



NEEDS TREATMENT — The parents of blonde, blue-eyed Diana Bryan, three and a half years old, are trying to arrange for her placement in a hospital for treatment for spastic paralysis before her father, Lt. Travis Bryan Jr., comes to the end of a furlough this week.

Wainwright Taken From Prison Camp

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the tall hero of Corregidor who was rescued from a Japanese prison camp by a humanitarian team of American paratroopers, is due in Chungking shortly and may witness the formal surrender of the forces which held him more than three years.

Among the hundreds of Allied prisoners released by the sudden arrival of the airborne teams carrying relief supplies were Maj. Gen. George M. Parker, Jr., of Portland, Ore., who served under Wainwright in the final days of the battle of the Philippines, and A. W. L. Tjard Van Starckenborgh Stachouwer, governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies.

Also with Wainwright in Manila, it was learned on high authority, were Lt. Gen. Arthur Percival, British commander at Singapore when that stronghold was captured by the Japanese in 1942, and Sir Shenton Thomas, governor of Singapore.

Wainwright, 61-year-old leader of the heroic American and Philippine forces at Corregidor, was a captive of the Japanese for three years and three months. The American general was found at a prisoner of war camp at Hsian, 100 miles north of Mukden, by members of one of the six-man teams parachuted into the Japanese-held territory last Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. commander in China, said Wainwright was well and that he was being brought to Chungking. U.S. headquarters in China announced that Allied air and sea forces would aid in occupying the prisoner of war camps and the job of evacuating the internees. The announcement said large numbers could be released only after Allied forces had occupied the camps.

Wedemeyer said there would be no discrimination in succoring Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees, regardless of nationality.

The prisoners broke into wild

Rev. Moore Gives \$10 To Bible Course

The fund for financing a full time Bible course in the high school was enhanced by \$10 Monday with receipt of a check from the Rev. James E. Moore, minister of the First Presbyterian church.

The course, to be offered under state department of education regulations, is non-sectarian. The Bible is taught for its philosophical, historic and literary values, being the only text.

Half a credit is available to students for it, and Walter Reed, high school principal, urged that students wishing to utilize electives for Bible should call his office.

Other contributions toward the financing of the course will be received and recognized by The Herald. Under state law, there can be no use of public tax funds to provide more than a classroom for the course, hence the need for private support.

MISSING IN ACTION

Included in a recent army war casualties report was Capt. Robert R. Schmid, husband of Mrs. Mary T. Schmid of Lamesa, who is said to be missing in action in the Pacific regions.

Chinese Troops Await Arrival Of Japanese Envoys

Tension High Between Chiang, Communists Over Government

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (AP)—Chinese government troops striking swiftly into North China are advancing on Paotow in the Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, 100 miles northwest of the Shansi border and 330 miles west of Peiping, the high command announced today.

The development came as the Chinese awaited the arrival of surrender envoys from the Japanese supreme command and coincided with a warning by the Chinese communist commander to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to act swiftly to avert a "grave threat" of civil war between the government and communist forces.

Other Chinese troops under Gen. Tang En-po reoccupied Wuchow, important former treaty port on the West River, 115 miles west of Canton, and other towns.

All arrangements have been completed for the surrender of Japanese forces in Shantung, the North China province bordering the Yellow Sea, Governor Ho Hsu-Yuan said in a message to Chungking today.

It was pointed out that sizeable puppet forces in Nanking were reported to have switched their allegiance from the Japanese to the Chungking government, and were in position to repel a communist attack.

Gen. Chu Teh, communist commander, in a defiant note to Chiang, asserted bluntly that 260,000,000 Chinese were "dissatisfied" with what he called the government's one-party dictatorship. He listed these demands:

1. That Chungking consult and reach agreement with the Yenian communists on acceptance of Japanese and puppet troop surrenders, and on any pacts and treaties concluded after the surrender.

2. That the communists be given the right to accept surrender of Japanese and puppet troops in areas under communist control.

3. The communists be allowed to send their own representatives to the Allied acceptance of Japanese surrender, and be permitted to participate in post-war control of Japan.

4. The communists should have the right to participate in the peace conference and future United Nations conferences.

5. That the present "one-party dictatorship" be abolished, an all-party conference called, and that government troops around communist areas be withdrawn and democratic reforms instituted.

6. That Chiang take steps to avoid civil war. On this point Chu said "I now seriously warn you not to consider this unimportant."

John F. Owen Cited For Mariner Medal

John F. Owens, who served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Merchant Marine, has been cited for the Mariner Medal as the result of injuries received in enemy action aboard the Frank A. Monroe.

Owens, now back at his post with the Texas & Pacific railroad, was injured as the result of enemy fire while his ship was off New Guinea on Jan. 13, 1943. He was hospitalized at Ora Bay, New Guinea.

A veteran of the navy in World War I, Owens had previous service in the Merchant Marine. He was in service 10 months during the first war and has had some 17 years altogether.

Dates and details concerning the presentation of the medal will be fixed later.

RECOVER FROM FALL

Doris Ann Daniels, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Daniels, is recovering following a fall from a bicycle. She sustained a broken arm.

Surrender Signing Is Due Within Ten Days

Japs Protest To M'Arthur About Yank Paratroops

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Japanese general staff protested to General MacArthur that the dropping of humanitarian teams of American paratroopers at prison camps in Japanese-held areas endangered the smooth cessation of hostilities and asked him to see that no more such "incidents" occur.

The complaint was carried in message No. 13 from the Japanese general staff to MacArthur's headquarters. It was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Japanese protested they had been given no notice of the projected parachute landings, and that while none of the teams was molested, the actions "are likely to hamper the realization of our desire to effect smoothly and satisfactorily the cessation of hostilities and surrender of arms."

Dispatches from Chungking reported that nine of these humanitarian teams were sent out, and informative leaflets were dropped over each area before the men took to their parachutes.

The leaflets informed the Japanese and the prisoners of war of the surrender, let the Japanese know the parachuters were coming, and gave instructions to the people in the camps.

Lend-Lease Ends After Giving 45 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Lend-lease, a 45-billion-dollar pipeline to victory, is closing down.

President Truman, it was learned over the weekend, has decided to end the mutual aid program under which this country has poured more than \$40,000,000,000 worth of weapons, food and equipment to bolster the Allied fight against the axis.

In return, some \$5,000,000,000 has been channeled up as reverse lend-lease.

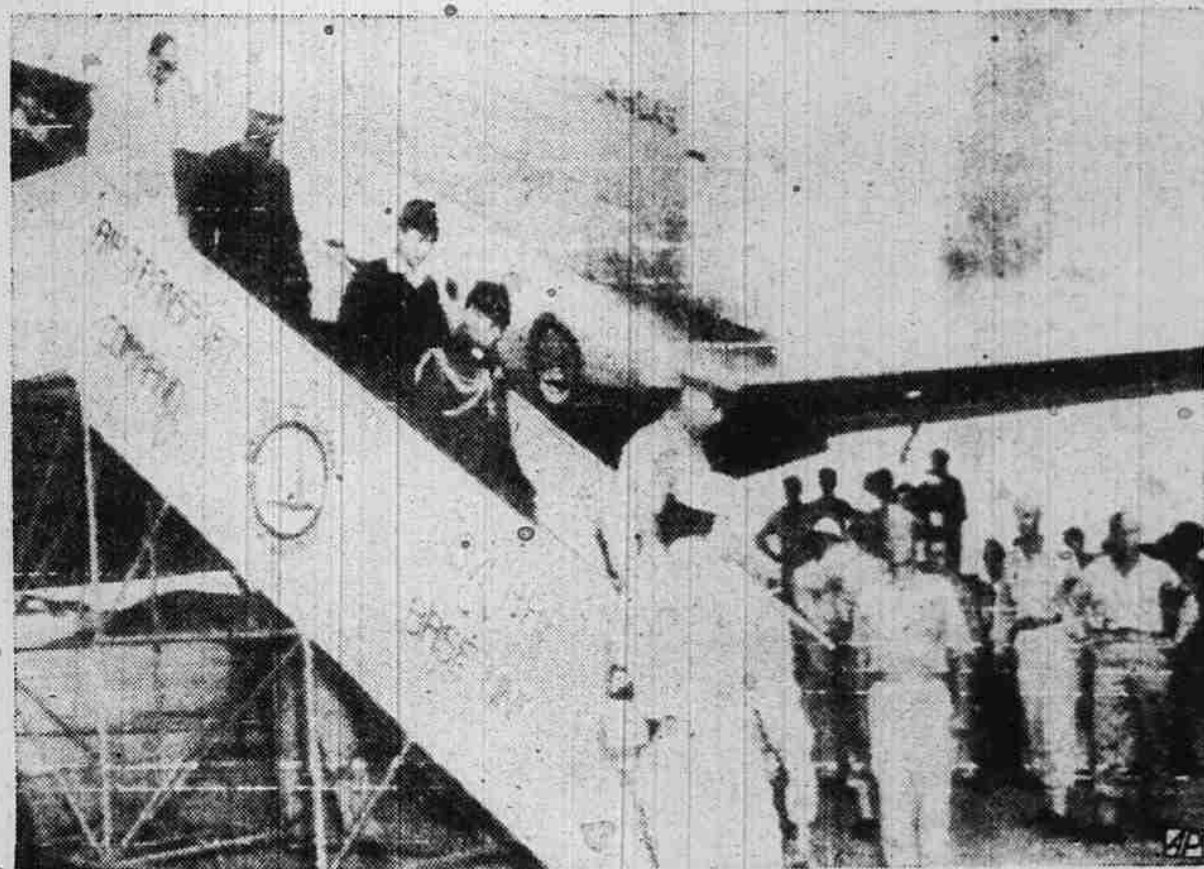
With victory now won on all fronts, letters of notification already have been drafted to advise foreign purchasing missions here that they will have to make some other arrangements for future supplies.

Presumably, this will bring a heavy demand for loans from the recently-expanded Export-Import bank.

Presumably, too, the action will lead to an early decision by this country on which goods it wants returned and which are to be left with the recipients for some future settlement.

Even before Mr. Truman's decision to terminate lend-lease operations became known, an influential London financial magazine took note of the fiscal problem Britain will face in the immediate postwar period.

The publication, the Economist, suggested in effect that Great Britain obtain a \$6,000,000 cash grant from the United States to permit her to pay off her foreign debts at about 50 cents on the dollar, with a note for the balance.



DELEGATION ARRIVES IN MANILA—Members of the 16-man Japanese surrender arrangement delegation file out of O-54 transport on arrival in Manila from Ie Shima. Jap officer leading his party is Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, vice chief of Jap imperial staff. Others in photo are not identified. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps via Radio from Manila).

Quisling Goes To Trial On Charges Of Treason

By NED NORDNESS

OSLO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Testimony of Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and other high-ranking Nazis will be introduced against Vidkun Quisling, the prosecution disclosed today as the former puppet premier of Norway went to trial on charges of treason.

State Prosecutor Annaeus Schodtj announced that Allied and Norwegian officials now are taking the testimony of the Nazi witnesses in Germany, where the Nazi leaders themselves soon are to be tried as war criminals.

He said that those whose testimony was being taken included Alfred Rosenberg, former German minister of affairs in eastern occupied regions, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl.

Schodtj further declared in his opening statement that Quisling met Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Germany's naval chief, and Rosenberg in Berlin on Dec. 11, 1939 and planned the German invasion of Norway which took place four months later.

Quisling met Hitler on Dec. 14 and 15, 1939, Schodtj charged, and also received 200,000 gold marks from an anti-British company for his part in planning the invasion.

Quisling pleaded perceptibly as the accusation rang out. Schodtj waved a document which he said had been found in Germany in which the entire political and military preparations for the action in Norway were outlined for Hitler by Rosenberg.

The surprise disclosure came as Quisling presented a 21,000-word 69-page statement detailing his own defense.

Defiantly picturing himself as

Maritime Group Cancels Contracts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The maritime commission announced today cancellation of \$425,000,000 in contracts covering the construction of 135 ships and three contracts for special military equipment.

The cancelled contracts covered 35 coastal cargo ships, 42 Victory cargo ships, 24 small tankers for lend-lease to Great Britain, four Liberty ships being converted to aircraft repair ships, eight military type Victories, eight tankers, five large military transports of the C-4 type, six refrigerator ships and three large passenger ships of the P-2 type.

The commission said three contracts covering special military equipment for the navy accounted for \$70,000,000 of the \$425,000,000 in cancellations.

PLAN TO RETURN

John L. Biles and family of Woodbury, N. J., who have been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles, plan to return this week. His parents will accompany them for a visit.

a patriot and a prophet, the man whose name has become a synonym for collaboration declared that "Hitler has proved to be right—it is not England who has eventually won, but bolshevism."

"England has attained her war aim as far as heating Germany goes, but in Russia an even more dangerous continental power has arisen," Quisling declared. He demanded "rehabilitation and indemnification for the insults and harm" he said had been heaped upon him.

President Promises Well-Stocked Shelves For Christmas Shoppers

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—President Truman continued to give top place to postwar problems today, calling to the White House Reconstruction Director John W. Snyder and a special advisory committee on reconversion problems.

The committee, headed by former Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, consists of representatives of organized business, labor and farm groups. It was created to advise the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion when Secretary of State Byrnes was director.

Seeking to speed the flow of scarce materials into civilian production, WPB Chairman J. A. Krug asked all prime and sub-contractors to cancel with "utmost speed" all orders for materials no longer needed to fill military commitments. Krug's letter said that to do otherwise will "needlessly postpone the full-fledged reconversion effort which is equal to the nation's economic welfare."

The score as America entered its first full week of peace:

1. The nation will have one of its biggest Christmas shopping seasons.

2. President Truman will continue wartime controls where needed.

3. Mr. Truman will abolish wartime agencies quickly, where he can.

4. OPA still is aiming at lower clothing prices; they may come by Christmas.

5. The government won't stop cashing of war bonds, but it wants people to hold on to them.

6. Lend-lease, the 45 billion dollar pipeline to victory, is being shut off.

And here's the picture.

Store shelves would be pretty well loaded by Christmas, but they won't bulge in the next month or so.

Government experts think many articles of hitherto-scarce clothing—low and medium-priced—should be pouring into stores by November and December.

Price control must continue, but only where necessary. Just as in wartime, price ceilings can be lifted to ease hardship or correct inequities.

The War Labor Board will remain for a while. It will continue to handle labor disputes which interfere with reconversion as it handled in wartime those which interfered with the war effort.

He called on all Poles overseas—military and civilians—to return to their homelands and "assume their responsibilities in building a new Poland."

"They will render a far greater service there than they can from the outside," Bevin declared.

He disclosed he had inquired of Generalissimo Stalin whether Soviet troops were to be withdrawn from Poland.

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Jap Emissaries Fly To Tokyo With Details

By RUSSELL BRINES

MANILA, Aug. 20 (AP)—Formal surrender of Japan will be signed within ten days, General MacArthur announced today.

Only adverse weather can delay the formal end of the war, the supreme Allied commander said, as he sent Emperor Hirohito's delegates flying home with detailed instructions on the Allied occupation.

The homeland appeared troubled. The Japanese officially messaged MacArthur indicating that they would have to keep some forces under arms "for the maintenance of order" in Japan as well as on the continent.

The same message asked MacArthur to send officials to investigate "the actual situation in China." (As heard by FCC monitors in San Francisco, the Japanese broadcast said Chungking and communist leaders were making separate surrender demands, adding to a "confused situation.")

Within 24 hours after their arrival in Manila, the mikado's emissaries left Nichols Field at 1:30 p. m. today. They left behind full details needed by MacArthur for imminent victorious entry into Japan at the head of ground, air and naval occupation forces. They will be prepared, said a headquarters spokesman, "for any contingency."

The envoys were told the date MacArthur and his accompanying forces intend to arrive in Japan and instructed to prepare the necessary airfields, harbors, and other facilities for their arrival.

It was expected that Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe and the other emissaries would report immediately to high government and military officials and perhaps to the emperor himself.

"We will do the best possible to make sure that all arrangements are completed on time," the emissaries said before leaving Manila.

It was understood that the formal surrender will be signed by General MacArthur in or near Tokyo.

Thereafter, a statement issued by the supreme commander said, he will direct the Japanese imperial headquarters to issue instructions for the unconditional surrender of all Japanese commanders abroad to surrender their forces to the appropriate theater commanders.

It was understood that all plans were definitely made during whirlwind conferences here last night and this morning and that no further exchange of radio instructions would be necessary.

Manila sessions definitely cleared the air, MacArthur aides said, and made a successful occupation of Japan more promising.

None can say, however, whether "disorders" reported today by Tokyo radio will end before Allied forces arrive.

The land, sea and air occupation of Japan presumably will be conducted as a simultaneous and well-coordinated action. The original occupation forces were expected to be largely American, backed by American air forces and Admiral Halsey's mighty Third fleet still lying off Japan.

A headquarters spokesman said that for the present a "technical state of truce" exists. No formal surrender will be signed before the American entry.

Hirohito's 18 surrender emissaries to Manila returned to Tokyo by air loaded down with 24 or 25 pages of detailed documents on what should be done to prepare for the occupation.

During the entire session, General MacArthur was coldly aloof and never once met the Japanese.

At the end of today's session Lt. Gen. Richard E. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, and the remainder of the American delegation arose. Then the Japanese stood up.

"I appreciate your cooperation and wish you a safe journey home," Sutherland said.

Somber-faced Kawabe replied, "I deeply appreciate the many kindnesses you have shown. I feel them sincerely."

The entire procedure for ending the Pacific war, from Japan's surrender offer through the series of MacArthur-Japanese radiocasts and the Manila conference has been in the nature of wartime

(See SURRENDER, Pg. 6, Col. 1)

OAKIE DOAKS



Borowy Shows New York He's No "Short Gaiter"

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Borowy had the personal satisfaction today of having proved in New York that the "short gaiter" tag hung upon him was entirely unjustified.

In blanking the Giants yesterday, Borowy pitched his first National League shutout and his fifth complete game in a Chicago Cubs

uniform. The former Yankee ace, whom Larry MacPhail had sold "because of his inability to go the distance" in the second half of the season, thus demonstrated that if he did have that fault, he has overcome it.

In his five games for Chicago, Borowy has given up but 13 runs in 45 innings in winning four and losing one. In addition, the slim

right-hander appears to have lost his "gopher" ball. Only one homer has been hit off his slants.

Fordham Hank's 8-0 conquest of the Giants in the nightcap before 41,457 at the Polo Grounds earned the Cubs a double victory as Lefty Ray Prim outdueled Harry Feldman, 3-1, in the opener. The twin-triumph increased the Cubs' first-place margin to 7 1/2 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards divided their double-header with Boston, losing the opener 2-1 in a tight pitching duel between Bill Lee of the Braves and their own Harry Brecheen, but winning the second in the 13th when Marty Marion doubled in two mates for a 5-4 decision.

Detroit retained its game and a half margin over Washington's Senators in their battle for first place when both squads divided bargain bills. Each won their first contests, as Dizzy Trout pitched the Bengals to a 6-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics and Johnny Niggeling did likewise for the Senators with a 7-1 drubbing of the Cleveland Indians.

The A's, with Russ Christopher gaining his first triumph after seven straight defeats, won the nightcap 8-3 in 11 innings, raking veteran Jim Tobin of Detroit for five markers in the last frame. A nine-run outburst in the seventh gave the Indians a 9-3 decision over the Nats in the finale.

The Philadelphia Phillies not only surprised by winning two games from the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 and 4-2, but as an added attraction, Jimmy Fox, the old Philadelphia and Boston slugger of American league fame, made his first big league pitching start—and won it—although he did not go the route.

Charlie Keller made his first appearance in a Yankee uniform since 1943 as the New Yorkers split with the Chicago White Sox. Ernie Bonham got the Yankees off on the right foot with a 4-2 win but Orval Grove of the Sox blanked them with five hits to register a 2-0 victory.

Brooklyn and Pittsburgh split although Manager Frank Frisch was not around to see his Pirates win the second, having been banished by Umpire Jocko Conlan for protesting a decision. Les Webber pitched the Dodgers to a 6-2 win in the opener, while Nick Strincevich bested the Brooks' Ralph Branca 4-2 in the nightcap.

Dave Ferris failed to notch his 20th victory, in the first game of a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, but ancient Mike Ryba, who came to the rescue of Ferris in the ninth, pitched four scoreless rounds to give the Sox a 10-8 win in 13 innings. The Browns, with Al Hollingsworth registering his eighth success, won the second 6-3.

DODGERS-GIANTS RIVALRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—A touch of the Dodgers-Giants rivalry will be added to the All-American boys baseball game which matches the best against the west's top notch youngsters at the Polo Grounds Aug. 28. It was announced today that Carl Hubbell, the former New York great, will assist Babe Ruth in directing the eastern all-stars. Brooklyn coaches Charley Dreesen and Red Corriden will lend a hand to Ty Cobb, pilot of the western combination.

Louisiana Haas Breaks Nelson's Winnina Streak

MEMPHIS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Big time golf had a new amateur threat today—the pros said "the greatest since Johnny Goodman"—and he was welcomed as a potential "boon" to the game.

The menace is 30-year-old Freddie Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, who broke Byron Nelson's long winning streak yesterday with an 18 under par 270 that won the \$13,333 Memphis open.

It marked the first time in nine years that an amateur had outclassed the tourney-tough pros in a 72-hole event.

"Shucks, I was lucky," remarked the rangy, smooth-swinging insurance salesman. "No amateur has a right to win one of these things Nelson and Snead got off to a bad start, that's all."

But the vanquished pros did not brush it off so easily.

"Haas is playing remarkably fine golf," said Nelson, who finished six strokes back. "The way he's going he should hold his own anywhere."

Fred Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament manager, said the pros considered Haas the greatest amateur threat to come along since Johnny Goodman, who won the national open in 1933.

The whistling, easy playing Louisianan is no golf entity. He twice won the southern championship and played on the Walker cup team in 1938.

Putting brilliantly, Haas added a four under par 68 yesterday to previous rounds of 69, 69, 64, the last a course record.

Post Water Sports Scheduled In Pool

Officers and enlisted men will provide most of the competition in the Big Spring Bombardier school swimming meet today at 7 p. m. in the municipal pool, but a Brazilian champion will offer one of the day's highlights.

He is Roer Silveria, back-stroke champion of Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil. Entered in the 100-yard back-stroke competition, the Brazilian bombardier student will show Americans how it is done by the best of them in the South American republic. He is in class 555.

Another feature will be the diving of Donald Munding, cadet in class 415, former diving star of the Yale University swimming team.

On-line trainees of the Second Platoon will enter a ten-man team providing for strong enlisted men's bid for place on the post swimming squad.

Zaharias To Battle For An Elusive Title

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 20 (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias today began a battle for her most elusive title in more than a decade of sweeping athletic conquests—an amateur golf crown.

It was the 31-year-old Babe against a 134-player field in the 45th annual women's western amateur tournament—a six-day affair at Knollwood club.

Babe, just last week named the greatest woman athlete of all time in an Esquire magazine poll of sports writers, was making her first amateur start since she entered golf competition in 1935.

WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer without exercise. You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$1.25. Money back on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone Sam Fisherman Collins Bros. Drugs.

BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and grown-ups may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! Watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself—especially the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itch. Because now you can and should do something about it. After centuries of distress caused by Pin-Worms, a highly effective way to deal with them has been made possible. It is based on the medically recognized drug called gentian violet.

This special drug is the vital ingredient in P.W.M., the Pin-Worm tablet developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. P.W.M. tablets are easy to take, and they act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

So if you suspect this ugly infection, ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P.W.M. and follow the directions. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back.

It's easy to remember: P.W.M. for Pin-Worms!

Mrs. Mary Zinn's Party Cancelled

The party originally scheduled for Monday night in celebration of "Mother" Mary Zinn's 99th birthday, has been postponed. It was announced Monday morning.

Mrs. Zinn, Big Spring's oldest citizen, was to be honored with a party on the lawn of the First Methodist church Monday evening. The party had to be cancelled after Mrs. Zinn suffered a heart attack Sunday night.

Her condition was reported satisfactory Monday morning.

Mrs. Nall Honors Daughter With Party On Sixth Birthday

Linda Lee Nall celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday with a party given for her by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Nall, Jr.

Birthday cake was served from a table decorated with yellow and pink flowers and pink and green were used throughout the decorations. Candies were given as favors.

Present were Frank and Bobby Hinkell, Louella Martin, Betty Sue Anthony, Annie Lou Staten, Patsy and Gail Potter, Donna Jo Demen, Bob Young and Molly Roy, Howard and Frank B. Griffith. Also attending the party was Linda Lee's grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Demment of California.

Recruiters For Marines Are Due

Marine recruiters from the El Paso marine office will be in Big Spring on Wednesday and Thursday hunting 17-year-old volunteers.

Sgt. Richard Galvan, a veteran of the Tarawa and the Marianas operations, stated that the men now 17 are the nation's future marines. These men will perform the countless duties that will be assigned to America's United States Marine Corps during peace.

The marine recruiting sergeants will be located in the Big Spring postoffice basement all day Aug. 23 and 24. Sgt. Galvan, a native of San Antonio, says the necessary qualifications are that the applicant has to have his parents' consent, furnish a birth certificate, and be in excellent physical condition. He also stated that if enlisted now, the marine recruit will receive his "boot training" at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.

Dickerson's Sister Succumbs To Burns

C. W. Dickerson left here late Sunday evening with his daughter, Jeanne, for Caldwell, Kas., where he was called by the death of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Murrisson.

Mrs. Murrisson, who has visited in Big Spring several times, died Sunday afternoon as a result of second degree burns received in a fire in her home.

FIRST ROUND WINNER

HOUSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Ellington Field, Beaumont merchants and Pan-American Refinery of Texas City are first round winners in the 1945 Houston Post baseball tournament.

CHILD KILLED

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Yanda Branham, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Branham, was killed in a car-truck collision in downtown San Angelo yesterday. Her parents and two brothers were injured.

Activities at the USO

MONDAY
7:30—General activities.
TUESDAY
8:00—Shellcraft class.
8:30—Music appreciation class in music room, instructed by Cpl. Don Hoyt.
WEDNESDAY
8:00—Service Wives club.
8:30—Home decoration class, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, instructor.
THURSDAY
6:15—Hospital visiting hour.
7:30—General activities.
FRIDAY
9:00—Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home.

Mrs. Houston Honoree At Bridal Gift Party

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 20 (Sp)—Mrs. Bernard Tom Houston, the former Isabel Cox, was honored August 14 with a gift party in the Ray Hightower home in Garden City. Hostesses were Mrs. Russell Hobbs, Dorothy Crouch and Bonnell Bryans.

Russaline Cox, accompanied by Marceline Hightower, participated in the musical program.

Miss Bryans presided at the guest book, where 42 guests were registered.

Mrs. Houston became the bride of Bernard (Dan) Houston on May 5. She is now residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox of Glascock county, while her husband, son of A. R. Houston of Stanton, is at sea.

Ladies Of Christian Church Hostesses

Ladies of the First Christian church served at the USO Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. F. N. Robinson and Mrs. Lawrence served, and were assisted by other members of the organization.

Softball Game Goes 18 Scoreless Innings

ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 20 (AP)—A district championship softball game was completed here early today after 18 innings—18 of them scoreless.

San Marco Motors of Jacksonville splurged in the 19th as the Melbourne Ground School infield collapsed, and won 6-0.

Bill Sams of San Marco and C. B. Smith of Melbourne went the whole route.

Smith, the losing pitcher, pitched 84 innings. Saturday and last night for a total of 45 innings. He allowed but 11 hits while striking out 54 batters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Turpin left Monday morning for Bentonville, Ark., where they will make their home.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

IF SPOTS ON CLOTHES ADD TO YOUR WOES

Remember Mufti. Spots show up easily on light-colored clothes. But Mufti removes many spots from clothing, uniforms, ties and other wearables, as well as draperies and upholstery made of a variety of fabrics. Always keep it handy. Demand

MUFTI 30c & 50c Sizes

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Each kit contains 3 full oz. of Selen-Type COLD WAVE Solution, 60 Cutters, Neutralizer, 60 End Tissues, Applicator, and Easy-to-do Instructions.

Collins Bros. Drug and all drug stores.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 p. m. in the Masonic hall.
REBEKAH LODGE meets at 8 p. m. at the IOOF hall.
WEDNESDAY
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Ted Phillips at 8 p. m. with a covered dish meal.
THURSDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS has regular meeting at 2 p. m. at the WOW hall.
FRIDAY
WOODMAN'S CIRCLE meets at 8 p. m. at the WOW hall.

Kamikaze Attacks--Banzai Charges In The Air--Hush-Hush At First

By FRED HAMPSON
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Kamikaze attacks—Japan's banzai charges of the air—began on a big scale in October of 1944 but it was a hush-hush subject for several months.

Not until the Okinawa campaign did the American public get more than an inkling of this desperate, aerial suicide savagery and the toll it was taking.

Isolated cases of suicide air attacks dated back almost to the beginning of the war, but not until the Leyte invasion in Oct., 1944, did the Kamikaze corps appear in strength.

The first suicide attack I saw occurred at dawn of October 21, or D plus 1. Several correspondents on the deck of the communications ship Apache saw a Japanese Val (dive bomber) come down on the Australian cruiser Shropshire, which was about a half mile off our bow. For the first two or three thousand feet it looked like a normal bombing dive through a fountain of ack ack fire.

We waited breathlessly for the Nip to let his bomb go and pull out. But he didn't. He shot through the screen of 20 millimeter and 50 caliber fire and hit the Shropshire's bridge.

The explosion was almost as big as the ship. Part of the plane ricocheted into the water where it burned on the surface several seconds.

We saw a lot of the Kamikaze around Leyte Gulf after that.

DEFEATS CHAMPS

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 20 (AP)—Sherman Field, 1944 ruler of the nation's semi-pro baseball clubs, entered the realm of the ex-champions last night, dropping out of the 1945 National Semi-Pro Baseball tournament via a 10 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Orlando, Fla., Army Air Field.

GET A HEAD START

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Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department F, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1258, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All drugists sell Swamp Root.

"Thanks for your help, sister"

The men in service appreciate the help of the long distance operators in getting their calls through. They'll appreciate any help you can give, too.

So whenever you can, please "save 7 to 10 for the servicemen." That's the time many of them call home each night.

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Southwest Conference Football Practice Sessions Begin Today

By The Associated Press

More than 350 huskies hit the gridiron trail in the Southwest conference today as six of the seven schools open fall training.

The seventh—Rice Institute—swings into action tomorrow with 60 candidates expected to report to Coach Jess Neely.

The largest outpouring of prospects is due at College Station today where 110 will start hatching for places on the Texas A. and M. team.

Most of the schools will hold one practice session daily. Southern Methodist University and Arkansas have scheduled two.

As the schools swing to the starting post, the University of Texas again is top favorite to win the championship. The Longhorns have been rated No. 1 for the four past seasons, twice winning the title. Last year they lost by the margin of a single point—a 7-6 defeat at the hands of champion Texas Christian.

Texas comes up with a flock of veteran material, including All-America Hubert Bechtel at end and in Harlan Yetz and Jimmy Plyler, the two biggest college tackles in the country. Texas also got several good men through

naval transfers from other schools.

Southern Methodist and Arkansas are rated the strongest contenders with Texas Christian next in line and with Baylor, Rice and Texas A. and M. expected to be second-division outfits.

Baylor returns to football after being out of competition for two seasons, placing a squad on the field that lists a major share of the schoolboy standouts of last season.

Hendlen Champ For Second Year

Lt. Hale Hendlen, America's 16th ranking tennis amateur in 1931, won the singles title at the Big Spring Bombardier school Sunday for the second year in a row.

In addition, he and his partner, Lt. Jack Blair, who won the 1940 Florida high school championship, walked off with the doubles crown Sunday by defeating Lt. Edward D. Moore and Lt. Bert Ames by 6-0, 6-0.

Hendlen won the singles championship by defeating Blair in the finals Sunday afternoon, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Hendlen moved into the finals Sunday morning by defeating Moore 6-2, 6-0, while Blair got in the final bracket with 6-1, 6-0 victory over Lt. G. K. Willis.

DODGERS-GIANTS RIVALRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—A touch of the Dodgers-Giants rivalry will be added to the All-American boys baseball game which matches the best against the west's top notch youngsters at the Polo Grounds Aug. 28. It was announced today that Carl Hubbell, the former New York great, will assist Babe Ruth in directing the eastern all-stars. Brooklyn coaches Charley Dreesen and Red Corriden will lend a hand to Ty Cobb, pilot of the western combination.

Post Golf Team To Fly To Louisiana

The four-man golf club of the Big Spring Bombardier school will fly Tuesday to Selman Field, Monroe, La., to compete for the championship of the central sports district of the Central Flying Training Command.

Members are First Lts. Richard Stackhouse, Angus Gholson, F. H. (Bud) Graves, and Robert E. Sampson, all members of the Big Spring country club.

At Monroe, they will compete against club teams from Concho and Goodfellow Fields in San Angelo, Midland, Fort Worth, Bryan and Blackland of Waco, as well as the Selman Field squad.

HOLDS BICYCLE TITLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—A 17-year-old boy, Ted Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., today held the national senior men's amateur bicycle championship. Smith piled up a total of 17 points in the national championships concluded here yesterday when he finished second in the finals of the 25-mile race, adding to points he already had scored in preliminaries.

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repair and give it an excellent
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Woodson Bros. Open Grocery At Coahoma

Two men well known in Big Spring and Coahoma, Walter Woodson and Paul Woodson, have taken over a grocery store in Coahoma, known now as the Woodson Bros. Grocery.

Both have had considerable experience and Walter Woodson has, for the past 15 years, been associated with food concerns.

They bought out the place formerly known as the B. A. Cramer Grocery, at the turn of the old highway north of the tracks in Coahoma. The Woodsons have drawn heavily on their experience to make it a complete store—one that will offer most of the services available in a much larger place.

Patrons of the store find a good supply of fresh AA meats as well as a line of Decker's cured meats, plus a complete line of standard brand staple and fancy groceries. Hours are from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for convenience of people in surrounding area as well as in Coahoma.

An extra line maintained to save many an extra trip is line of Supreme feeds. Woodson Bros. have stocks of poultry feeds, including starter, laying mash, growing mash and proven dairy feeds for milk and concentrate. Not only are these feeds scientifically compounded, but they are West Texas products at their best.

APPOINTED TO BOARD
AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (P) — Drs. Clifford H. Robinson of Fort Worth and Graham A. Scudgy of Beaumont today were reappointed by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson for six-year terms on the state board of chiropractic examiners beginning Aug. 11.

Then when a state has to pay out unemployment money it draws on its account.

Ice to this community began in 1900 and in those 45 years have offered the same reliable type of merchandise which will soon be available in larger quantities. The concern has been under its present management for the past four years.

STOP AT COAHOMA

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Sit close enough, to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes. A difference of a few inches may mean 50 percent less light.

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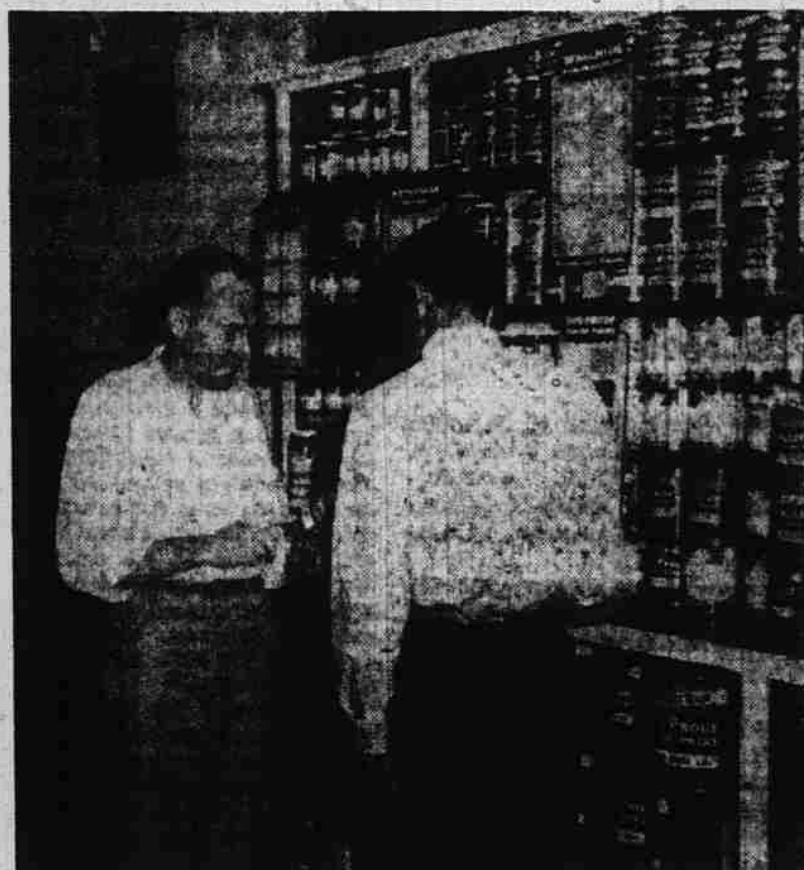
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THIS WILL DO THE JOB, says Cecil Nabors who has joined his brother, O. L. Nabors, founder, in operation of the Big Spring Paper and Paint Co. Both members of the firm know from long experience what materials will stand up and give best performance for they learned the building and finishing trades as youths from their father, a local contractor. Thus, the store becomes more than a mere merchandising point—it is a place where expert counsel on painting and papering matters is available to customers. (Southland Photo).

Station To Make Place For Vets

"Peace in America will once again mean jobless war veterans," Ollie McDaniel said Saturday evening, "and I'm going to do my bit by keeping positions open for some of them." McDaniel owns and operates the McDaniel Service Station at 311 Gregg St.

"I have, however, just taken on some new help, and would like for my customers to know that we are now more capable than ever of taking care of their car needs."

Washing and lubrication is one of the specialties that the station offers. Hot weather is always hard on a car—it blisters the paint and gives it a summer dust coating. Smart owners make it essential that their cars have frequent washings, and take them to McDaniel's, where mechanics realize that just running a hose over your car isn't washing it. When they do the job they clean every inch, inside and out, and return a car with the old sparkle it had when it was taken from the showroom.

A good supply of Gulf grease is on hand to give your car real lubrication protection. Just ask for your car to be washed and greased, and sit back and wait for super-satisfactory results.

McDaniel has invited shoppers to leave their cars at his station, where there is "plenty of extra parking space." Many like to leave their cars at the conveniently located station to be serviced while

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taking care of shopping duties. Free service includes a regular and careful check of tires and batteries. The station is also equipped to give fast and qualified repair work on minor tire troubles and flats.

Every car owner should appreciate the value of his car and take the best possible care of it to assure its lasting until reconversion makes replacement possible. Expert care and frequent checkups are the answer—reply on the McDaniel Service Station.

TO LIFT CENSORSHIP

WIESBADEN, Aug. 18 (P)—General Eisenhower has recommended to the war department the lifting of "all censorship restrictions" in the European theater immediately after the announcement of V-J Day, United Forces European Theater (UNFET) said tonight.



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WAR TIME CARE OF YOUR CAR

The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, grease, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost — to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards . . . we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency . . . we want your business now, after the war . . . in fact ALL the time.

"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop"

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Editorial --

Enlarge Supreme Court

Saturday voters of Texas will be asked to pass upon four proposed amendments to the state constitution. One of these, we believe, will not be open to controversy for it provides that service personnel from Texas will be permitted to vote for a reasonable length of time without poll tax provided they have been in service 18 months.

While others will be discussed in succeeding editorials, we wish to call particular attention today to the amendment which would increase the number of supreme court justices from three to nine.

All things considered, it seems to us that this is a highly deserving proposal and one which would fulfill a need which we have mentioned before.

Nearly a score of years ago it became apparent that the three-member court was hopelessly mired, that the only prospect was that it would get further and further behind in its work. The early day machinery was inadequate and something had to be done. So the commission of appeals, an adjunct or supplement to the court, was conceived. The commission was to study cases coming to the court, make its recommendation to the three-member court for a final decision. In effect, they have been members of the court without the right to rule.

The effect of this has been that although all the members of the commission and one member of the court agreed on one legal view, the two remaining members of the court could veto the majority opinion.

In the same vein, many highly important matters come before the court, and two minds could easily shape legal interpretations of great import. Two kindred minds could control the situation. This would not be true with a nine-member court, for the very number presupposes wider discussion and opens the avenue for more truly representative decisions.

A part of the amendment also would increase the minimum age to 35 and the minimum length of legal practice to 10 years for court members, both good points because they call for seasoned minds.

The cost would only amount to about \$500 additional per justice per year over the commission plan. About the only valid objection to the change is that it will add two more spaces to the ballot—but this is a minor point and hardly worthy of consideration. It seems to us that the step of en-

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign News Analyst

Preliminaries to the great drama of Japanese surrender have been staged in Manila by General MacArthur with firm but quiet dignity—an attitude calculated to remind the Mikado's sixteen emissaries that they were in the presence of conquerors but not bullies.

The supreme commander (who personally remained aloof from the conferences) seems to have struck the happy medium which will best serve the interests of disarming the Japanese nation, both physically and mentally, and so tend to create a stable peace. Some folk are doing a lot of worrying for fear we won't use the Japs rough enough, but thus far nothing has happened to encourage the idea that we are being soft.

MacArthur has been proceeding with shrewd authority. The signs are that the Mikado's emissaries have been deeply impressed, and in fact have known very well that they were in the presence of their masters. The Japanese response to this treatment is said to have been an apparently sincere attitude in furnishing the military information necessary for the delicate task of occupying Japan. This attitude of cooperation on the part of the entire Japanese delegation appear to be one of the outstanding facts emerging from the conference.

The pressing matter of the moment is the military occupation of Japan, and it is believed in Manila that this will come soon. The country is in a state of high tension, as is to be expected of a public which suddenly has been confronted with the first major defeat in the history of the nation. Under these circumstances the quicker we get troops into the home islands, the better, especially in view of the fact that there are some 2,000,000 Japanese soldiers in Japan proper and these should be placed under military control promptly.

luring the court ought to be taken positively and overwhelmingly by the people.

Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK

By BENNETT CERF

A FAVORITE on the list of "shaggy-dog" stories is the following about the gala ship concert aboard a liner. A trained parrot did his act, and then teetered excitedly on his perch in the wings, watching a magician's act which followed.

The magician performed extraordinary feats of legerdemain. First he made a goldfish disappear, then a buxom blonde assistant, finally a chest containing three husky sailors. At that moment the liner was struck by a torpedo. The parrot found himself all alone on the Atlantic Ocean, bobbing up and down on a piece of driftwood, with nothing else in sight. "Amazing," marveled the Poll. "What will he think of next?"

Then there's the Miss Haas who was on a northbound subway train one evening and noticed a man calmly reading his paper with three pigeons resting on top of him—one on his head, the other on his shoulders. Miss Haas contemplated the situation until she could stand it no longer. She tapped his paper, and said, "Pardon me, but what on earth are you doing with those pigeons in the subway?" "Them?" said the man. "I really don't know, lady. They musta got on at 59th street."

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With The AFF: All Six Marine Generals

Want To Reoccupy Wake

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)
GUAM, Aug. 20 (AP)—The commanding generals of six marine divisions in the Pacific want one assignment above all others. It is Wake Island.

All want to be the first to reoccupy the tiny outpost where a handful of leathernecks fought valiantly and well against enormous odds. They want to see Old Glory flying over the white coral sand again.

Commanders of all six marine divisions have made formal requests to be allowed to restore Wake as an American possession.

Wake is more than a convenient stopping place for trans-Pacific planes—2,000 miles from Honolulu; 1,000 beyond Midway; 2,650 from Manila. Especially to men of the marine corps, it has become a symbol of fighting courage.

So well did the American garrison of 517 fight that the angry Japanese asserted there were at least 4,000 troops ashore.

There were 379 officers and men of the First marine defense battalion, commanded by Maj. J. S. P. Devereaux.

Many were killed in the first five hours, in which 24 Japanese bombers dropped 100 hundred-pound bombs. More perished in the daily air attacks and later naval bombardments which the

Japanese unleashed on the stubborn garrison.

With six 5-inch naval guns and 12 Wildcat fighter planes, the Wake defenders held the enemy off day by day, inflicting damage all the while. On Dec. 10, the Japanese sent a task force of 12 warships. Devereaux let the vessels close closer and closer. Not until they were only 4,500 yards offshore did he order "open fire."

Two destroyers and a gunboat were sunk. The other warships, damaged, fled smoking. Leatherneck pilots sank a light cruiser. Courage wasn't enough. Early Dec. 23, Devereaux messaged Hawaii: "Island under gunfire. Apparently landing."

Enemy guns were pounding the atoll. At 5 a. m., the majorosent his famous message:

"Enemy on island. Issue in doubt."

Even then, the Japanese had to fight their way ashore to take what was left of Wake.

Devereaux, now a lieutenant colonel, was raising pigs in a Shanghai prisoner of war camp when he wrote to his son, Pat, 11, in San Francisco. The letter, written April 14, 1944, but received only last Feb. 8, asked Pat not to be too boastful about the marines, encouraged him in school.

THE MANHUNT AND THE ATOM

(First Of Six Articles)

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Behind the production of those airborne volcanoes known as atomic bombs is one of the strangest manhunts in history.

It was the search for nearly a quarter of a million persons to work in remote areas on a project so secret that thousands of them finished their tasks without ever knowing what they were doing.

In a couple of years two "cities" of approximately 50,000 workers each sprang up where only a desert whistle stop and a small town of 4,000 souls bloomed before. Each of these "cities" saw another 50,000 workers, many with their families, come and go.

Both were component parts of what was secretly named and now well known as "the Manhattan project." Both produced essential parts of the atomic bomb.

One is near Clinton, Tenn., a stone's throw from famous Norris dam on the Clinch river. There, since the summer of 1943, the payroll has listed 171,000 workers. There is some duplication in this figure, since none of the dozen employing contractors made any effort to check off those who had worked previously for others.

Peak employment at Clinton was around 55,000. The workers live in Oak Ridge, a brand new city of 75,000 persons—fifth largest in the state.

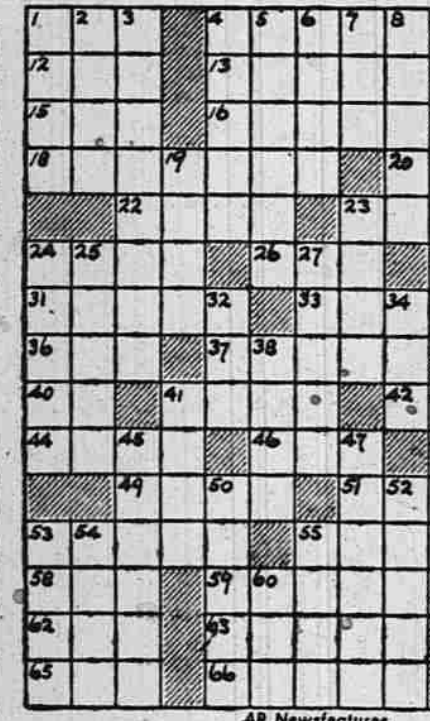
The other mushroom city popped up near the little town of Hanford, Wash., on the sandblown sagebrush flats above the Columbia river, with the Saddle Mountains and the Yakima Ridge on its horizons.

Here, 81,000 workers have dumped their bedrolls or parked their trailers and gone to work somewhere in the 25-square-mile "plant" of the Hanford Engineer Co. (really our old Delaware neighbors, the DuPonts) or for the Olympic Commissary Co., which feeds and furnishes the crews.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Insect
4. Small singing bird
9. Vase
12. Gaelic sea god
13. Worship
14. Institute suit
15. Hewing tool
16. Organ of scent
17. Wing
18. Mistle
20. Wild animal
22. Composition for one
24. Biblical city
25. Ruler
26. Novel
27. Tiger
31. Mark of omission
32. Organ of speech
35. Sun god
36. Monkey
37. Egg-shaped
39. Sack
40. Myself
41. Paradise
42. Keen
43. Support
46. Put with
48. Malt liquors
49. Small stream
51. Mullen
53. Room
55. Defamatory talk
58. Head covering
59. Of the voice
61. Early English money
62. Gone by
63. Wear away
64. South American Indians
65. Pronoun
66. Town in
67. Took a seat

DOWN
1. Alack
2. Nearest
3. Cherish
4. Instrument board
5. Phantom
6. Variant
7. Answer
8. Irritable
9. Customs
10. Govern
11. Close
12. Color quality
13. Attendant on
14. Cleopatra
15. Taunt
16. Rascal
17. Diminish
18. Gradually
19. African antelope
20. Talk glibly
21. Wise men
22. Bushy clump
23. Edible seed
25. Flesh of calves
26. Canine animals
27. Long narrative poem
28. Son of Adam
29. Public speaker
30. Ten years
31. Horizontal
32. Persian ruler
33. Boy attendant
34. Large boat
35. Region
37. Final
38. Metal-bearing rock



AP News-features

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Little Mayo Clinics May Spring Up

(Ed. Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished columnists—today's by Henry J. Kaiser, the famous west coast industrialist and shipbuilder.)

By HENRY J. KAISER

SAN FRANCISCO—For one who has, on occasion, been taken for a ride on Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round, it is difficult to refuse a free ride when it is offered.

During the war, I have come to know something of the Washington that is covered in this column. What understanding of its problems I have acquired stems from my discovery that the war department, navy, and War Production Board consist of a lot of individual men, each and everyone doing his best.

Criticism of their performance should be tempered by comprehension of the fact that, in our free society, the initiative in domestic affairs should originate elsewhere, outside of the government, in the ranks of management, labor, and agriculture in which the real responsibility for the progress of our nation resides.

After all, if the government were too efficient when it takes over the functions of business, it would be difficult to compete with it, and perhaps make it impossible for Drew Pearson to work. The chorus of complaint arises largely from those citizens who have lost their taste for competition.

It was thrilling, during the United Nations conference on international organization at San Francisco, to watch our nation's new friends from the world abroad elixir their discovery of America's great power. For many of them, it was at first difficult to understand how such coordinated industrial might could flow from a system of economic freedom motivated by self interest. The secret, of course, is the force of competition.

Inevitably, when men compete to reduce the price, improve the quality, and increase the volume of production, they achieve benefits for the whole nation. In the resulting expansion of earning power, labor participates to the extent of at least 75 per cent. America will go on growing just as long as we enlarge the scope and widen the opportunities of competition.

Little Mayo Clinics

Let me again talk about health—competitive health. At the invitation of the Pepper committee of the senate, I have drafted a bill for federal legislation to achieve competitive health. This bill has in mind the future and the hopes of the half million veterans of war who are going to come home—not only doctors, but nurses, pharmacists, and battalion aid men. It would empower the federal housing agency, which has financed the ownership of nearly a million American homes, to guarantee 90 per cent of local bank loans to build and equip hospitals. This financing would be made available to groups that undertake to provide prepaid medical care.

Here is an opportunity! In the armed forces, doctors have learned to work and live together in group practice. Under the bill, they could invest the funds set up for them by the G. I. Bill of Rights in their own group practice clinics at home. Together, ten of them could make up a pool of \$25,000 and get a loan of \$250,000 to set up much needed medical facilities.

I can see little Mayo Clinics springing up all over the nation. Groves' carte blanche to raid the nation's tight labor market if necessary. Whenever WMC's spirits lagged in that apparently thankless task, the General waved the Roosevelt letter. The hunt was on again.

(Tomorrow: WMC Beats the Brush)

Founded on the sound economics of prepaid medicine, these clinics would operate as going business enterprises, competing to reduce their cost, improve the quality and expand the scope of their service to the public.

Medicine has a vast market awaiting it in the half of our population that today receives inadequate medical care or no medical care at all. Prepaid competitive medicine, backed by adequate facilities, can reach that market immediately. Construction and operation of the facilities would provide employment—let me be specific—for three million men and women.

Health is the first project of the four-point postwar program that has been on my mind since the war began—health, homes, highways, and transportation. Competition will speed them all forward for the creation of employment. For the sake of stirring up some competition, we made full disclosure of our plans in the home building field two days after V-E day. We are going to build whole communities of homes.

Highways are also a good subject of competition. The states that have the best highways will lead the parade when the citizens of the U. S. set out to rediscover this country once again. California has started the snowball of rolling with a recent announcement of a \$400,000,000 postwar highway program.

Kaiser's New Car
And now for transportation. Drew Pearson is uncanny. Early this year, he predicted that we would invade the field of automobile production. We were not so sure of this ourselves at that time. But now we are. We have launched an enterprise that is to produce American-sized, light weight, low cost automobiles.

Here is another demonstration of the creative force of competition. Since we made our announcement, the Detroit manufacturers have definitely disclosed plans to meet us in the market with their own low price cars. The press reports that Ford has a lighter car that Chevrolet has plans, and Chrysler has designs on the drawing boards. We are on our way to achieving low cost family transportation.

With a low priced car that can get 25 to 35 miles to the gallon, we may yet make auto travel as cheap as flying. It is generally conceded that automobile travel costs five to seven cents per mile, compared to the C.A.A. estimate of four to five cents per mile cost of private, light-plane flight. Low cost automobile transportation means more automobiles. More automobiles mean more employment. The great force of competition has already begun to convert our hopes for employment into plans, designs and realities.

Now let me talk about steel. Here is a glorious prospect! The great steel corporations, by virtue of the fact that steel ingot capacity has been installed in the west, are now going to have competition. In the great steel week, Ernest Weir was the latest eastern steel man to confess his concern over western competition. Two great new steel plants have been built in the west: the Kaiser steel plant, at Fontana, California, owned and operated by Kaiser Company, Inc., and the D.P.C. plant at Geneva, Utah, owned by the people of the United States. These two plants will compete with eastern steel because western business and industrial interests are uniting to keep these plants independent and to manage them efficiently in the economic interest of the west and of the nation.

The industrialization of the west has rolled forward swiftly during the war. Its population has increased 10 per cent; the trained in-

dustrial labor force has been multiplied two and one-half times; its industrial plant has been doubled.

The west now demands equal partnership in the U. S. industrial economy. This is good competition. The thrill of the chase is on.

Unemployment Is Unnecessary

Steel in the west is the prime mover in this surge of industrialization. Steel is a seed industry. A western steel price based on the cost of steel production in the backyard of the west will generate the creation of a host of new steel-consuming industries. Increased consumption of manufactured goods in the west means additional employment and production, over and above any estimate that has been made of the nation's postwar prospects.

If the west can achieve its industrial promise it will import even more steel than before from the east. This is my challenging thought to all eastern steel producers. The consumers of the west will not only continue to employ the workers of Youngstown and Pittsburgh, but will provide new jobs for additional workers at Fontana and Geneva.

Workers are, after all, the customers of industry. Industry has never had so many customers as it has today. To satisfy their demand for the goods of life, industry must keep going at full blast. The American people do not have to retreat from the pinnacles of production to which they have climbed during the war. The vision of management and the skill of labor are challenged to compete in the free American market and, by competition, to keep our nation growing. And so we are climbing aboard a real merry-go-round—may the best man get the brass ring.

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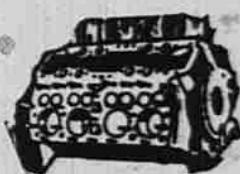
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Short History Of The Japanese War—

The Battle For Australia

Fourth of a Series

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 come through and I will return," he declared, as he assumed command in Southeast Asia.

But the English-speaking democracy 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. 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 flatfoot, 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.

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 landings 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.

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.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Hollywood—
HOLLYWOOD CANTEN: A RETAKE

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—You may have got the wrong idea about the Hollywood Canteen because of the picture of the same name. You won't find Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Joe E. Brown, Betty Davis, John Garfield and Jimmy Dorsey's band there every night. Some nights the talent is pretty slim.

The night I was bus boy Francis Langford was the only "name" in the Canteen. She was there to record an Army program for overseas consumption. The rest of the show consisted of three run-of-the-USA acts, a step above the amateur class. The soldiers and

sailors applauded only politely.

Actually, the story of the Hollywood Canteen is not so much the story of the Screen Actors Guild as of 41 other guilds and crafts.

The people who keep the Canteen running are the volunteer workers who never receive applause for their labors—people like Carey Wilson, the MGM producer, who officiates over the Canteen nearly every night. Or Marie Hare, a former Broadway showgirl, who has worked in the kitchen every night since the Canteen's inception. Or my captain, Sam, who has chore of the bus boys every Tuesday night, except when he is playing a violin at MGM studios.

They are also the office girls and secretaries, some glamorous, some not so, who can please their partners with anything from a back-breaking jitterbug routine to a square dance. These are the stars of the Canteen, not the high-priced movie celebrities.

But the actors do their share. Betty Davis, president of the Canteen, is there every Saturday night she is in town. Hedy Lamarr was another regular until she had a baby. John Garfield, another of the founders, is there quite often.

Kay Kyser's band performs every Saturday night and goes the Wednesday night broadcast at the Canteen. Only a few stars have never been in the place, one of them a glamorous actress who has resisted all pressure.

On Christmas night Bing Crosby drove up with his four sons as the Canteen was closing, and asked, "Can I go on?"

He and the little ones went on, all right, and sang Christmas carols for an hour to 800 ecstatic soldiers and sailors.

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Used Cars For Sale
1940 Plymouth Coach with radio for sale at ceiling price. Call 123-20.

1938 model Tudor Chevrolet Sedan; good motor; new tires; radio, recently overhauled, within O.P.A. ceiling price. See at Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., 117 W. First.

FOR sale or trade clean 1940 Chevrolet Tudor. Low mileage. 202 Lexington St.

1940 Ford Tudor; motor overhauled; five good tires within ceiling price. Call 304 after 6:00 p. m.

1937 Plymouth coupe; good condition; good tires. See at Firestone Store, D. W. Evans.

Trucks
ONE 1939 Model International pickup; 3 quarter to a ton; with 16 ft. Hobb's trailer. Equipped with air brakes. Phone 959.

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FACTORY built house trailer for sale at 305 Owens St. Can be seen anytime.

NICE factory built house trailer. Sleeps four. \$800. Call 1221-W.

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\$1500 reward for return of small handle building wearing tag No. 38242; one brown eye, and one blue eye; answers to name of Jimmy; pet of soldier who is overseas. Phone Velma Barnes, 8550 or 117.

FOUND: Small white female dog, 305 E. 4th St.

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MASONIC NOTICE
Staked Plains Lodge No. 598. Mon. Aug. 20, 1945 at 7:00 p. m. work 1st. Dist. Dist. Aug. 23. Stated Meeting at 8:00 p. m. Big Spring Chapter No. 178. Stated Meeting Thursday, Aug. 16, 1945 at 8:00 p. m.

Business Services
FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Window trimmer and show card writer. Permanent post-war job. Good salary; ex-service personnel preferred. Apply in Person, Walgreen Agency Drug Store.

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

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Boys! If you are between the ages of 11 and 14 and want a steady, paying job, call The Herald office, 728, and ask for Circulation Department.

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WANTED: Man to work at Service Station. Apply at Humble Service Station, East 3rd and Goliad.

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For Sale

Household Goods
BABY buggy and bassinet for sale at Russell's Second Hand Store.

SINGER treadle sewing machine; Maytag washing machine; battery radio; 6 rooms of furniture. T. H. McGowan farm, 5 miles N. of town.

50 lb. capacity ice box in good condition for sale at 1308 E. 3rd.

FOR Sale: Double deck baby bed. Phone 1338-J.

BABY buggy for sale, \$20.00. See at 1101 E. 3rd.

ELECTRIC refrigerator for sale at 1000 E. 4th.

Musical Instruments
RECORD player, portable electric with record case and thirty records. 1301 Settles St. after 5 p. m.

Radios & Accessories
10 tube Cabinet model Silver-tone radio, \$85.00. West 3rd, 18th block. Call at office.

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

DANDY jersey cow for sale; just fresh; tested and guaranteed satisfaction. Five miles north of Big Spring. Mrs. Dale W. Hart, Rt. 1, Box 56, Big Spring.

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

FRYERS for sale: Plenty of nice fryers, 75c and up. Phone 133 or see at 1 1/4 blocks south of Adams Garage, Coahoma.

FRYERS and pullets for quick sale cheap. 605 E. 15th.

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

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

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SIX ft. flat type 30 gal. Frigid-Aire ice cream box. Call Douglass Hotel, before noon. Price \$450.

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TWO air conditioners; electric iron; table fan; alarm clock; 2 blocks east and 2 blocks north-east of Lakeview Store in trailer house. A. E. Wood, the Saw Filer.

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

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Miscellaneous

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

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FOR Rent: Nicely furnished cottage; private bath; sleeping room only. The Ranch Inn Courts. Phone 9521.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments
WANT to rent furnished apartment or house. Call W. F. Groman, Continental Airlines.

RETURNED combat officer and wife want furnished apartment or house. No children or pets; \$15 reward. Phone 948.

IF you expect to have a furnished house, duplex or apartment vacant between now and Oct. 1 that you will rent to a permanent civilian couple, please contact Mr. or Mrs. J. K. Stanley at the Stanley Hardware Store, Phone 283 or 229.

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

PERMANENT civilian couple would like to rent small apartment. Box 1673, Big Spring.

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

WANT to rent unfurnished house or apartment. Call Room 331, Douglass Hotel.

PERMANENT railroad man and family want to rent unfurnished house. \$15.00 reward. Mrs. R. V. Hagler, 106 Seury.

ELDERLY couple want to rent unfurnished house or apartment. Mrs. Holden, Phone 1460.

NEW, PERMANENT residents urgently need 5 or 6-room furnished house or two-bedroom apartment by Sept. 10 if possible. Please write Box XYZ, 6 Herald.

Real Estate

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

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

Carl Strom
Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

8-NICE 4-room house; large bath, large lot, lots of trees.

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

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

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

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

ALBERT DABBY, 406 Gregg St. Phone 980 for details on the following properties:

FIVE-room F.H.A. efficiency; built in 1941; venetian blinds; 6 rooms; possession.

THREE-room 50x140 lot, good location.

FIVE-room house on corner; double garage; nice place.

SIX-room duplex; on pavement; downtown.

SEVEN-room fine home; Hillside Drive.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

TWO-room house for sale; 2 acres land; located at Sand Springs. See G. T. Merrick at Sand Springs Garage.

BEAUTIFUL home for sale; perfect location, Hillside Drive; 7 modern rooms; hardwood floors; inlaid linoleum and tile sink in kitchen. Beautiful yard, shrubs and flowers. If you want a permanent home, this is what you're looking for. Call 697 or 549, Cliff Wiley.

14x24 ft. house for sale; terms if desired. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

FOR SALE to be moved: Two-room frame house, 14x24. Board of Trustees, Ackerly Independent School District. V. J. Coleman, Secretary.

TWO-room and bath duplex to be moved off of lot. Rear 1504 Rannels.

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

HERE is a good 6-room house with large garage apartment; good location; possession soon; \$5,500 cash; worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Lots & Acreages

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

The magazine boys call hash the review of reviews.

Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

LOTS in Washington Place for trade for car or pickup. Call 1085 or see 500 E. 3rd.

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

Farms & Ranches

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

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

IMPROVED 160 acre farm in Ackerly community; 125 acres in cultivation; 1/2 of the minerals; rent goes with the sale of place; price \$45.00 per acre, cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

TWO-improved stock farms of 1 section each in south part of Bogen Co. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

The wife is never distressed about our playing cards, so long as we win.

Real Estate

Business Property

GOOD 12x24 ft. building to be moved, 25 sheets, 12 ft. heavy corrugated metal roofing. Good condition. See at 701 North Gregg.

For Exchange

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

Real Estate

Miscellaneous

ONE large corrugated metal building for sale; good condition. Phone 610.

No. The amount and the number of weeks in which it will be paid depend upon the jobless applicant's past work record: How much he earned and how long he earned

RITZ Starts Tues.

ALWAYS COOL INSIDE

FICTION'S...

MOST AMUSING DABLERS IN CRIME!

PAT O'BRIEN **CAROLE LANDIS** **GEO. MURPHY**

...HAVING A

Wonderful CRIME

with Lenore AUBERT Richard MARTIN Gloria HOLDEN

LYRIC Ending Today

QUEEN MON. - TUES.

A tense and dramatic adventure!!!

Edward G. ROBINSON **Joan BENNETT**

The Woman in the Window

Plus "Pathe News" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

also "Popular Science" No. 3 and "Kids in a Shoe"

Surrender

(Continued from Page 1)

pathfinding. The procedures followed had no precedent.

However, general confidence prevailed that the occupation of an uninvaded but beaten country will be successful though perhaps not without incident.

MacArthur and a large number of headquarters officials were expected to depart within a few days by plane for Japan.

Air officials at the Manila conference went into considerable detail on the condition of airfields around Tokyo. Results of their questioning were not disclosed, but their quest undoubtedly was to find several fields in good enough shape to accommodate heavy American planes.

"I shall soon proceed to Japan with accompanying forces composed of ground, naval and air elements," MacArthur announced.

"Subject to weather that will permit landings it is anticipated that the formal surrender document will be signed within ten days."

And he added:

"It is my earnest hope that pending the formal accomplishment of the instrument of surrender, armistice conditions may prevail on every front and that a bloodless surrender may be effected."

Previous capitulation made by the emperor's field forces will be carried out without waiting for

the master agreement to be signed, a headquarters spokesman explained.

It was reiterated that the delegation headed by Lt. Gen. Takashi Kawabe was not empowered to bargain, but merely to accept and transmit to the Japanese general headquarters the occupation terms imposed by General MacArthur as supreme Allied commander.

Japan's only alternative, if its government should reject the terms on completion of the conference, is to continue fighting. However, the yielding of much secret data at the conferences here, plus the advantageous position that United States units have assumed since the Japanese indicated they would accept the Potsdam declaration would put them under a suicidal handicap.

The consensus was that Japan, as represented by Kawabe's group is really anxious to get out of the war and carry out the terms of the Potsdam declaration.

The spokesman said there was no indication of friendliness but that it resembled more a regular staff meeting—a business-like military conversation at times was "animated," he said.

It was believed here that Japan's previous delays, which had been generally interpreted as "stalling" were largely due to Japan's unfamiliarity with surrender procedure and the stunning impact of defeat following so closely on the heels of the atomic bomb.

The Japanese delegates who came to Manila wool-clad, quickly shed the muggy heat of the Philippines. They reportedly shed their tunics in the conference room and worked in their shirt sleeves.

Kawabe, described as "very much the old soldier," and his senior officers were described as extremely well informed and made quick answers to the cross-questioning Americans.

The Americans plainly are trying to make clear in terms the Japanese will understand that they

RITZ Ending Today

A THOUSAND AND ONE MIRACLES...and they're all in **TECHNICOLOR!**

A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS

with Evelyn KEYES Phil SILVERS Adele JERGENS and CORNEL WILDE

Plus "Metro News" and "Gruesome Twosome"

intend to make this peace permanent.

Unsmiling rejection of a proffered Japanese handshake as the delegation landed at Nichols Field set the chill tone of the first conference, which had kept the envoys at Sutherland's long black table until 2:30 a. m.

It was the waiting interpreter, Col. S. F. Mashbir, to whom Kawabe, the ranking envoy, offered his hand after a smart salute. Mashbir did not take it. A slight tinge of embarrassment showed through Kawabe's rigid control. He did not offer his hand to anyone thereafter.

Fast an impressive array of parked American fighting planes, sedans whisked the Japanese to the Rosario apartment house, cordoned by military police.

The only reported Japanese comment on surrender or occupation details was in response to a casual question by an interpreter as the envoys were brought from the island—on which they landed in Japanese planes yesterday noon.

"When will the Americans go into Tokyo?" the interpreter queried.

"That is for the Americans to decide," responded one of the Japanese.

All of the emissaries except Kawabe made themselves comfortable by removing tunics, unbuckling swords and pulling off boots for the 1,000-mile trip to Manila. Kawabe remained glum, said Lt. Warren Munzenmeyer, Pasadena, Calif., interpreter who accompanied the party. All but Kawabe ate heartily the box lunches served on the plane, relaxed and smoked. Kawabe munched a hard boiled egg and sat hard-faced and silent.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle: 5500; calves 3,000; slow, not fully established; and yearlings 11,500-14,500; common 8,25-9.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.00; medium 10.50-11.75; common 8.25-10.25; stockers of all ages mostly 12.50 down. Hogs: 15.00, steady; top 14.55; sows 13.80; light pigs up to 15.00. Sheep: 12.00; slow, steady to weak; good and fine choice spring lambs 11.75-12.25; common and medium 10.00-11.50; culls down to 8.00 or less; medium and good yearlings 9.00-10.50; medium and good aged sheep 5.00-6.00; cull and common 3.75-4.75.

Mrs. Sawtelle Home From ARC Instruction

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross, has returned from a week's school of instruction in home service work at El Paso.

She plans to conduct classes for volunteer workers here, starting Aug. 27. Persons interested in helping in the chapter's work in serving veterans and their families are asked to contact Mrs. Sawtelle.

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Wages May Include Other Than Money

It has been found through developing information pertaining to claims for old age and survivors insurance that some employers do not understand that wages include other items than cash, Elliott W. Adams, manager of the San Angelo Security Board office said today.

In cases where an employer hires an individual and agrees to pay him a certain wage per day, week or month, plus his board and lodging, these last two items are also considered wages under the law, Adams stated.

The worker's wages, as reported by his employer when he makes his tax report, are credited to the individual "social security account" maintained for each worker according to his social security account number by the Social Security Board. These credits, it was explained, are used to compute the amount of benefits that may be due when a claimant files for benefits.

Seventeen Leave For Scout Clean-Up Camp

Seventeen boys left for the "clean-up" camp to be held at Christoval this week for boys who have not had an opportunity to attend Scout camp this summer and for others who wanted to go again.

The group was under the leadership of Arnold Seydler, Roy Reeder and J. D. Jones.

Swimming, boating and fishing are to be the activities. Those attending are Gilbert Sawtelle, Charley Moody, James Farrin, Charles Lovelace, Sam Thurman, Charles Seydler, Jimmy Clark, Ardis McCasland, Corky McDonald, Eddie Kohanek, Bob Tom Coffey, James Odom, Billy Crane, Wayne Horne, Carlton Watson, Woody Wood and Clarence Long.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Highest 105 and lowest 77.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers in Panhandle this afternoon and tonight and in Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday; cooler Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday.

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	103	74
Amarillo	100	66
BIG SPRING	104	76
Chicago	100	65
Denver	95	59
El Paso	101	77
Fort Worth	90	72
Galveston	92	76
New York	84	66
St. Louis	89	69

Sun sets today at 8:25 p. m. and sun rises Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

Plans Underway For Well-Child Meeting

Plans are underway for a Well Child conference to be held at the Health Clinic beginning Sept. 6 for pre-school children of the general public.

These conferences will be held every two weeks. The Latin-American Well Child conference is to be held at 1 p. m. Thursday at the Sacred Heart church hall. The session was cancelled last week because of Japan's surrender.

PLEADS GUILTY

Robert Jones, negro, entered a plea of guilty in county court Monday to a charge of selling beer during prohibited hours. He was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs. Liquor control board agents brought the charges.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MODENA S. AXTENS GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition filed before me on the 10th day of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of September, A.D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of August, 1945.

The file number of said suit being No. 5560.

The names of the parties in said suit are: GEORGE AXTENS as Plaintiff, and MODENA S. AXTENS as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: That plaintiff is a bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than a year, and a resident of Howard County for more than six months next preceding the filing of this suit; that plaintiff and defendant were married May 3, 1945 and lived together until May 9, 1945, when the plaintiff quit the defendant with the intention of never living with her again because her course of conduct towards him had been of such a cruel nature as to render his living with her again unbearable and insupportable, the plaintiff praying for a judgment for a divorce.

Issued this 10th-day of August, 1945.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 10th day of August, A.D. 1945.

GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk District Court Howard County Texas

(SEAL) By Lucille Merrick, Deputy.

DICKIE DARE



BUZ SAWYER



DUSK, NAVY NIGHT FIGHTERS OF THE ZIPPER PATROL HAVE JUST RELIEVED DAY FIGHTERS OVER JAPAN.

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Texas Today—

"Death March" Traveler "Scooters" Long Trips

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Travel difficulties and shortage of gasoline didn't keep "T/Sgt. Frederick Miller of El Paso from taking a nice long trip to California and back.

He made the trip on a motor scooter, said the entire round trip cost him only \$3.64 in gasoline. Miller, who walked in the "March of Death" on Bataan, says he thinks he has set a new record in scooter travel. He left El Paso on a Saturday, spent the next night in Arizona and the following night he was in San Diego, Calif.

The only drawback to scooter travel, he says, is the sun. It gets pretty hot.

But another service man wasn't as ingenious.

A member of the merchant marine, he had missed his tanker in San Francisco. He had been to Australia, had celebrated his return to the States a little too long. The skipper left word at the

dock for the sailor to get back on the ship in New York, and ordered him to hitchhike if necessary. It was necessary.

The boy got as far as Tyler, Tex., but finally his resourcefulness was exhausted. "Sir, what do I do now?" he asked Chief Recruiting Specialist Percy Andrews. He was broke, hungry, tired and dirty. The Salvation Army helped him along.

Four sons of Young are in the armed services. A colored couple, Jim and Bulah Young of Del Rio, boast four sons in widely separated theaters of operation.

Sgt. Harrell Lee Bales of Waco writes his folks that he visited Berchtesgaden recently. He said Adolf doesn't live there anymore. The place is a wreck, he said. He also told of a rodeo that was held near Salzburg, and a mountain climbing trip—by jeep.

Today On The Home Front— To The Jobless: A Few Things To Remember About Unemployment

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—With unemployment facing millions in the months ahead, here's something to remember about unemployment pay.

First: If you're jobless now and eligible for unemployment pay, make application for the pay and a new job at your state's public employment office.

The rules that make you eligible vary by states. You'll find out whether you're eligible when you apply at the office.

To qualify, generally, you must have worked in covered employment, be jobless now, and be willing, able and ready to work.

This is how the unemployment compensation system operates: All states and the District of Columbia have unemployment pay laws. Employers in all states pay into the state unemployment compensation fund a percentage of their payroll. It's never more than three per cent.

In three states—Alabama, California, New Jersey—employers and employees both pay into the fund. But the workers in "covered" employment can get unemployment pay. Generally, workers in

business and industry are "covered."

This is not always true. The states' laws vary, as noted. In one state an employer of one or more persons has to pay into the fund. In another state an employer doesn't have to pay unless he has at least 8 people working for him.

Where an employer doesn't have to pay, the employee can not draw unemployment pay when he loses his job.

In addition, there are 12 to 15 million people in non-covered work, where the employer doesn't have to pay.

These include farm workers, government employees, workers in non-profit organizations, maritime workers, and domestic servants.

Each state turns its fund over to the federal government which puts the money in the treasury, with each state's account kept separate.

About how much a week can an unemployed worker receive? Usually, about half of his weekly wage when he was working, but there is a top limit no matter how much he earned.

Today only six states have top rates of \$24 to \$28, including allowances for dependents. Not all states have allowances for dependents.

Ten states have top rates of \$15 a week. Do all workers receive the same unemployment pay?

For how many weeks can an unemployed worker receive benefits? This varies, too. Some states, but few, pay for as long as 26 weeks. Some pay for only 16 weeks.

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JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY

Office in Courthouse

The Statue of Liberty weighs 450,000 pounds, or 225 tons.

Congregation Meeting For Prayer Hear Dabney Ask For Preparedness

Approximately 300 people, joining in a community program of thanks for peace, Sunday evening heard G. W. Dabney, city commissioner, declare that efforts for peace should be pursued as energetically as those for war.

Dabney felt the need for preparedness as a means of enforcing peace. "We are gathered here not to celebrate but to give thanks that our country has been spared the horrors of the awful carnage on our own soil," he said. "The victory has been bought dearly... but we'll never regret the price we have paid."

He warned against slopping to hate, malice and selfishness, but called for firmness. Dabney said returning servicemen did not want pity, but a good chance. Toward them, he urged that there be no stinginess, predicting that the ones who had profited from the war would be among the first to

protest "raids on the treasury" by servicemen.

If, he said, "we can spend \$300,000,000,000 for war," could not many times more be spent more profitably for peace?

Rev. James E. Moore directed responsive Scripture readings and a period of silent prayer and Rev. P. D. O'Brien led in a prayer of thanks. Dan Conley led a choir and the congregation in hymns and patriotic numbers. The Rev. H. C. Smith gave the invocation. Mrs. Pat Kenney was at the piano, and Boyd Kelley was master of ceremonies.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

City Jail Overflows In Weekend Arrests

The city jail was overflowing, said A. G. Mitchell, chief of police, this weekend when 50 prisoners were put up. Twenty-three persons were picked up for drunkenness.

One person was arrested Saturday in the flats for assault and attempt to murder. Four were arrested for affray and four for vagrancy. Two boys were picked up for petty theft and one for reckless driving. Four traffic tickets were issued.

Police investigated a burglary at Master Cleaners but nothing was found missing.

A window in the Presbyterian church was broken out Saturday. The janitor says he can identify two boys seen loitering around the church earlier.

Matches, Defective Wiring Cause Fires

Matches improperly placed and a short in wiring were causes for two fires Sunday and Monday. Fifty percent loss to contents and building at 604 N. W. Fourth was reported at 6 a. m. today. Matches caused the fire.

A 1932 Ford belonging to L. D. Stapp caught fire at Lakeview Grocery at 1:20 p. m. Sunday from a short in wiring.

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DEANNA... in her first Technicolor triumph!

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CAN'T HELP SINGING

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Cartoon — Late News

TEXAN

Today & Tuesday

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Starring BORIS KARLOFF with RICARDO CORTEZ and EDMUND GWENN