

28A Bus. Prop. Wanted

WANT to rent—Business house, not less than 25x75 feet on several years lease. Must move after 16 years in same location. Phone 6061.

29—Houses For Sale

2½ acres; 7 room house, pressure pump, chicken house. Taylor and 21st. W. M. Pool.

13 ROOMS, 2 baths, close in, $167 per month income. Reasonable price on trade for smaller home. Dial Owner, 8089.

POSSESSION: Nice FHA two-bedroom home on 6th street. Dial 5754.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Immediate possession, beautiful 6-room, 3-bedroom house, 2114-18th. Hardwood floors, built of A-1 material. Located near schools, on paved street.
CALL 6237 For Appointment

GIVE US YOUR LISTINGS
We have buyers for five and six room houses. Also lots. If you want to sell, see us.
5-room brick, 2-room apt. and business house on back of lot. Worth the price. On 19th.
4-room house, 2 bedrooms and modern, on 28th. Price $6500.00.
½ sec. land near Hale Center, modern, improvements.
Several 4-room houses.
We want your listings.
T. E. DIKES AND C. E. COLE
4202 2-1622
—with—
H. T. KIMBRO
REALTOR
Office 1216 Broadway Ph. 2-2891

BY OWNER
My brick veneer home on 1924-6th, corner lot, 3 blocks from school. Will sell with or without furniture. Price right. Immediate possession.
1924 - 6TH

29—Houses For Sale

LOW down payment buys 6 room frame, divided into 3 apartments, close in, only $5500.00. Terms. Owner. Phone 2-2452.

NICE 4-room house in Arnett-Benson, $3750, $1785 will handle.
5-unit income property and house to live in on a big lot. Walking distance of town. Priced to sell.
4-room house outside city limits. One acre of ground, pressure pump, butane system. Must sell this week. Price $3150.
3-bedroom frame house and finished basement, located on Main street. Call for appointment.
2-story frame house, 7 rooms, near Roscoe Wilson school. Worth the money.
Brand new home, 6 months old, completely furnished. Close to Tech. Bargain. Price $9950, $9,000 unfurnished.
170 acres of good land, three miles from producing oil well, located near Ardmore, Okla. Will trade for home in Lubbock or farm.
Martin & Ameen
REALTORS
517 Myrick Building Phone 7181
RALEIGH MARTIN 5975
C. S. AMEEN 6464
MRS. JOE YOUNG. Dial 2-2115
VIVIAN HANCOCK. Dial 2-1535

ATTRACTIVE
5-room frame, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, completely furnished including rugs and draperies, located 2307 21st St. Priced for quick sale $8750, with immediate possession.
5-room brick-veneer located on 27th street, hardwood floors, tile drain, tile bath. Price $9000 with immediate possession.
CASEY-DELANEY CO.
Insurance-Loans Real Estate
Realtors
Real Estate Salesman
J. Holland Cox, Res. Ph. 2-2678

60 FOOT LOTS, 7675
Large 6-room home, near College, on Main St., immediate possession. Beautiful 5-room brick home, with servant's house, near Roscoe Wilson school.
PROPERTY CASUALTY AUTOMOBILES
SINCE 1925
SAVE-PROTECT-INSURE
THORD DOCKRAY INSURANCE
FIRE-CASUALTY-BONDS
REALTOR
1011 Ave. J Dial 2-2401

GOOD VALUES
In Southwest Lubbock, beautiful, large 5-room home with attractively finished basement. Immediate possession.
Lovely 6-room home, carpeted from wall-to-wall throughout. Both in southwest Lubbock.
DIAL 9738

ATTRACTIVE
Near Roscoe Wilson school at 2604-26th, 5-room asbestos shingle, frame house, basement room, garage, superior interior finish, Venetian blinds, beautiful yard.
DIAL 6944

FOR SALE: 5-room home on 6th St., small house in rear, $6500.
6-room home on 31st St., $8750.
5-room house on 30th St., $8000.
Nice brick on 22nd St., in 2800 blk., $14,000. See—
W. W. STAFFORD
At 2124-13th St. Phone 9057

A REAL HOME
We have a 2-story 9-room brick home, just outside city limits in the southeast part of Lubbock. This is a real home, worth the price asked, has basement, pressure water system, 2 baths, butane gas. You have to see this home to appreciate it. Shown by appointment only. Priced to sell with immediate possession.
CLOSE TO DUPRE SCHOOL
We have large 5-room brick, has floor furnace, lots of built-ins, and three rooms carpeted from wall-to-wall, on 70x125 ft. lot, south front, plenty of shrubbery. Has servants' quarters attached to garage. This is not an old house, it is newly decorated inside and out. Can get immediate possession. Call us for appointment to see this. No numbers given over phone.
ON DIXIE DRIVE
Nice 6-room brick in good condition, close to schools, can get immediate possession. East front. Priced at only $8500.00. Let us show you this. No number given over phone.
VACANT LOTS AND ACREAGES
We have a few more lots and some unimproved acreages on the Plainview highway. Close in, 1 to 10 acre tracts. Sold on terms, 1-3 cash, owner to carry balance.
We have some very nice locations on Avenue H, 19th St., Texas Avenue, Avenue Q, College Avenue, also on Main street, near College.
H. W. CREWS
with CLYDE C. JONES AGENCY
Phone 5261 Res. 5186, 2-3708
REALTORS
212-13 Citz. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

INCOME property 7 units, 6 nicely furnished. Rev. of $255 per month.
Beautiful ranch-style home, 3 nice cool bedrooms, living room and dining room carpeted, on 100 ft. lot. You should see this beautiful 3-bedroom home, carpeted from wall-to-wall, drapes and blinds. Beautiful yards.
3-bedroom frame, paved and on bus line. Close to school. Reduced price.
5-room F. H. A. frame, like new, pavement and bus line, near Geo. R. Bean school.
5-room frame, near Roscoe Wilson, $6750.
4-bedroom, fin. basement, 2-car garage, with apt., with 2 and ½ baths. Beautifully landscaped with east front, pavement and on bus line. Near Dupre and High school.
7-room frame, corner lot, 4 blks. Lubbock hotel. Possession of any of the above homes by Sept. 1.
150 acres, irrigation farm, all new improvements, only 5 years old, 3 miles off the pavement. You will buy this farm when you see it.
15 acres, 6 blks. from square, Slaton, Texas. Improved, $2750.00.
WARNER HAGOOD
Res. Phone 8114
With
OSCAR KILLIAN
Office 212 Conley Bldg. Dial 5932

EXTRA nice 6-room home and garage apt., nice shrubbery on 1 acre, S. W. Lubbock, reduced to $9,500.
3 rooms, bath and B. nook, basement, good outbuildings, garden and fenced-in back for cow and chickens, only $3,500.
3-bedroom FHA home, only $8,000.
Well located duplex on wide corner lot, 1 side furnished, $9,000.
6 rooms and a 3-room on cor. lot in Ellwood add., reduced to $7,300.
Arnold O'Neal & C. L. Dickson
1011½ Main Dial 7302 or 8943

3-BEDROOM house, near Tech, possession, $2800.00 will handle.
4-room house, good location, $2,000.00 will handle.
3-bedroom house; 3-room apartment at back. A real buy. $2500 will handle.
MRS. J. T. HANCOCK
DIAL 2-1535
with MARTIN AND AMEEN
Dial 7181

FOR SALE BY OWNER
To be moved, a 6-room modern house and garage, located at 1219-19th St. Price $3,000.00.
E. L. SNODGRASS AGENCY
914 Ave. H Dial 2-1872

29—Houses For Sale

¾ acre with 4 room modern house, attached garage. Well and pressure pump, butane, electricity. Priced to sell quick. $2000.00 down, balance easy. Phone 2-2452.

HAVE client wanting well located small grocery store. Good 4-room modern home on two lots 50'x195. A good buy. A large store bldg. on 19th St., good location anything. 5-room modern home on 2 large lots with good outbuildings. 4-room modern home on 4 acres of land, good outbuildings.
C. P. EDWARDS
Dial 9826 1402 Ave. N

FOR SALE 7 room house, 1 acre land. Price $7500.00, in S. W. Lubbock. Dick Trego, 1508 30th. Dial 5691.

POSSESSION
Immediately. Extra nice two-bedroom FHA home, 2000 block, 8th St.
G. R. Kennedy-D. C. Kennedy
Insurance—Loans—Real Estate
1113 Ave. G Dial 5754

4-ROOM FHA, 28th St., will carry good loan, poss.
5 large rooms Bk. on 20th St., worth the money.
320 acres, well located, near Lorenzo, $75.00.
Well located lots.
Listings Appreciated
W. G. ABERNATHY
1309 Texas Ave. Dial 7076

EXTRA NICE
5-room frame, newly decorated. Good location.
5 rooms, gum slab doors, woodwork, very unusual bath and kitchen, 2305-28th. Furnished or unfurnished.
5-room, light brick with spacious yard, lots of shrubs, garage bedroom. The house has just been redecorated, extra large mirror, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, draperies, and dining room suite goes if sold immediately.
Large 5 rooms with one-room apartment in rear, never been occupied.
6-room frame with 3 bedrooms, carpeted, furnace, blinds. Very good location, 21st.
SMALLER HOMES
5-room efficiency, furnace, lots of built-ins, 2605-23rd.
5 rooms, tile kitchen, nice size rooms, 2432-28th.
2-bedroom house, rugs and drapes go, 1724-23rd.
4 rooms with 2 bedrooms, corner lot, $4,750.
INCOME PROPERTY
Apartment house, with 4 2-room apartments furnished, renting for $37.50 monthly; 6 rooms renting for $100 month, total income $250 month. Right in town, apartment house with valuable 52 foot lot. Revenue $200. 1404 Ave. K.
Ed D. Allen Agency
REALTORS
ED D. ALLEN Res. 2-1563 LA JUANA ALLEN Res. 7970
211 Citizens Nat'l Bldg Dial 6236

POSSESSION
New brick home in SW Lubbock, near grade school and bus line. This will appeal to you.
Another new brick south Lubbock, three bedrooms, possession upon closing the deal, 1 block to bus line.
5-room home near Roscoe Wilson school, priced low.
Unlimited funds for loans on farm, residence and commercial properties.
Brock-Hess Co.
J. H. BROCK GLEN HESS
Telephones: Bess Alls
7339 H. L. Willeford
8530 Harry D. Bell

STANDARD ABSTRACT CO.
1220 Texas Avenue
GEO. W. BREWER, Mgr.
Abstracts and Title Insurance

3, 4-ROOM houses and one three-room house, on highway $6,500.
5 A. in southwest Lubbock priced at $6,500.
New 7-room house, new well and mill on 1½ A., priced at $6,500, or will trade for Truck, Tractor or Combine.
We have several well located business plots, see us for the price.
We still have some of the best grass land in Texas. Also a host of good farms in Lubbock Co.
Come to see us, we appreciate your visit.
J. R. SHIPP TROY T. EDWARDS
NELSON BROS. & PADEN REALTORS
818 Main St.
Office Phone 6947 Res. Phone 2-3270

Choice Res. Lots, 60x126½ feet, South Green Acres. Just outside City limits, as low as $350.00 terms if desired.
3-bedroom home, asbestos siding, well located, furnished. $12,500.00.
6-room frame, 2 large lots, possession when deal closed, worth the price $6,500.00.
Two large tracts to cut into ½ sections or more. Most of this good tight land. See us for full particulars.
4 room modern, outside city limits, large lot, 2 blocks busline. $4000.
More listings please
DEEN & WILLIAMS
Res. 7519 Res. 2-3536
Realtors
510 Myrick Bldg. Office 2-3955

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-bedroom, basement, 75 ft. lot, double garage, 4 blocks east of Tech.
DIAL 6982

2 SIX-ROOM brick veneer houses, well located.
Well imp. 2½ acres on Tahoka highway.
OPAL SELLMAN
Res. 2-1039
ANSEL HINES
Res 4076
—WITH—
SCOGGIN AGENCY
Dial 8481, Rm. 210 over J. C. Penney's

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nice 5-room brick of excellent construction with breakfast room, service porch and bath. North front, paved street, and busline. Three blocks of Dupre school. Possession Sept. 1st, price $8500.00.
Location—1721-23rd
DIAL 2-2113

GROCERY store, fixtures, living quarters, school cafeteria, next to school. A money maker.
One of Lubbock's best homes. Owner leaving, says sell.
4-room F. H. A., on corner, good terms.
Beautiful 6-room home, well furnished.
4-room modern, 4 acres. Pavement.
5 full rooms, F. H. A., on 60 foot corner lot.
6-room duplex, rents $70.00 per month, $1,200.00 will handle.
BOYD & HALL
2-2851 2-2938
1114 Texas Ave., Room 215
Office Phone 5480

LOVELY 2-bedroom home with knotty pine den. West end 21st. Beautifully carpeted, possession Sept. 1st.
JORETA THURMAN
DIAL 5648

29—Houses For Sale

IMMEDIATE possession, five-room brick, excellent condition, lovely floors, good location for beauty parlor or other business. Phone 8001, after Thursday noon.

LARGE 3-bedroom frame, redecorated inside and out; chicken house, cow barn, and storage. Priced to sell. 1615-6th.

FOR SALE: Immediate possession, 3 rooms, bath, garage. Direct from owner. 2001 Ave. L, beween 6 and 8 p. m. each day this week.

1½ ACRES, close in, new 8-rm. house furnished, barn, windmill, butane. New highway survey by place. $6000 Will sell on terms.
Several 3 and 5 room houses. $2000 to $3000 down. Reasonably priced.
MRS. JOE YOUNG DIAL 2-2115
—with—
MARTIN-AMEEN
Phone 7181

5 room FHA close-in, $7600.
5 room frame close to school and bus—$5600.
5 room corner 624x140—$8400.
4 room frame, 2 lots, ½ block pavement—$2150.
2 lots, 50 ft. lots ½ block of pavement—$1100.
42 Plymouth car, good as new. Will trade for Lubbock propeyt.
SUSIE POARCH
OFFICE 6682 808 Myrick Bldg Res 2-3140

Good store building with 4 room living quarters all under 1 roof, on 19th St. $12,500.00.
6 room brick just off 19th on Ave. N; priced $7000.00.
Nice 5 room house, double garage with Apts. above, $6850.00.
6 room home on Main, 75 ft. lot; $8500.00.
J. L. PATE
with J. E. ALEXANDER
Over J. C. Penney Store Dial 9171

SIX ROOMS
An attractive new brick home with servant's quarters, located on 22nd street, southwest Lubbock. Very best condition. Modern central heating plant. Carpet. Full dining room. We believe you will like this.

FIVE ROOMS
A good looking large 5-room modern home with 75 ft. lot, in southwest Lubbock. As large as a 6-room house. Living room and dining room carpeted. Breakfast room. Separate tub and tiled shower baths. Owner leaving city.
Robert W. Wright
1220 TEXAS AVE.
DIAL 7142
REALTOR

BARGAINS IN DWELLINGS
Nice 5-room frame FHA on 32nd St., on 60-foot lot, well located.
6-room frame house, south of College. Need to see it to appreciate location, etc.
Beautiful 3-bedroom FHA home with apartment on back of lot, near Tech college.
6-room house with apartment on back of lot, in Ellwood addition.
Have one 4-unit and one 8-unit apartment for sale.
W. J. Duncan & Jim Johnson
1004 Broadway Phone 6741
Res. Phone 5645-8061

THESE THREE
Swell, suburban home, 5 rooms, large living room, extra nice dining room and kitchen, new carpets on floors, large double garage, well house and extra good chicken house, all modern conveniences. It's close in, has to be seen to realize the beauty.
5-room modern home, 2-car garage, chicken and cow houses, nice orchard and beautiful shrubbery. It's on the Tahoka highway. Trade for house in town.
4 apartment brick, 3 apts. furnished, 2-car brick garage, large N. E. cor. lot, both streets paved, in Ellwood. Pay $100 mo or more. You live in best apartment. Dial 8402 or 6826.
A. J. WALLACE & CO.
(Over J. C. Penney's)

4 ROOMS and bath, 37th and J.
12 brick cabins, New Mexico.
Roomy house and hotel.
160 acres grass, $25.00.
Lots of Different Sizes.
ED O'DELL
2616 Ruby Rt. 2, Lubbock

6-ROOM duplex, $5250.00.
6-room duplex, $5750.00.
5-room FHA on 30th, $6750.00.
5-room frame, $5500.00.
HOPE RUSH
Dial 5411, Sunday and Night 9148

GOOD HOME BUYS
Beautiful 6-room brick home, all large rooms, and every room carpeted to the walls, slate roof and insolated, two-room apt. in back yard, best location, only $15,000.00.
New 5-room home, furnished, $10,000.00.
Nice 5-room brick home, $7850.00.
7-room home, basement, garage, and apt. in back yard, $8750.00.
TOM SAWYER
Realtor
Room 6, Weaver Bldg.
Dial 7239 or 9125

5 room modern FHA home, finest location.
$1200 down buys nice duplex.
4 room house and ¾ acre, well, butane, electricity.
W. A. WILBANKS
Phone 2-2452 or 2-1126 1114 Texas

NICE three-room furnished cabin at Buffalo Lakes.
We have two paying businesses in Lubbock—shoe repair business in good town near Lubbock.
Automotive accessories, parts and appliance store in Lubbock, doing good business. About $7,000 will handle.
Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home on 22nd street, double garage, servants quarters. Located on 100 ft. corner lot. Shown by appointment only.
5-room frame close in on Avenue N. $4500.00.
Dandy three-bedroom brick south of Tech on 22nd street. Well arranged for comfortable home. Carpets, plenty of closets and double garage.
A. T. COCANOUGHER O. C. KYZER
Spikes - Sellers
REALTORS
1003-13th Dial 4071

BY OWNER
Nice brick home completely furnished. Nice lawn and shrubbery. Concrete drive.
38 Nash coach, reconditioned motor, excellent tires, new seat covers.
PHONE 7132

6-ROOM brick V duplex and 3-room modern frame on northeast corner lot in south Lubbock.
Apartment house near business dist., paying $200.00 per month, worth the money, some terms.
4-room house, Arnett-Benson, $1500 cash, bal. terms.
J. P. BOYD
Realtor
1114 Texas Ave. Dial 2-1174, Res. 6562

29—Houses For Sale

4 ROOMS and bath for sale. Dial 2-3770. 102 Ave. U.

5 ROOM residence, double garage, ½ block from N and S busline. 1705 24th. Phone 8790.

NEW 4 room furnished house, corner lot, 2-bed rooms, living room and large kitchen, nice bath, nice room built on the garage, it is a dandy, owner leaving town and he says sell it, the price is right.
F. E. DUNCAN
214 Conley Bldg. Phones 6751, 6810

HOLT LAND CO.
1106 Texas Ave. Dial 6011
L. H. HOLT E. O. STEWART
320 acres, 300 in cult., modern imp., cow barn, graineries and other outbuildings, in irrigation belt, all would water.
Beautiful 3-bedroom house, carpeted, two baths, located in the best part of Lubbock.

HOME VALUE BY OWNER
4-bedroom frame home, like new, with garage attached, and on corner lot. Paving on both sides. Garage could be utilized into still another bedroom.
Lovely residential location. Only $8750.00, with a loan of $3800.00, monthly payments of $35.00.
DIAL 2-2030

Lovely 3 bedroom home, large den, 1 complete bath, ½ bath. Extra large closet, good condition throughout. On wide lot in southwest Lubbock. This place is only about 4 years old. Owner leaving city.
Large 6 room stucco on 9th street. Price $6500.00.
Two-story 3 bedroom home west of College Avenue. A lovely home. Price $10,500.00. Possession.
Extra large 5 room frame, newly done inside and out. Price $8500.00.
STELLA ANTHONY
with WALTER PRICE AGENCY
Realtors
414 Myrick Dial 2-1933 or 8954

5-ROOM home, redone throughout, on 18th St., $9500.00.
5-room brick, basement, on 26th St., $8,000.00.
4-room and bath, 60x180 ft. lot, on Ave. Q, $4,000.00.
7-room home on 9th St., near college, $8500.00.
5-room house on 5th St., with three-room and bath on back of lot facing Ave., $7750.00.
Clean FHA-built house on 30th St., southwest Lubbock, $7,000.00.
Clean 4-room house, carpeted, on 6th St., $5,000.00.
2-story brick, on 19th St., near college, $15,000.00.
80-acre tract, 5 miles from courthouse, $140.00 per acre.
Well improved 10 section ranch, SW Colorado, plenty of water, good grass, $12.00 per acre, deeded land.
Extra well improved ¾ section farm, 2 irrigation wells, 8 miles of Lubbock, will consider $20,000 home in Lubbock in trade.
POTTS & PAGE
912-13th St Dial 2-1722
J. T. TRIGG REALTOR
912-13th St. Dial 2-1722

FOUR-ROOM efficiency $5350.
Six-room home on 14th St.
Nice five-room on 25th.
Five-room home on Dixie Drive.
Nice F. H. A. on 20th.
160 A., well improved, also crop at $100.00 per A.
320 A. irrigated, good improved place.
E. O. STEWART
1106 Texas Dial 6011
HOLT LAND CO.

7-ROOM house in five blocks of Lubbock hotel. Good revenue.
Good six-room house on one acre of ground, butane, pressure pump, double garage on 34th street.
Five-room FHA, asbestos siding, good location.
WHITNEY & McPHAIL
1309-Texas Ave. Dial 7076

FOR SALE
POSSESSION
2-bedroom, living room, combination kitchen and dinette. Extra large rooms, lots of closets. All completely redecorated.
Automatic furnace, and space in attic partly finished. Will make two additional bedrooms. Reduced price.
Furnished or unfurnished
2313-29TH

5 room stucco, excellent condition, large dining room, beautiful bath; servant's quarters brings $20.00 per month.
Nice 5 room on 28th, well rented, 60 ft. lot.
3 room and bath, new. Price $3500.
Nice tile residence and 9 acres ground. All other needed improvements. Price — $12,000.00.
J. S. MILLERMAN
with GUY L. McAFEE AGENCY
1012 Texas Ave. Dial 5721 Res 4729

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5-room brick, insulated, in South Lubbock, close to schools. Possession. Price $5450.00.
DIAL 9029

320 acres with modern improvements, butane and electricity. Good irrigation well, $85 per acre.
160 acres in the shallow-water belt, good level land.
3 acres, modern 5 room house at $6,000.00.
Other acreage tracts and lots.
W. R. TANNER
with WALTER PRICE AGENCY
Realtors
414 Myrick Bldg. Dial 2-1933

GOOD BUYS
High class 3-bedroom residence in southwest Lubbock with den and 1½ baths. Possession. $15,000.00.
Attractive 2-story residence with 4 bedrooms, south of Tech college. Extra nice. Shown by appointment.
Brick apartment house bringing $7,920.00 gross annually. Will consider good farm in trade for equity, balance cash. Nicely financed at 4% interest.
C. J. Norton
REALTOR
514 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Dial 5775
"We also make FHA loans."

HOUSE FOR SALE
Practically new extra well arranged 6-room home. Priced down right.
Two practically new 5-room homes. One $7850.00; the other $6500.
Eight unit Apartment house, bringing in $240.00 monthly. Well located.
4 almost new houses all in same block. Only $16,800.00.
C. L. LINDSEY
1601 Ave. Q. Dial 2-9471

WHITEFACE, TEXAS
Invest in a fast growing oil town, production in the city limits, drilling campaign now in progress. Has 1st class school system with $300,000 expansion program in largest and wealthiest school dist. in Tex. Good place to live, plenty labor, building school, paved highway and oil field work. Will sell you a lot or give you one.
J. E. ALEXANDER
Over J. C. Penney's Phone 9177
Lubbock, Texas

29—Houses For Sale

LOVELY cream brick house, 3 bedrooms, good location. Must sell on account of health. Call 2-3604.

WELL constructed frame house, 3 bedrooms, large closets throughout. A bargain. Call 2-3604.

FOR SALE: Boxed house, garage, windmill, pipe and sucker rod to be moved. See Jake Darby, 2 miles south of Acuff.

WANT to trade equity in duplex, on pavement close to Tech for small house, close-in preferably. Box 60 Avalanche.

BY OWNER 1712 AVENUE O
3 room furn. house, 44 ft. lot, vacant Sept. 1st, outbuildings. $1200 will handle. 1 A. fenced with well. $100 will handle. 80 A. farm imp. Irrigation belt, ¼ mile of pavement, on school bus route. $750 will handle.

WANTED: Best house $5500.00 to $6000.00 cash will buy. Phone 2-1119.

FOR QUICK SALE: Two 4-room modern houses and store, near ward school. A real buy. Dial 6394.

5-ROOM brick, furnished or unfurnished. Ellwood Addition. Dial Owner. 5648.

FOR SALE by owner, lovely ranch style house, 3017 22nd. Phone 5324.

GOOD homes for sale, will you sell yours? List, please, with J. H. Agee. Dial 8117.

FOR SALE: New two room house, to be moved. Call 4439.

FOR SALE by owner: 6 room stucco located at 1620 Avenue O. Corner lot, close to business section, in good condition. Moving back to farm. No phone—call at house. $8750.00. Immediate possession.

NICE 5 room FHA, by owner. 2621 26th.

VACANT, 2 bedroom FHA home on 6th. Call owner 7054.

DUPLEX
Eight rooms, two baths, furnished. And 5 room residence, three garages, all on wide lot, pavement. Monthly income $120.00. Priced to sell. Part easy terms.
TURNER BROTHERS
1015 Ave. J Dial 8121 or 4424

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING HOME BUYER
You should see this lovely 5-room brick home. The construction is excellent and the arrangement is good. You will not find a nicer finish in any home. Venetian blinds, very expensive draperies. Nice garage bedroom and a beautiful yard. Located on 22nd St., south of Tech. Priced for quick sale at $9,900.00.
5-ROOM FHA HOME
Nice frame home, modern with floor furnace. Located just north of Roscoe Wilson school. Quick possession. Priced at $7,500.00.
W. R. FAUBION
MAISENS
"REALTOR"
INSURANCE—LOANS—REAL ESTATE
Dial 4651 or 6149 1107 Main St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 large rooms, bath, hall, breakfast room, basement, apartment, garage; between Tech and Junior high on 13th.
PHONE 8340

5 THREE-ROOM, new, modern houses, worth the money.
3 bedroom home, brick, never been lived in. Immediate possession. Located near Roscoe Wilson school and new Junior High.
5 room FHA on 20th, close to schools and Tech. Quick possession. This place is nice, 2 large cool bedrooms, also extra nice large kitchens.
2½ acres land south College Ave.
2½ acres land south 34th on Jackson Ave.
640 acres good irrigation farm, located near Cotton Center.
620 A. cultivated, 6-room frame house. Priced to sell. $75.00 per A.
Suburban acreage and lots 20% cash, $10.00 per month.
Chapman - Walker
REALTORS
1006-13th Office Ph. 8032
Harry Miller - Res. Ph. 9077

EXTRA nice 5-room brick home on 17th St., close to Tech.
5-room F. H. A. on 24th St., $5800.00.
6 lots on Sherman St., $350.00 each.
Two 5-room F. H. A. homes on 20th St., near high school.
FLOYD PIPES
DIAL 2-1946

FOR SALE
Five buildings, on 3 big choice lots. Well located. Call—
A. L. KING
2119-17th

5-ROOM brick-veneer, close to High school, on 18th. Priced right.
2 acres with fine irrigation well, south of 34th, on S, cheap.
4 modern houses on corner lot, close in to town, rented $200 mo., cheap.
Business lot, close in, for $3,000.00.
F. E. DUNCAN
Dial Office 6751; Res. Dial 6810

Nice brick duplex $8,000
5-room frame, close in $5500
7-room frame, close in $8000
5-room brick on 17th St. $9500
5-room brick on 18th St. $7850
5-room frame on 32nd St. $8500
7-room frame, duplex in rear, $10,000
6-room stucco, 200' on 34th ... $8500
Large duplex on corner lot $10,000
330 A., well imp., 120 mi. E. of Tulsa, in the Ozarks. Have business in West Texas, trade for Lubbock residence. Fine farms and ranches priced right.
Listings Appreciated
M. W. McCARTY-STEVE ETTER
Room 207, over J. C. Penney, Ph. 7132

ACREAGES
One to ten-acre tracts on Plainview Hi-way, 1½ miles from city limits.
4-room frame, bath. Close in on 15th St. Furnished. $7000.
Extra nice 5-room FHA on Arnett. Beautiful landscape, insulated, venetian blinds. Priced to sell.
Beautiful brick home, 5 rooms on 25th St.
120 ft. lot on Ave. Q, 6-room house, pressure pump, $6500.
200 acres choice land close in on pavement. Lots of improvements. Priced right.
We have several irrigated farms.
Give us your listings.
JESS SWINT & CLAY TURNER
Phone 4212
McKelvy & Taylor
1007-13th St. Phone 4232

5-ROOM FHA bungalow; dual furnace. Price new is $6250.00. Good terms. Possession.
Beautiful brick home on 23rd St., paved, close to schools and bus line. Big lot, fenced, breakfast room; 2 large bedrooms. Price $7850.00. Worth the money. Possession.
CHAS. W. AYDELOTTE
4208; 7102 Eve.

30—Lots For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 4 lots, 75 ft. front, 21st St. Owner. 408 Ave. V.

SEVERAL good lots, one corner lot, north of Bean school. Dial 6394.

30—Lots For Sale

TWO LOTS, 2405, 2407 Ellwood St. Priced to sell. Dial 4700.

INDUSTRIAL
Facing on North 2nd street, 2300 block, approximately three acres, railway at the rear. Priced to sell.
TURNER BROTHERS
1015 Avenue J Dial 8121 or 4424

RESIDENT lots, 63x132½ ft., south of Green Acres.
7-room home on large corner lot, can be used as duplex.
Brick business building.
MRS. M. B MOORE
Dial 2-1088

31—Farms, Land For Sale

2½ ACRES, well improved, all modern conveniences; gaited pony, saddle, bridle, good cow, 16 hens. 3607 Van Buren.

CHOICE FARMS IN
Lubbock, Hale, Crosby and Floyd counties. Dry or irrigated.
T. A. COCKE
Phone 26 or 29-J Petersburg, Texas

2½ A. COUNTRY ESTATE
The best impr. place around Lubbock, inc. saddle horse barn, misc. bldgs., and swell 5 rm. cottage, servants quarters, all modern, only $10,000.
Close-in bus. lot, a bargain.
Close-in cor., priced to sell.
E. Z. HOGAN
1114 Texas Ave Dial 6872; Res. 7182

160 ACRES, 6 miles Tech college, good farm. Price $80.00 acre.
247 acres, 2½ miles Tech college, on paving. Price $95.00 acre.
F. E. DUNCAN
214 Conley Building

WELL IMPROVED 177-acre farm in Lamb county, $60.00 acre.
177-acre unimproved farm in Lamb county, $50.00 acre.
5-room brick, 21st St., $7,500.
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A real buy in a 6 or 7 room brick, close to High school.
4-room and bath (new), close to ward school, $5250.00.
Will Appreciate Your Listings
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Dial 5648 Dial 9148 Dial 4225
—with—
PETERSON & JACKSON
304 Conley Building

1476 A., 3 SETS imp., 4 good wells and mills, 624 acres in grass, bal. in cultv., not sandy, one real nice home, modern, 17 mi. S. E. Seminole, Texas. Price $25.00 per A.
160 A. S. of Shallowater, real good land, price $100.00 per A.
Real nice brick home on 27th St., on corner lot, price $9,000.00.
Nice 5-room home on 22th St., in 2400 blk., price $6300.00.
GEO. & WINTER KNIGHT
1108 Texas Avenue
Res. Phone 6809—Office Phone 7550

TWO NICE sections, Hale Co., priced cheap. Also some nice ¼ sects., all in irrigation belt.
1,000 acres, well imp., in Hockley Co., irrigation.
4 160 A. tracts and some smaller tracts in Lubbock Co. irrigation belt.
Three-bedroom home, close to all schools, ¾ acre with trees, small outbuildings, well, pressure pump and 2-room house. Possession at once. Priced to sell.
We need listings on 320 and 640 acres in Lubbock and adjoining counties.
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Res. 9257 Res. 9769
Office 610 Myrick Bldg. Phone 2-1473

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480 acres, well located, two good irrigation wells, with good motors. Modern six-room home, two tenant houses, and lots of out buildings. Will take in good home in town. If interested, see us.
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203 Lubbock Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

480 ACRES near Lubbock, 2 irrigation wells, gas and electricity, all kinds of barns, grainaries, fine 7-room house, strictly modern. Will trade for $20,000.00 home in Lubbock. Here is a chance to invest where you can get good returns on your investment.
ALEXANDER AND CASEY
214 Shaw Bldg. Dial 4208; eves. 9592

"COLORADO RANCH"
8126 acres, part deeded, part leased, 2 sets good improvements with ample outbuildings and corrals, well watered from spring and 4 wells, good turf and about 200 acres in cultivation. Price $27,500, on terms of $12,500 cash.
Other listings from 10 to 130 sections.
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Insurance-Loans-Real Estate
1012 Texas Ave. Dial 5721

FARM
12 miles from Abilene, one of the best all river land; can irrigate part of it, 120 acres; 94 acres in cultivation, at least $9000.00 improvements, 5 room rock home, good barns, well, mill, in fact every thing that it takes to make a country home complete, priced $15,500 including electric equipment, furniture and everything goes, possession at once.
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P. O. Box 1343 Abilene, Texas

FOR SALE
4430 acres in one body, about 800 in growing crop, balance in grass. Large home, grainaries, corrals, and plenty of water. Will give best terms and price and immediate possession.
Large brick home, well located, on corner lot.
Other good buys and residences.
Good girl's bicycle with good tires for immediate sale. Not Victory bike.
B. A. Cantrell
with
W. C. McCELVEY, REALTOR
Office 208 Conley Bldg. Phone 6222

33—Real Estate

GOOD LOW OFFERINGS
5-acre tract south of 34th street on Ave. W.
6-room stucco house in 2000 blk. on 9th street.
6-room stucco house in 2000 blk. on Main street.
320 acres of good land, planted in row crop grain, about 20 miles north of Lubbock, $70.00 per acre.
160 acres northeast of Idalou, modern improvements. Listings highly appreciated.
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REALTOR
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31—Farms, Land For Sale

640 ACRES Terry Co., improved, about 275 in cultivation, bal. grass land. Dial 5493.

BUY for security. 633 A. farm, 300 in cultivation, catclaw and mesquite land, 12 mi. north Andrews, on paved highway, school and mail route, good windmill, water system, well-fenced. Two story home, cotton picking house, barns, ets. This year's rent goes with place. $1500 per acre, $2500 down, balance over 12 years. Arthur F. Fisher, Andrews, Texas.

33—Real Estate

B. A. MADDOX
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Farms, Ranches and City Property
1320 Ave. K Phone 7170
Ranch—one of the best buys in vicinity of Ft. Sumner.
Your Listings Appreciated

35—Automobiles For Sale

1941 FORD, selling at low ceiling, new motor, fair tires. 1211 Ave. G.

1937 CHEVROLET, good condition. See after 4 p. m. at 2108-18th.

FOR SALE: 1940 Plymouth, good tires. Mrs. Roland Karerli, Girls Dorm. No. 1, Texas Tech.

TRADE '41 Chev. 2-door for older model Ford. Dial 8402 or 6828.

'41 deluxe Ford, good condition. 1516 27th.

42 Pontiac Torpedo 8, radio, heater. Dial 5469 after 7 p. m.

1940 Ford Tudor, clean, good tires. B. Mason, Sundown, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL 1942 President Studebaker 4-door Sedan, like new, original tires, low mileage, uses no oil. Mechanically perfect. Phone 2-2452.

1941 Fordor Super Deluxe Ford. Extra good rubber. 1507 24th.

1940 FORD pick-up, 2½ miles north of Cotton Center. Mrs. Myrtle Cannon.

1941 5-PASSENGER Chevrolet coupe, good mechanical condition. Actual mileage shown. Otis Neill, Slaton. Phone LD 1, local 107.

FOR SALE: New 2½-ton GMC truck and Fruehauf trailer, complete and ready to roll. Certificates required on both. Phone 508-M or 374, Lamesa, if interested.

'41 CHEVROLET sport sedan, extra clean, good rubber; '41 Plymouth convertible. Trade for cheaper car. 1408 Arnett.

1941 ½-TON Ford pickup with box bed, excellent condition, tires perfect. 2126-19th.

1941 SHULTS trailer, consider trade for car. 3901-19th.

CLEAN 1939 Ford 2-door for sale, or trade for cheaper car. 1616-10th.

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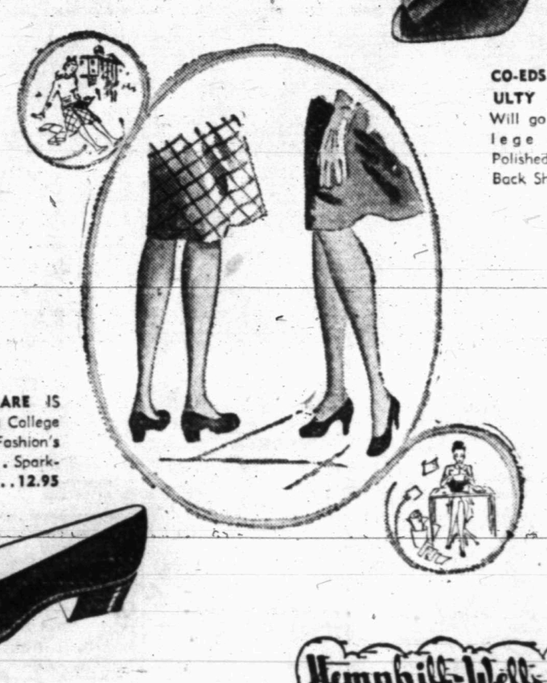
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Japanese Kwantung Army Was Said Overrated; Red Drive Never Halted

By RALPH HEINZEN
United Press War Analyst

The Russian Red banner armies double pincers squeeze of Manchuria which proceeded steadily while the Tokyo cabinet and Hirohito dallied with the Allies peace reply proved two things: firstly, that the much propagandized Japanese Kwantung army was vastly overrated and, secondly, that Russia has more than a "peace drive" interest in Manchuria.

The Red armies four-prong drive on Harbin from north, east and west showed up the Kwantung army as cumbersome and unusually impotent. Compared, for example, with the German armies in Normandy it lacked both firepower and mobility. It was weak both in tanks and artillery, its air strength and protection was woefully weak.

Would Trap Japs

If the Russian armies had been given time, they could have shut their pincers around Harbin and thus trap considerably more than half of the Kwantung army. Harbin's fall would also have given Russian control of the Chinese Eastern railway which is what Moscow wanted more than anything else except Port Arthur out of the war.

siderably more than half of the Kwantung army. Harbin's fall would also give Russian control of the Chinese Eastern railway which is what Moscow wants more than anything else except Port Arthur out of this war.

Russia's position at the peace conference will certainly be influenced by the extent of ground gained by the Red armies from the Kwantung army while Tokyo dallied.

Russia Not At Cairo

At the Cairo conference, China, Britain and the U. S. went on record that Manchuria, Korea, Formosa and other stolen territories are to be taken from Japan and be restored to their former owners or their people.

But Russia was not at Cairo. Marshal Stalin was never asked to subscribe to the Cairo program except that at Potsdam, in Stalin's presence but without his subscribing signature, the Potsdam ultimatum, again issued in the name of China, Britain and the United States, reiterated that the terms of the Cairo declaration, stripping Japan of all her conquests, shall be carried out.

The London Sunday Observer, with or without reason, pretends that at Yalta President Roosevelt agreed to a secret five-point agreement with Stalin under which an independent republic of Manchuria would be set up within the sphere of Soviet Russian political and economic control. At the same time, Russia, was to reacquire the Chinese Eastern railway which Japan, at the point of the bayonet, forced Russia to sell to the puppet state of Manchuokuo in 1935.

Whether the observer's report is true or not, whether such a secret promise existed or not, these terms undoubtedly do represent Moscow's desires.

Russia also may be expected to claim re-possession of the Kwantung, the southern part of the Liaotung peninsula which includes Port Arthur and Darien, terminal of the Chinese Eastern railway hence eastern outlet of the spur which connects with the Russian Transsiberian railway.

Halsey's Saddle Is Being Rushed For His Ride In Tokyo

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Adm. William Halsey's handsome new western saddle was packed for air express shipment to the Third Fleet commander today.

The saddle was made for the admiral after he expressed a desire to ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse through the streets of Tokyo. The Reno, Nev., chamber of commerce, which had the gift made, loaned it to a Chicago department store for a war bond display.

Yesterday the saddle arrived. A few minutes later the store received a telegram from the Reno chamber asking for its immediate return because war developments indicated Halsey might need it at any moment.

Lubbock Sailor Writes Of Hazardous Time Aboard Battleship

A letter to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Billingsley of 2709 Thirtieth from their son, J. W. Billingsley, s-2c, telling them of his hazardous experiences aboard a U. S. Navy battleship in the South Pacific.

Billingsley wrote "it was on the afternoon of the 19th (July) when his "battlewagon" was struck by heavy seas and "tossed like a rubber ball" from one giant wave to another.

He said that he was on duty on deck when the ship's nose dropped "from under us" and then smacked the next wave. "We grabbed hold of anything stable," he wrote, "but it was effort badly spent."

Billingsley grabbed a vent but a wave swept him from his hold and down the forecastle. "I kept hitting things," he said, "until I finally found myself wedged under a five inch mount and hanging over the side."

The young Lubbock sailor said he could not get his breath and was covered with heavy seas rolling in on him.

"I gave up then," he wrote, "until finally someone began yelling and I was pulled out and carried to sick bay and dumped on the deck."

It was at first feared that Billingsley's arm, back and leg were broken but X-rays showed no fractures. He said he was now feeling much better, although about 15 pounds lighter than before the accident.

His ship took part in the pre-invasion bombardment of Okinawa and Iwo Jima, the latter his first combat experience since entering the Navy in September of last year. He was to have graduated from Lubbock High school February, 1945.

Two brothers, Granville and Donald, are in the Army. Donald is now in France with the Army and Granville is home on a 60-day furlough after being liberated from a German prisoner of war camp in May.

County Demos Plan To Attend Austin Fete

The Jefferson day barbeque in Austin this week-end where Senator Tom Connally will be principal speaker will be attended by a delegation of Lubbock county Democrats.

A committee composed of L. C. Ellis, county Democratic chairman; G. H. Nelson, 30th Senatorial district committeeman and Arch S. Underwood, was appointed to arrange for the delegation in a meeting Monday afternoon. The committee will also seek to collect additional funds for the national party funds.

The word "castle" was introduced into English shortly before the Norman conquest, and denoted a type of fortress.

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MacArthur Gets Occupation Task

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — General of the Army Douglas A. MacArthur, who told the Filipinos "I will return" and did it, was assigned tonight to govern the enemy he whipped on the road back.

President Truman's announcement specifically mentioned MacArthur only for the assignment to accept formal surrender, but it said he would be Supreme Allied commander. The last Allied note to Tokyo said the supreme commander would give the emperor his orders.

Appointment of General MacArthur as Supreme Allied commander for the occupation of Japan was the next logical step for the man who beat the Nipponese land forces back from the doorstep of Australia.

Still the Complete Soldier

He had been commanding general of American army forces in the Pacific since April 5, 1945, sharing the over-all assignment of beating the Japanese with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz who heads all sea forces in that ocean. MacArthur moved up from the southwest Pacific command which he had held since shortly after the war began.

Over six feet tall, wide shouldered, always spectacularly dressed, generally stern of face, with broad forehead, prominent nose and rather thin lips, MacArthur at 65 is still the complete soldier; he never leaves the role of commander and leader.

Officers Fiercely Loyal

Critics call him arrogant and theatrical. But the best qualified judges in the American armed forces have praised him as a genius at strategy. And his officers are fiercely loyal.

He knows the Japanese and by all accounts they respect and fear him.

The general started learning about the Japanese shortly after his graduation from West Point, when he served a brief tour in that country. He has been finding out more ever since in the Philippines, around which islands his military career has centered.

MacArthur Wins Point

Occupation, too, is an old story to MacArthur. After the first World war he served with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

The pattern of MacArthur's drive back up the Pacific after the fall of Bataan was set in the spring of 1942. The Australians had their plans all laid for defense against Japan set invaders within their own homeland. MacArthur overcame strong opposition but won his point.

He met the enemy in New Guinea and beat him. He has been going the same way ever since.

The general was born in an Army camp near Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 26, 1880, son of Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur of Civil War fame.

War's End Brings First News That Morton Man Is Safe

MORTON, Aug. 14 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker of Morton suffered through the long years since the fall of Java, clear up to today's end of the war, before learning that their son, Sgt. Millard L. (Butch) Baker, was alive.

A message from the War department criptically disclosed that the 26-year-old noncommissioned officer was a prisoner of the Japanese and that he probably would be released soon, the Morton Tribune learned.

It was an ironical twist that the soldier's fate should be shrouded from the earliest moments of the war until the very day that produced orders to cease hostilities.

His parents and his wife, Mrs. Maurine Baker of Borger, did not know if he were alive or dead.

Sgt. Baker was a member of the Lost Battalion, the federalized 131st field artillery of the Texas National guard. The unit sailed Nov. 21, 1941, for Java and silence surrounded Sgt. Baker's fate from the moment the unit was overrun by the Japanese.

That silence had not lifted until today.

WPB TO BOW OUT

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (AP)—If industry takes the reins of production as it should, the War Production board will bow out of existence by January, George L. Noble, jr., regional WLB director, said today.

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.
Adv.

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