

Tires, Nylon To Go On Sale

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—New tires, nylon stockings, new radios. The government dropped good news about all three into American laps today.

Government officials were careful not to speak of an end to rationing. But they said motorists might get a break on new tires within 90 days.

They predicted production might jump 100 per cent in the next three months. That would mean a lot more tires for civilians.

Nylon stockings may be back in circulation by Thanksgiving, or at least by Christmas. The government has turned loose its controls on nylon and rayon.

It still has a few details to work out about giving permission for making nylon hose. This should come quickly.

WPB said 3½ million radios may be on the store shelves by Christmas. This was a surprise. The reason: An 80 per cent cut in military orders for radar and radio.

Rent ceilings are expected to disappear soon in certain places where army camps close or war plants shut down and people move away.

It won't happen in congested areas for some months, but only where the strain of swollen wartime populations eases off, leaving house-seekers free to bargain with landlords instead of being forced to take anything.

OPA indicated meat points would be reduced, beginning next month. Agriculture Secretary Anderson already has said meat rationing would end soon.

WPB said it would scrap its complicated network of controls over allocating materials and setting up priorities by the end of September. So "CMP"—the Controlled Materials Plan—goes overboard. Also to be dropped will be the whole series of priority ratings—AA-1, AA-2, AA-3, and AA-4 to be replaced by a simpler system, much reduced. Producers for military requirements will get an "MM" rating. Then there will be a junior rating called "CC."

WPB said the junior rating will be used sparingly. A company can get it to break a serious reconversion bottleneck in materials or equipment. But otherwise—non-military production will get no help through priorities, generally. It will be a free scramble.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said the tight supply situation—in lumber and other building materials—should ease off soon as military demands slacken and more men are available for work.

OPA Plans To Sell Goods At '42 Level

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The government still thinks most consumer goods will come back on the market at or near 1942 prices. But there's plenty of industry opposition.

However, many manufacturers have argued that wages are up and materials cost more than before the war. And that prices must go up to compensate for this.

OPA has agreed that in cases where these costs have risen significantly, producers' prices should be boosted. But it has indicated that these increases may have to be absorbed by wholesalers and retailers.

This would prevent any hike in prices the public paid before products went off the market three years ago.

In his executive order Mr. Truman said, in effect:

Grant manufacturers price increases where they clearly are entitled to them, but take all reasonable steps to see that this does not cause increases at retail.

Officials of the agency said the sudden end of the war has made it easier to achieve the goal of 1942 prices.

They reason this way: Manufacturers—preparing for only limited output before Japan folded—now will be able to hit volume production within a few months. This means it won't cost as much to turn out individual products.

Meanwhile, there seemed to be no chance at all that OPA would meet a request for no price ceilings on new cars. It was made by Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.), who contended competition among the auto makers would serve to keep prices in hand.

OPA believes, on the other hand, that with pent-up demand for cars what it is, prices might go sky high for a time if they were not controlled.

Out of that point grows OPA's over-all policy for removing price controls. They will be eliminated, commodity by commodity, as supply matches demand.

The agency expects balance to be reached first in the case of raw materials. In general removal of ceilings at retail will lag behind elimination at manufacturing levels. And even at retail some products within general categories will be freed of controls much sooner than others.

C Of C Directors Hear Reports On College Petition

Word that the initial petitions asking for a junior college election had been submitted to the county commissioners court highlighted a meeting of the chamber of commerce directors Tuesday evening at the Settles.

The petitions, asking for creation of a county-wide district, a \$200,000 bond issue for establishment of buildings, etc., levying of a maximum 20 cent tax rate, and the creation of a board, were presented by Otis Grafa, chairman of the junior college committee. More than 1,000 signatures were affixed to the petition.

Assurances from County Judge James T. Brooks in behalf of the commissioners court of participation in making the rodent killing campaign county-wide have been given, directors were told. The judge named County Agent Durward Lester to head up the rural section of the drive now being carried out in the city.

Matt Harrington, a assistant chamber manager, said that fully 75 per cent of the merchants cooperated in the extermination campaign, that the figures was higher in the downtown district. Other reports included those on the rodeo and barbecue. As for the latter, many directors favored making it an annual affair.

Airport possibilities were talked, and Robert T. Piner, president, announced that eight new members, an appreciation donation and a raise in membership dues the chapter during the past added \$166 additional revenue, to month.

M'Arthur Relaxer Grounding Orders

MANILA, Thursday, Aug. 23 (AP)—General MacArthur today relaxed his order grounding all Japanese planes in order to permit Japanese use of a minimum number of unarmed aircraft for liaison purposes in applying the surrender terms.

Tokyo radio yesterday disclosed MacArthur had grounded all Japanese aircraft when imperial headquarters transmitted a request for the use of some planes in "the prosecution of surrender requirements."

MacArthur replied "Japanese armed forces are authorized to employ to the minimum extent possible unarmed airplanes marked by red pennants for urgent requirements in connection with execution of surrender terms."

Washington Will Receive D'Gaulle In Pre-War Style

French Leader Slated To Arrive By Plane For Week's Visit

By GRAHAM HOVEY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Washington prepared today to put on a pre-war style reception for a visiting chief of state—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, provisional president of France.

De Gaulle, accompanied by nearly a score of aides, was scheduled to arrive by plane at 3 p. m. (CWT) to get acquainted with President Truman and start a crammed schedule expected to keep him in the United States at least a week.

The general is to be guest at a White House reception just 30 minutes after his arrival. Tonight he will hold the place of honor at a presidential state dinner in the executive mansion.

On the French leader's schedule also is a side trip to Hyde Park, N. Y., where he will visit the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He also hopes to visit American industrial and war plants in New York and Chicago.

French officials say the thing De Gaulle would like to obtain more than any other in his first meeting with Mr. Truman is the president's assurance that the United States henceforth will consistently accord France "big" power status.

De Gaulle would like assurances that there will be no more "Big Three" meetings.

Indications that Mr. Truman also regards the De Gaulle meeting as highly important were seen in the arrival yesterday of US Ambassador Jefferson Caffery from Paris. Caffery presumably was called home to fill in the president and Byrnes on late developments in France.

Crozier To Direct Unemployment Unit

AUSTIN, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Texas unemployment compensation commission will be headed by Harry B. Crozier, beginning Sept. 30.

Crozier, a member of the commission, becomes chairman-director by appointment of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson who yesterday accepted the resignation of Claude A. Williams as chairman-director, effective Sept. 30.

Maj. Jack F. Reed of Austin will take Crozier's place as the employer representative on the commission, by appointment of the governor. Reed is a former member of the old Texas Relief Commission. He once resided in Galveston. He has been in the Pacific for three years and may soon be discharged.

The third member of the commission, the labor representative, is Robert M. McKinley of Austin. He is a Stevenson appointee. So is Crozier.

Mr., Mrs. C. L. Rowe Give To Bible Class

Another \$10 was added today to the list of contributions toward support of a full time course in Bible in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe mailed their gift to The Herald, expressing the belief it "was a mighty fine thing."

All such contributions are being received by The Herald and will be applied to a fund to finance a full time instructor who will teach the Bible in accordance with state department of education regulations—for its philosophical, moral, historical and literary values. It is, of course, non-sectarian.

In addition to individuals who have thus far subscribed, local service clubs have agreed to participate in support of the program.

Checks should be made to Joe Pickle, treasurer.

EMPEROR INTERNED By The Associated Press

The Soviet Komsomolsk radio, broadcasting in Japanese to Japan, said today the Russians were holding the puppet emperor of Manchukuo, Henry Pu Yi, as "an internee" in a safe place.

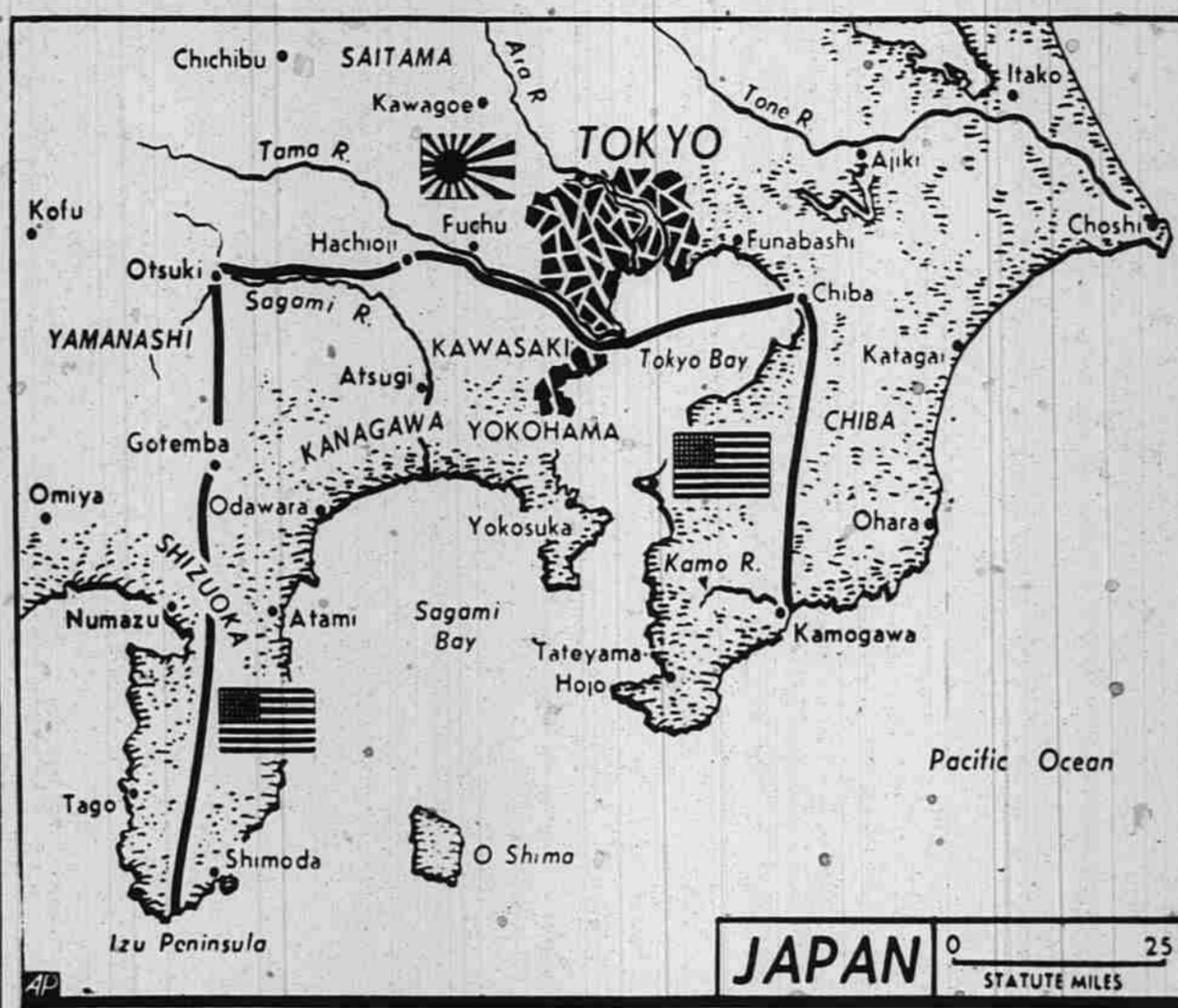
Soviets Cut Red Tape For Wainwright

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (AP)—Japanese, red tape delaying Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's departure from Manchuria, where he has been a prisoner of war, apparently was cut today by Soviet authorities.

A message from an American airborne humanitarian team at Mukden quoted Russian officers as saying last night that a B-24 Liberator was en route to Hsian, 100 miles to the northeast, to fetch Wainwright, who has been a prisoner there with seven Americans and 26 other Allied nationals.

The Japanese, apparently fear-

Surrender To Be Signed Near Tokyo August 31



AREA FROM WHICH JAP TROOPS WILL WITHDRAW—Area with American flags and bounded by heavy line will be cleared of Japanese troops to make way for American air and sea landings, a joint communique of the Japanese Imperial government and Imperial headquarters said. (AP Wirephoto Map).

GENEVA MOST LIKELY SITE FOR UNITED NATIONS LOCATION

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Geneva, home of the League of Nations, appears to be winning favor among diplomats in London as a possible site for permanent headquarters of the United Nations security organization.

One Allied official, who declined to be quoted by name, said today that the site now depends primarily on Russia. If the Russians agree, the United Nations may move into the white marble palace constructed for the league at Geneva.

Before and during the San Francisco conference United States diplomats strongly objected to any suggestion that Geneva be chosen as headquarters of the new organization. They argued that psychological implications of the league's failure would hurt the new agency's prestige in the United States.

Since the overwhelming senate vote on ratification of the United Nations charter, however, it is understood that Washington's opposition is waning.

Chinese diplomats in London said they favored San Francisco. They probably could win support from Australia, New Zealand and many Latin American countries.

However, there is every indication that the site will be picked by big five negotiations, possibly during a council of foreign ministers scheduled to meet soon in London.

Officials Worried Over More Local Poliomyelitis Cases

Concern was expressed in official and professional circles today after two new cases of poliomyelitis were reported locally.

In addition, there were two others suffering from the infection who were brought here Tuesday for treatment.

Big Spring physicians discussed at length Tuesday evening the matter and urged that individuals exercise every known precaution against the malady.

Among the things would be the avoidance of possible contacts, promotion of general sanitation, warring on flies, etc. and maintain good physical condition.

One of the local cases is a child, the other an adult.

Chamber of commerce directors took cognizance of the fly and mosquito menace Tuesday evening, a committee having been named to assure the city of its cooperation and hopes that sanitary ordinances can and will be rigidly enforced.

General Comments Pfc. Grandstaff

20TH AIR FORCE HDQRS. Guam—For the part they played in the historic Superfortress low level incendiary attacks on Japan, Pfc. Eustace W. Grandstaff of Big Spring, Tex., and other enlisted men at B-29 bases in the Marianas have been commended by the commanding general of the 20th Air Force.

Pfc. Grandstaff is a member of the ground echelon which supported the almost daily Superfort assaults against the Japanese mainland.

"Your determination, skill and courage have delivered a stunning blow to the empire of the Rising Sun," the general said. "Combat crews and the hardworking maintenance and staff people are to be heartily commended for their accomplishments in these historic operations."

Throughout the period of sustained bombing attacks, Pfc. Grandstaff and the ground staff worked night and day, virtually without rest, to keep the army bombers in the air and striking at the enemy.

Pfc. Grandstaff's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, lives in Big Spring. He entered the army in October, 1943.

Attorney General Recommends Rice

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark has recommended to President Truman the appointment of Judge Ben H. Rice of Waco as federal judge for the western Texas district.

Rice, chief justice of the court of civil appeals at Waco since 1940, would succeed the late Judge W. A. Keeling.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas also has recommended the appointment of Rice.

The western district court sits at Waco, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas has announced he endorsed Governor Coke R. Stevenson for the post.

P-TA Workers To Distribute Grain

In a last go round of the city-wide rodent killing campaign, heads of the Parent-Teacher associations will begin distribution of poisoned grain to the residential section Thursday.

The workers will call at the fire department at the city hall for the poisoning. Each P-TA unit head has appointed from four to six helpers in her district to see that the grain is made available to every residence.

Greatest Fleet Of Transports Gather On Okinawa Fields

By SPENCER DAVIS
OKINAWA, Aug. 22 (AP)—The greatest fleet of giant four-engine C-54 (Skymaster) transport planes ever assembled on one field spread over a two square mile area on Okinawa's Kadena airfield today as the Army Transport Command concentrated airliners from all over the world here to execute an unannounced mission.

(The great concentration presumably is ready to carry Allied occupation troops into Japan. Tokyo said they would start landing Sunday.)

Operations—a large tented structure with sandy floors—is crowded with pilots whose regular missions carried them 160,000 miles daily on air routes all over the world.

They had been called to this mighty island airbase from Cairo to Brisbane and from London to Honolulu and Manila.

Each incoming plane brought not only its own five-man crew but another crew and a half as spares and five ground force personnel.

There was a sudden concentration of 2,600 fliers, a thousand mechanics and 150 more administrative men to be fed, sheltered and trafficked.

Col. Earl T. Ricks of Little Rock, Ark., deputy commander of the Southwest Pacific Wing, said all ATC planes would be returned to their proper stations and resume world air service as soon as the mission is completed.

Post Surgeon Given Lieut.-Colonelcy

Promotion of Dr. Paul H. Rankin, post surgeon of the Big Spring station Sept. 27, 1942, as flight surgeon and was appointed post surgeon July 9, 1943. He was commissioned in the reserve officers corps June 6, 1932, following completion of ROTC training. He reported here as a captain, from his home in Sharpesville, Pa.

Quisling Charged With Murder Of Norwegian Underground Leader

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 22 (AP)—The state today accused Vidkun Quisling of the murder of Viggo Hansteen, one of the leading Norwegian underground leaders, and the defendant with a sob in his voice denied the charge.

Hansteen, whose widow is now a member of the present Norwegian government, was killed by the Germans in 1941. Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt accused Quisling of responsibility, charging that the puppet premier during the occupation years asked the Germans to get rid of Hansteen because he led a strike.

"I never asked the Germans to kill Hansteen," Quisling cried. "Only to remove him. He was making things difficult for me."

"Your accusations against Hansteen were not even true," the prosecutor charged, "you murdered him."

Quisling countered that "if my advice had been followed, he never would have been killed." The prosecution said Quisling told the Germans that Hansteen organized a trade union protest against the occupation and that Hansteen, a communist, was a colonel in the Russian army.

Earlier in this third day of Quisling's trial for treason and

MacArthur Sends Document To Japs

By RUSSELL BRINES
MANILA, Thursday, Aug. 23 (AP)—General MacArthur announced today that a double barreled landing in Japan next Tuesday will send troops ashore near Tokyo backed by the full power of the American fleet in Tokyo Bay while he lands with airborne troops at the nearby Atsugi airdrome.

The supreme commander of Allied occupation forces made this disclosure in announcing surrender instructions to Japan.

Paratroops will descend at Atsugi, about 10 miles from Tokyo, while naval and marine forces simultaneously go ashore near Yokosuka, sight of one of Japan's three largest naval bases. Yokosuka is on Sagami Bay, near the mouth of Tokyo Bay.

Signing of the surrender instrument, the instructions said, "will be in the Tokyo area on August 31."

There has been speculation that this historic act would take place on some American warship, perhaps in Tokyo Bay, but today's instructions did not support this.

The Japanese government and the army general headquarters were ordered to put MacArthur's directives into effect at 8 p. m. Friday (5 a. m. Friday, Eastern War Time).

All Japanese ships at sea must report their positions immediately to the nearest United States, British or Soviet radio station, and then proceed to the nearest Allied port or to one specified by the commander in chief of the U. S. fleet.

Japanese or Japanese-controlled submarines everywhere will remain surfaced, flying a black pennant and showing lights. Under instructions the submarines must proceed to certain designated ports in Pacific Islands and in the Philippines.

The safety and well being of all United Nations prisoners of war and internees will be "scrupulously preserved." It was specified that this includes adequate food, shelter, clothing and medical care until MacArthur takes charge. It also specified that local delivery of American dropped supplies will be insured.

Each camp or place of detention will be marked with 20-foot

Russians Set Up Governing Unit For Manchuria

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Russian army started establishing military administrations in Manchuria today while caging thousands of Japanese from the once-fine Kwantung army.

Four Japanese generals surrendered yesterday. Dispatches said 250,000 troops were captured on the southern half of Sakhalin Island and in Manchuria. The officially announced captive toll in Manchuria itself neared 200,000.

Occupation proceeded swiftly and the Russians moved toward the naval base of Port Arthur.

The news agency Tass said Soviet troops found wide open opium dens, houses of prostitution and gambling houses in many Manchurian cities.

On Sakhalin Island, the Russians said they found the bodies of political prisoners, including two Russians and seven Chinese, who had been slashed to death with knives.

Tass said one Japanese woman was captured while she was firing at Russians with one hand and holding a baby in the other.

Nearly all Sakhalin island was occupied.

At the same time the Russians said Soviet forces were pushing swiftly southward into Korea from captured ports in an effort to secure all the coastal regions.

(A Tokyo broadcast recognized by the Associated Press in New York said "Soviet forces in Inner Mongolia still continue to fight and are refusing to cease hostilities.")

Mister Murphy Now

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 22 (AP)—It's "Mister" Audie Murphy now. The most decorated young man of this war, Lieut. Audie Murphy of Farmersville donned civilian clothes in San Antonio today.

He was put on inactive status by the army yesterday at the war department personnel center at Fort Sam Houston. Murphy said he would go to Dallas for several days and then return to his home at Farmersville.

FORCED LANDING 21ST ARMY GROUP HDQRS.

GERMANY, Aug. 22 (AP)—Field Marshal Montgomery made a forced landing today while on a flying visit to Canadian troops. An official announcement said he was "rather badly shaken up, but he is all right."

No Change In Value Of New Sugar Stamp

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The new sugar stamp valid Sept. 1 will maintain the current ration—five pounds for four months.

OPA, it was learned today, plans to announce this shortly.

The household ration has to stay tight because sugar supplies are so short. The total is about 25 per cent less than was available before the war.

DICKIE DARE



Mrs. Coker Feted At Bridal Shower In Jack Johnson Home

Mrs. Roy Coker, the former Maybelle Johnson, was honored at a surprise bridal shower Monday evening in the Jack Johnson home. Betty Williams and Sara Maud Johnson were hostesses.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and the theme of pink and orchid asters was repeated in the centerpiece. Barbara Laswell and Mrs. Pat Arcand presided at the refreshment table.

The guest list for the affair included Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Ben Fierwenger, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. S. C. Smith, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. Hayden Corbin, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Iva Johnson.

CONSTIPATION is the cause of MUCH SUFFERING

Constipation may cause no symptoms for a long time, but unless corrected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advancing constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling and mental depression. Headache, dizziness, anemia, and skin disturbances such as acne, are commonly experienced.

No matter how many other medicines you may have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L PREPARATION with the understanding that B-L PREPARATION must bring you satisfactory results or your money back.

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Rebekah Lodge Meets In Regular Session

Grand Noble Beatrice Bonner presided at the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday night. Team Captain Jones Lamarr urged all members to be present next Tuesday to organize teams.

Hayworth Services Scheduled Thursday

Funeral for Dennis Wade Hayworth, 44, who succumbed Saturday at 3:50 a. m., will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Trinity Baptist tabernacle.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

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.

Polio Precautions: 2 KEEP FLIES AWAY FROM FOOD

By ROLAND H. BERG Written Exclusively For AP Newsfeatures "Keep flies away from food," is one of the important precautions urged by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis during this summer's epidemic of the disease.

Scientists have determined on occasions the presence of the infecting virus in flies. Doctors John Paul and the late James Trask of Yale University, Albert Sabin of University of Cincinnati and John Toomey of Western Reserve University were some of the famous physicians who had proved that flies could carry the tiny germ-like virus of infantile paralysis.

At the start of the epidemic of infantile paralysis which struck Catawba County, North Carolina, last summer, The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis asked Doctors Robert Ward, Joseph Melnick and Dorothy Horstmann, of Yale Poliovirus Study Unit to go into the epidemic area.

These three epidemiologists—the Hawkshaws of the medical world—placed some sliced bananas in a home where a young child had been taken ill with infantile paralysis. For two days the bananas remained on the kitchen table with flies settling on the food.

The investigators then sent the contaminated bananas to the laboratory at Yale.

At Yale, the doctors discovered that the excreta from monkeys who had been fed the con-

taminated bananas were loaded with infantile paralysis virus. This scientific study made possible by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis shows that virus-infected flies can deposit the virus on food and thus produce infantile paralysis.

Activities at the USO

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.

Dishwashing Dilemmas To Be Floated Away Mechanically

Science is continuing to make the housewife's burden lighter and shorter. Plans are definitely underway now for an electrically run dishwashing machine for every kitchen.

According to present plans the whole unit will cost approximately \$100—a nominal sum for a piece of equipment which could be put to use as often as three times a day.

To prove to themselves and the public that the units will do the job set out for them, manufacturers established rigid tests. Testers took the choicest, gummiest food-stuffs in the common diet, such as cereal, condensed tomato soup, gravy, egg, and rice and "bombed" the dishes with them.

Following all of that intensive preparation, the prepared dishes were finally placed in the container—which, incidentally, is larger than that of the pre-war models—and the switch was turned on. In approximately 12 minutes, so say the manufacturers, the wonder machine washes the

Cinched-In Waistlines, Cinch For Fall Wearing



GOING AND COMING... A girl can attract attention from all angles in this new belted topper designed by George Carmel in terra cotta wool. Deep armholes, rounded shoulders and simulated back closing are all new and important notes in the fall picture, as is the neatly cinched-in waistline.

Six Big Spring Girls Go To TSCW In Fall

Texas State College for Women, which lays claim to being the world's largest residential college for women, will have at least six students from Big Spring registered with opening of the autumn semester.

McKinney Returns Home After Hospitalization

D. M. McKinney, who has been confined to the Big Spring Hospital for the past two months following a fall from a Texas Electric Service line pole, was returned to his home Wednesday morning.

Class To Have Party

Members of the Bluebonnet Sunday school class will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Rosson Thursday at 8 p. m. for a party. This will be the first social meeting the class has had in some time, and all members were urged to attend.

Tommie Jeanne Stator is visiting her mother, Mrs. V. Anne Abel, for a few days. Miss Stator is attending Hill's Business college of Oklahoma City.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY (Also Flow Strenuous Tonic!) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, listless feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it! Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

to an hour. She can save both her arches and her temper by just washing the waste down the drain instead of carrying the messy bundle out to a garbage can.

But in the meantime—does anybody have a box of soap flakes? Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate and family, Mrs. J. M. Choate and George Choate have returned from a trip to Hugo, Colo. where they visited relatives.

Jessie J. Morgan INSURANCE AGENCY Fire, Automobile, Casualty INSURANCE Savings Thru Dividends CITY, FARM, and RANCH LOANS Phone 1095 206 Lester Fisher Bldg.

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Build sturdy health and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG SSS.TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Today's Pattern



Smart, new, and young with its wide shoulders, and cinched-in midriff waistband is Pattern 9112. Bow trim optional. Blouse has high neck or revers; short, long, or 3-4 sleeves.

Pattern 9112 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, jumper, 2 3-8 yds. 39-inch; blouse, 1 5-8 yards.

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

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

JEST LAUGHS by Southland Studio



Southland Studio 219 Main Street

PENNEY'S J. O. PENNEY CO., INC. Creased to your own liking, worn off-the-face. Supreme Quality fur felt. Distinguished! a Marathon Hat Acclaim 5.90 WEAR IT THE WAY YOU LIKE IT! As a snap-brim. Curved at sides for wide effect, doesn't block your vision! Chestnut Brown Pearl Grey Cadet Blue Cocoa Tan

For A Lovelier You! WOMEN'S HATS 2.98 Look as bright as an autumn leaf in our spirited wool felt hats trimmed with gayly plumed parrots or big brimmed charmers to compliment your suits! For Grammar Glamor JR. GIRLS HAT and BAG SETS 98c ea. Plus Tax

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PATSY



Today On The Home Front—

Reconversion Begins With Roar, Slower Now To Work On Details

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—From here on it will be a little different from that first week after Japan surrendered.

Then the news came — of the swing from war to peace at home

—in a rush and a roar.

It started almost as soon as the president announced victory on the night of Aug. 14.

A short time later that night he started off the reconversion news deluge, which lasted through the

week, with this:

An end to the draft for men of 28 or over, an end to all manpower controls, the discharge of men by the millions from the armed services within a year. Announcement piled upon announcement. According to one official—close to the top—America was caught in the "woods" by the suddenness of the surrender.

It had to whack its way out. It did the whacking by tearing off one wartime control after another to shove American industry and civilians scrambling down the new peace road.

It was strange here in Washington, watching a country, through its various departmental orders, jump from war to peace.

Then the news began to slack off. Much of it began to break in the late afternoon.

It seemed like this: The big, important strokes to wartime controls had been given rapidly. Now come the smaller strokes, the details involved in the big ones.

They take more time. It was as if government officials spent most of the day putting the finishing touches on those details and then turned them loose.

Samuel Johnson wrote the novel Rasselas "in the evenings of a week" to pay his mother's funeral expenses.

CONSTRUCTION STOPPED

MARSHALL, Aug. 22 (AP)—All construction work on the Longhorn Ordnance Works plant No. 2 at Karnack has been ordered stopped. Maj. J. H. Walker, commanding officer, and Capt. R. F. Long, resident engineer, announced yesterday the order was effective last night. The plant was scheduled for rocket propellant production.

Dateline: Pacific

Three Red Cross Girls Penetrate Jungle With Their Amateur Show

By BONNIE WILEY
GUAM, (AP)—Three girls from the south who never saw the back of footlights before they came to war are doing professionally competent jobs of entertaining here on the jungle island of Guam.

They are Red Cross workers, strictly amateur, taking their show to off-the-beaten-track sailors and soldiers. They dreamed up the idea themselves and since they went into show business have presented programs for more than 30,000 men—on ships, in isolated units, at anti-aircraft batteries, and elsewhere.

"Don't confuse us with professionals," said Catherine Allen of Columbus, Ga., former physical education teacher at the University of Tennessee. "Our idea was that the men could entertain them-

selves once you got them started, so we just get community singing going and the boys love it."

This night they visited an isolated anti-aircraft battery, first show ever to wander that far back into the jungle.

Miss Allen, an accordion player, broke the ice by calling all the men into the recreation tent and asking them to sing "Roll Out the Barrel." Serving as master of ceremonies was the second of the trio, Midge Caperton of San Antonio, Tex.; whose husband is an army flier. The vocalist is Lorene Wharton of Birmingham, Ala., who announced that "you men have to help me out because I can't sing."

"That's the idea back of our shows," Miss Allen said. "We get the ball rolling and the men, lots of whom have talent, take the mike

and carry on. After a few minutes, we don't have to do much but make sure everybody gets a chance to perform."

The "ideal" group for the informal amateur shows is 125 men, but the audiences run as high as 1,500, or as low as five.

"For the large groups we give carnivals, with other Red Cross girls volunteering to help," Miss Allen said. "Sometimes we give outdoor suppers, cooking over a fire, giving skits and so on."

AGENT FOUND DEAD

GROESBECK, Aug. 22 (AP)—J. M. Arendale, railroad agent here for 35 years, was found dead of a gunshot wound at a hotel here yesterday. A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned.

REOPENED

We are open in our new location, ready for business. See us for repairs, furniture. Sewing machines bought, sold, repaired. We buy furniture.

Quality work and merchandise.

PICKLE & LEE

607 E. 2nd Phone 260

EPIDEMIC INCREASES

HOUSTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Polio cases in Houston for this year have risen to 215, compared to 98 reported in the same period of the epidemic of 1943. Seven new cases were reported yesterday.

Now Try This 3 For 1 Value In Aspirin

You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 1¢ when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle of St. Joseph Aspirin for 35¢. Big family favorite! No aspirin does more for you no matter what you pay. Always get St. Joseph Aspirin.

OPEN NOW

Under New Management

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

WILL SPECIALIZE IN SUNDAY DINNERS

Open 11:00 A. M. — Close 3:00 A. M.

CLUB CAFE

207 East Third

Phone 12

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS STURDY CLOTHES FOR YOUNG AMERICANS

Going Back to School

Montgomery Ward

\$1 down*
HOLDS THAT
BRIGHT NEW COAT
YOU WANT!

That's perfect planning! One dollar down and you know you'll have that new coat when you need it! And such fun selecting it from Wards huge array! Classics and fitted styles in 100% wool fleeces, suedes, checks and crepes. 10-20.

\$29.95

*\$1 DOWN...we'll store your coat until October 7th, while you complete monthly payments!

Montgomery Ward



WELL TAILORED SUITS FOR YOUNG BOYS 13.98

Sizes 4 to 10. Get your little boy the kind of suit he's always wanted! He's seen them on dad and on big brother, but now he can have a gray flannel suit too! Gray flannel is tops in style because it goes well with other colors. It's tops in wear because its all wool fibres have been tightly woven into a firm, smooth fabric. Tailored with pleats and cuffs.



BOYS' REVERSIBLE FINGERTIP COATS 8.98

Sizes 4 to 10. He'll feel as though he's ready for high school campus in one of these! Rich brown or teal wool fleeces, other side—cotton gabardine.



GIRLS' ALL WOOL CARDIGAN CLASSICS 3.57

They're your favorite turn-about... button them up the front, or button them down the back! And smooth is the ward for the way they fit, for those luscious colors—vivid and pastels. Knit of 100% new wool with matching color gros-grain ribbon trimming the front button opening. Snug ribbing at cuffs, neck, and waistband. Sizes 7 to 14.



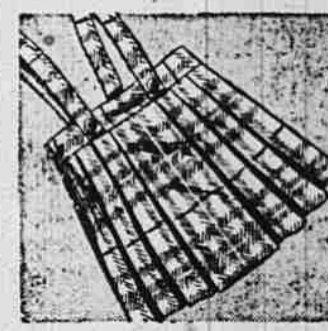
NEW PATTERNS HE'LL LIKE FOR DRESS WEAR! 1.15

They're fully cut and tailored carefully for a "neat collar" look, like Dad's! Fast colors in stripes, plaids and fancy patterns. Boys' sizes, 6 to 16.



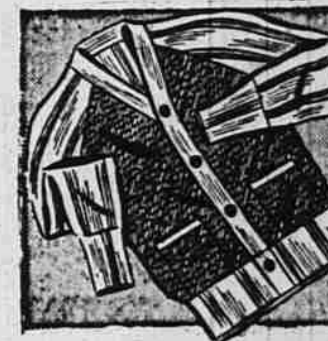
BOYS FEEL DRESSED UP IN THESE JACKETS! 11.98

About as handsome a style as you can find... and tough enough for everyday school wear! Rich looking capeskin with plaid lining. Zip front. 8-18.



SERVICEABLE SKIRTS SIZES 1-6x. 1.98

Sturdy wool and rayon blends. Bright plaids, rich full tones. Smartly pleated or gored.



HANDSOME PART WOOL SWEATERS 1.98

Sizes 4 to 10. Popular coat style. Rayon, cotton, wool mixtures. Solids with tweed fronts.



JERKINS IN ATTRACTIVE STYLES 3.98

Sizes 7 to 14. All time favorites with grammar graders. Attractive wool and rayon blends, in the bright vivid colors and soft pastels she prefers.



SMART SKIRTS FOR SCHOOL, DRESS, PLAY 2.98

Sizes 7 to 14. Ideal for all kinds of wear and sturdy enough to take a lot of hard knocks. Lots of favorite classics with pleats and gored. Plaids, plaids.

OAKIE DOAKS



Little Hogan To Go Gunning For Nelson

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22 (AP)—Little Ben Hogan goes gunning again tomorrow for his former Texas caddy pal, Byron Nelson—but he doesn't expect to get him "yet."

wee walloper said today. "But give me a couple of tournaments and I think I'll be playing as well as ever."

Henry Hudson, who discovered the Hudson River, was set adrift by his crew and abandoned on June 22, 1611, in Hudson Bay. With him was his seven-year-old son and some sick sailors. They were never heard from again.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—The impression somehow has got around that the National League pennant already belongs to the Cubs, but Jolly Cholly Grimm would be the first to tell you it ain't necessarily so.

Cleveland Indians To Get In The Race With Feller Back

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, who have floundered around in the American league all season, losing game after game by one run, may be just about ready to get up and do something about this red-hot pennant race.

Good Old Days Coming Back To Major Leagues

BI JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The good old days are back in baseball with Detroit counting its first million paid admissions, Bobby Feller about to shed his navy blue for a Cleveland baseball suit and another knock-down, drag-out finale looming in the American league.

Feller's return to civilian life is expected to take place today with Rapid Robert slated to take the hill Friday night against the Tigers in his first pro start since 1941. The rumor waves also have it that Joe DiMaggio will soon rejoin the New York Yankees.

up their last eastern trip and headed for an important weekend meeting in Chicago.

Charley (The Red) Barrett trimmed his former Boston mates for the second time in earning his 18th triumph, 8-4 for the Cardinals despite Tommy Holmes' 25th homer. Marty Marion helped the cause with four bluffs.

The Cubs had to be content with an even break in their final series at the Polo Grounds when the New York Giants rallied for two in the ninth to top Claude Passeau, 4-3, on a squeeze play.

Brooklyn dropped to within a half game of the fourth place Giants, bowing to Pittsburgh, 12-1, and the Phillies ran their longest win streak of the season to five in a night game 6-3 conquest of Cincinnati.

Olympic Head Claims Games Set For 1948

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Olympic games definitely will be held in 1948, says Avery Brundage, president of the United States Olympic association.

Brundage, who is vice president of the international committee, made the statement after attending a meeting of the I.O.C. yesterday.

He told reporters that several American cities are interested in holding the games and Minneapolis is "making perhaps the strongest bid."

The British are staging a drive to get the games for London.

OPA Doesn't Object To Any Paper Profit

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22 (AP)—The federal court says its o.k. for Morris Goldman to continue to charge himself brokerage fees of \$25 a car in excess of ceiling prices for produce.

The OPA sued Morris Goldman, Inc., wholesale produce firm, for \$10,135 treble damages for alleged overcharging sales to the American Produce company. Goldman also owns American Produce. The court dismissed the suit.

NOT OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED

The local office of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency has not been officially notified of the change in that agency. However, M. Weaver, manager of the local office, stated that the plan was to coordinate the Triple A with other governmental agencies, thus forming the Production and Marketing Agency.

Graziano-Cochrane Bout To Show Profit

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—The return Rocky Graziano-Freddie Cochrane non-title bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night may pull the biggest 1945 gross of any bout in the country to date.

At the rate the ducats are being gobbled up, promoter Mike Jacobs anticipates a house of more than \$100,000. The present 1945 high mark is the \$101,918 for March 23 show when Tami Mauriello outpointed Lee Oma.

The sock fans apparently have made Graziano one of their favorites. He is a rough, unschooled scrapper who makes up for his lack of polish with a wicked punch.

HAEGG RUNS 1,500 METER

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22 (AP)—Gunder Haegg captured the 1,500 meter run, featured event of an international track meet between Sweden and Finland yesterday. The crack Swedish racer was timed in 3:51.8, far behind his world record of 3:43.

Advertisement for Southern Comfort liqueur. It features a bottle of Southern Comfort and a landscape with a geyser. Text includes: "Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park is the most perfect, most dependable of all geysers. There are Many Geysers, but Only One 'Old Faithful' Among The Many Drinks There's Only One SOUTHERN COMFORT America's Most Versatile Drink SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MO."

ONLY MEN OF 17 CAN ENLIST WITH THE MARINES



ON THE DOUBLE—Marines hurdle a stone wall as they push across Okinawa, with rifles ready for battle. (Official U.S. Marine Corp Photo)

AT THE PRESENT, ONLY THE MEN NOW 17 CAN VOLUNTEER TO SERVE WITH THE LEATHERNECK CORPS.

Marine Recruiter, Sgt. R. Galvag, will visit Big Spring Post Office basement all day Thursday and Friday, August 23 and 24. Applicants must have their parents' consent, be in sound physical condition, and be 17 years of age.

If enlisted now, you will receive your "Boot Training" at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California.

This ad was made possible through the patriotic cooperation of



217 Main Petroleum Bldg.

Mutuel Surprise

The death of the pacing horse Hopeworthy Lee at Goshen, N. Y., probably can be blamed on odd odds. . . . Joe Hylan was warming up the oat burner for a race, jogging the wrong way on the outside of the track. . . . Hylan turned to look at the mutuel board and tightened upon the reins and before he knew it Hopeworthy Lee had crashed into a patrol judge's car parked in front of the judges' stand, climbed the hood and jammed his head through the windshield. . . . The horse severed some tendons trying to get free of the windshield and had to be destroyed.

MODERN SPOONING

PENN YAN, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Spoons were mysteriously disappearing from a local ice cream parlor. Investigating, a clerk discovered that bobby-sockers were converting them into bracelets, by a simple bend and twist.

Joe DiMaggio's record of scoring a hit in 55 consecutive major league baseball games, during the 1941 season, is the modern record.

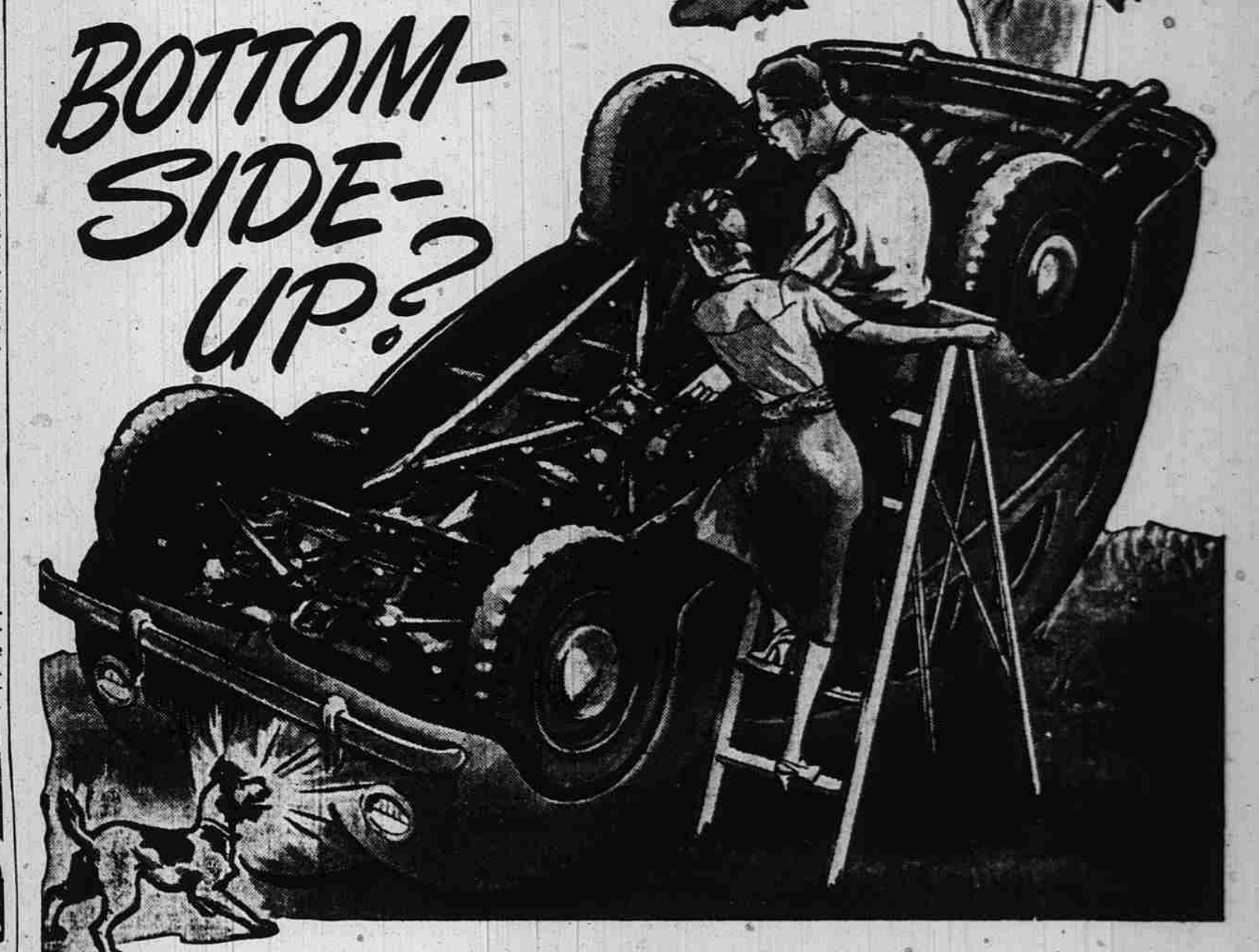
WHEEL ALIGNMENT



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

CROAN MOTOR COMPANY 401 East 8rd

Ever See Your Car BOTTOM-SIDE-UP?



Chances are, you haven't seen your car from this revealing position since the last time your modest Aunt Nellie lifted her skirts above her knees!

Brother, if you want to know the shocking facts of car-life, just sneak a look at your bus from underneath-up! And don't let a shiny hood fool you. It's what you usually can't see that can hurt you!

For instance, take that spring shackle, crummy and crusted with the mud and grime of miles of dusty roads . . . or that dry, rusty spring . . . or that tattered muffler, just hanging on by a thread . . . or that worn, bone-dry tie-rod.

There's plenty more you could see—plenty your Phillips 66 Service Station Man



FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

Funeral For Mary Ann Lindsey Set

Mary Ann Lindsey, 17 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lindsey of Stanton, died Wednesday at 6 a. m. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Church of Christ at Stanton with Mr. Johnson in charge.

Survivors include the parents; one brother, William Lee Lindsey; one sister, Billie Evelyn Lindsey; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard of Tarzan and W. L. Lindsey of Colorado City; and a number of other relatives in this area.

PIN-WORMS Now can be Beaten!

The misery of Pin-Worms has been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (gentian violet), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. Do not suffer in silence with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by this ugly, stubborn pest. Ask your druggist for a package of JAYNE'S P-W and follow the simple directions carefully. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

P-W—the treatment for Pin-Worms.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (AP) — Cattle—5,500; calves 3,000; steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50-14.50; plain grass steers and yearlings 9.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 11.50-12.50; common and medium calves 8.00-11.50; stocker calves and yearlings and replacement steers 8.00-12.50; stocker cows 9.50 down.

Hogs 100; unchanged; good and choice barrows and gilts of all weights 14.55; sows 13.80, pigs under 15.00.

Sheep 5,500; steady; good and choice spring lambs 12.00-50; medium and good springers 11.00-12.00 common 9.00-10.50; cull 6.00-8.50; common to medium yearlings 8.00-9.50; medium and good aged sheep 5.00-6.00; cull and common 4.00-7.5.

SON BORN

Mrs. Ida Collins, county treasurer, has received word that her son, Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Collins, are the parents of a five and one-half pound baby boy. The baby was born Aug. 17 in Forest Hill, New York, where Mrs. Collins resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Turek.

Ribrote, in English law, is the right of a tenant to cut wood on the estate for fuel.

Sheep Market Is Active At Angelo

The sheep market was active and steady this week at most West Texas markets. The Producers Livestock Auction Co., of San Angelo reported a run of 3,000 head at the Tuesday sale.

Bulk of the offering were lambs a little on the light side and aged ewes. Stocker lambs classed in the heavy brackets sold for \$10.50 cwt. to \$11-11.40. The light weights, around 35 pounds, sold by the head at \$3.50 and up.

Aged ewes sold for \$4.10 a hundred up to \$5.70 a head. Tom Ault and Robert Perner of Carlsbad sold 600 head of light aged ewes in San Angelo for \$4.85 a head.

Old bucks, muttons and fat lambs are scarce this week.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with scattered rains this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Partly cloudy, cooler this afternoon and tonight. Highest 80 and lowest 62.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered rains this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy with showers Del Rio-Eagle Pass area; cooler east of Pecos river this afternoon and except in Panhandle and South Plains to-night.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and in south and east portions tonight and Thursday; cooler northwest this afternoon and in north and west portions tonight and Thursday. Gentle to moderate easterly winds this afternoon and tonight becoming northerly Thursday on coast.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	93	69
Amarillo	70	53
BIG SPRING	86	65
Chicago	78	64
Denver	58	32
El Paso	89	66
Fort Worth	91	70
Galveston	88	78
New York	89	73
St. Louis	95	65

Sun sets today at 8:23 p. m. and sun rises at 7:12 a. m. Thursday.

BUILDING PROGRESSES

Construction is well underway on the new Greyhound bus station being built in the 300 block on Runnels. Most foundations have been poured.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Shirley, Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate, and other relatives. They will be honored at a family gathering this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill.

Lt. Blount Points Peace Duties To Bombardiers

"Yours is a job equally as important as any combat man's," a Big Spring veteran of the Pacific told bombardiers of the first peace-time graduating class at the Big Spring Bombardier school Wednesday.

The speaker was 1st Lt. Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount, a B-25 veteran pilot who was his own bombardier on 31 low-level missions. He described his experiences at graduation exercises for class 315—the 40th group to complete bombardier training here.

Commenting that many seemed to wish that they had flown in combat, Lt. Blount pointed out, "it shall be the duty of some of you to carry out the post-war plan of peace; your job will involve exceptional responsibility."

The American return-invasion of Bataan was one of the highlights of B-25 warfare described by Lt. Blount.

His group was ordered to strafe and bomb an area on the beach. It looked, he said, like nothing but uninhabited forest, but they worked it over carefully—and when the infantry landed, they found the bodies of 7,000 would-be enemies.

Lt. Blount concluded with what he described as three admonitions that have inspired cadets and officers—"Duty well performed... Honor in all things... Country above self."

Bombardier wings, and commissions and appointments as second lieutenants and flight officers, were formally presented by Col. Elbert Helton, director of training and operations, in the absence of Col. John K. Nissley, post commandant goffier.

Class honors were shared by three Americans and one French Air Force flyer—Pvt. Lucien Rey of Algeria, the second French bombardier to win class honors and the first to attain the "best student" award.

Other honors were awarded to F-O Otis O. Miller, best bombardier; 2nd Lt. Aldo B. Orin, best athlete; and 2nd Lt. George H. McConnell, Jr., best soldier.

Major Arthur W. Schultz, cadet commandant, presided as master of ceremonies, and the oath of office was administered by Capt. Pierre Curie, school secretary. Devotions were given by Capt. Martin B. McMahon, Catholic chaplain.

Surrender

(Continued from Page 1)

high letters "P W" (meaning war prisoners).

MacArthur's instructions directed the removal of all mines, minefields and other obstacles to "the safe movement by land, sea and air" into Tokyo Bay effective at 6 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 25 (Japan time).

MacArthur also directed the reestablishment and maintenance of all navigational aids, continuance of pilotage service and the duties of naval and other personnel concerned with operations of ports.

Breechlocks will be removed from all coast defense, anti-aircraft guns and artillery within the Tokyo area and they shall be rendered inoperative.

All craft of whatever type in the Tokyo Bay area and approaches are to be disarmed and immobilized and all weapons in the "area of initial evacuations" are to be rendered inoperative.

MacArthur's instructions to the enemy were announced soon after he relaxed his order grounding all Japanese planes in order to permit Japanese use of a minimum number of unarmed aircraft for liaison purposes.

Earlier, MacArthur made known that the Japanese already have a copy of the surrender document they will be required to sign.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Sherman Lee Johnson and Dorothy Maedelle Huett, Big Spring.
Albert Griffin and Mrs. Mattie Liggone, Big Spring.

Building Permits
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, to build frame and stucco addition to church property at 501 Runnels, cost \$8,000.
C. S. Kelly, to move frame house from outside city limits to 1309 Nolan, cost \$600.
E. E. Holland, to build frame house at 504 N. Goliad, cost \$750.
W. F. Harrell, to build frame addition to present house at 501 Donley, cost \$200.
P. B. Webb, to remodel a frame front porch at 206 NW 2nd, cost \$375.

Three Broadcasts To Support Voting

DALLAS, Aug. 23—Three statewide broadcasts have been arranged for this week in the state bar association's campaign to support adoption of the proposed amendment to the state constitution which would increase the state supreme court from three to nine justices.

Gerald C. Mann, publicity chairman, announced that Hon. Gordon Simpson will be heard on a Texas Quality Network broadcast Thursday night at 9:30; Attorney General Grover Sellers on Texas State Network Wednesday morning at 7:15; and a round table discussion of the amendment Thursday night on Texas State Network at 9:15 p. m. Dallas City Attorney Andrew Thuss will moderate the panel which will include Grady Chandler of Austin, chairman of the state bar's amendment committee; Galloway Calhoun, Tyler attorney; Judge A. S. Mauzey, of Sweetwater, judge of the 32nd judicial district; and Chas. F. Ashcroft, Sulphur Springs businessman.

Vacationers Spring Up In Wake Of Peace

Motivated legions of long-tortured vacationers are rolling gaily along the highways of the scenic west in a peacetime invasion set loose by Japan's surrender.

Once again, after three years or more of being reluctant stay-at-homes, American families were off for the mountains or the seashores with full tanks of gasoline and tires they hoped would stand the gaff.

The rapidly unfolding panorama of touring America once more on the move looked like this in the southwest:

A 200 per cent increase in travel to Mexico reported by the U. S. customs service at Hidalgo-Reynosa, near McAllen, Tex.; Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico a mecca for thousands; travel into Arizona's Grand Canyon area booming, with at least one hotel restricting guests to seven days.

Attlee Formally Asks Charter Ratification

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP) — Prime Minister Clement Attlee formally called for ratification of the world security league charter in the house of commons today, declaring that if persecution of minorities rises again in the world the organization would "take note of it and take action."

In reference to the atomic bomb, he added, "all of us realize that we are now faced with a naked choice between world cooperation and world destruction."

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY

"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"

Insurance - Loans

Real Estate Loans
No Brokerage Fee
Auto Loans
Estate Sales
Complete Insurance Service

208 Runnels Ph. 195

Sgt. Brown Thinks Okinawa Toughest Campaign In Combat

WITH 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON OKINAWA, Aug. 22—A veteran of four Pacific campaigns against the Japs, Sgt. Victor M. Brown of Big Spring, Tex., contends that the recently completed conquest of Okinawa Shima was the toughest of his combat career.

"The rugged Okinawa terrain and concentrated enemy artillery fire were responsible," asserted Brown, who fought on Attu, Kwajalein and Leyte before coming to the Ryukyus.

He is a member of the 13th combat Engineers in the famed 7th division.

Sgt. Brown entered the army in January, 1942, and has been overseas 27 months. Prior to his induction, he was employed by the Morgan Construction company of El Paso.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brown, reside at 401 Lancaster.

Equipment Seized In Establishment Raids

A number of business establishments were raided Tuesday and Wednesday and police found 25 punch boards with pay offs ranging from \$5 to \$100. Chief of Police A. G. Mitchell said only one arrest was made.

Three men were picked up for gaming and three drunks were arrested. Two girls were arrested for VDC.

Charles Carnes reported a strayed horse missing from 113 East 16th. An Aspermont 14 ton truck, flat bed with red sidebars, was reported stolen. Four tires were in the back of the truck with other miscellaneous articles.

Committee Plans For Year Heard By Lions

Plans of committees for the year were heard Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Big Spring Lions club.

Dr. C. W. Deats touched on schemes to promote attendance and received suggestions from the floor. John Coffee gave background for the duties of the citizenship and patriotism committee and solicited project ideas from the membership.

Otis Graff was in charge of the program for the day. Club cooperation in the rodent extermination campaign was asked by J. H. Greene.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

ITCH, BURN, STING SMARTING OF MINOR SKIN TROUBLES EASED

Millions welcome soothing, cooling relief for rash-tortured skin.

The itching torment of simple skin rashes, stinging and smarting of chafe irritations are often worse as weather gets warmer. Cool and relieve by sprinkling on Mexsana, the soothing medicated powder. This 40-year favorite contains ingredients that specialists often recommend for relief of such miseries. A big favorite with mothers for easing babies' diaper rash; used after every change helps prevent it. Many use make-it a favorite with the whole family and a welcome overseas gift. Costs little—greatest savings in the large sizes. Demand Mexsana.



MEAT MAN—Singer John Charles Thomas exhibits one of the chinchilla rabbits he grows on his California estate as part of the answer to the shortage of meat for the table.



"Just another parade for our local Pabst Distributor!"

OH WELL—maybe our dealers don't really honor us with parades. But as far as we can find out, they're pretty darned pleased with our efforts to keep them supplied with Pabst Blue Ribbon.

And if there isn't always enough to go around—it's just because so many folks have discovered the extra-special flavor of this truly great beer. So, if you can't always find Pabst, the blended beer, ask again next time, won't you?

BEVERAGE SALES CO.
Phone 302

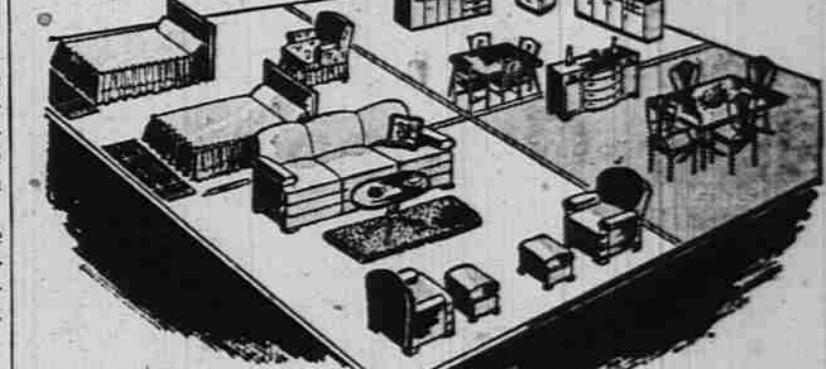


FIREMEN MAKE CALL

Firemen made a call to Third and Main Tuesday night under Iva's Jewelry. No damage was done by the blaze when a comb was set afire.

The term atom, when ordinarily used in chemistry and physics, refers to the smallest particle of an element which can exist either alone or in combination with similar particles of the same or of a different element.

FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM in your home



"Shop the easy economical way" at SEARS ORDER OFFICE

The finest quality furniture, for your money, can be purchased the easy, economical way through Sears Order Office, the most complete store in town. Whether you're buying a chair or complete furnishings for every room in your home, stop in at the Order Office. See Sears handsomely styled furniture in the general and special catalogs. You'll find every item sturdy built, priced to save you money and guaranteed to give you satisfaction or your money refunded. If you can't stop in, phone your order. You will receive the same personalized attention.

By purchasing any item or items totaling \$10.00 or more, you can have an Easy Payment Plan arranged for you. Ask any of our salespeople about it.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
ORDER OFFICE
Phone 344 119 E. 3rd.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

350 Pairs

O. P. A. RATION FREE LADIES' SHOES

Release No. 107

August 17th to Sept. 29th

Both Days Inclusive

\$3.50

ready-to-wear

MARGO'S beautiful shoes

204 Main

CAT'S PAW

NON-SLIP

Rubber Heels & Soles

AT ALL GOOD SHOE REPAIRERS

Things are warming up... Have a Coca-Cola

...or throw another log on the fire

There's no surer way to make it a perfect picnic than to serve Coca-Cola. Have a Coke just naturally means What a swell way to spend an evening! It says Let's do this again! Indoors or out, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is the symbol of friendly feelings.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Hear Morton Downey KBST 2:00 P. M.
Big Spring, Texas

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1945 The C-C Co.

Editorial --

A Difficult Decision

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign News Analyst

British Foreign Secretary Bevin's pronouncement of policy rounds out the preview of what we may expect from England's new socialist government, and in these early stages we find it moving along a line not very far "left" of center, thus confounding those prophets who expected a radical upheaval.

A striking feature of Bevin's speech in commonsense was that it echoed the policies of the late Conservative government under Winston Churchill. Indeed, the Conservative members of parliament not only gave a warm demonstration of approval but aristocratic former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden congratulated Bevin and placed the Conservative seal of approval on the socialist declaration. And so we have further backing for the tradition that Britain's foreign policy remains fundamentally the same, no matter what party is in power.

Even more illuminating was Socialist Bevin's stand against "totalitarianism." Referring to the countries of Europe which "have been imbued with the diabolical ideas of Nazism," he declared that as new governments are elected there is one thing "we must aim to resolutely even at the beginning, and that is to prevent the substitution of one form of totalitarianism for another."

Specifically, he said of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary (which are in the Russian sphere of influence) that "the governments which have been set up do not in our view represent the majority of the people, and the impression we get from recent developments is that one kind of totalitarianism is being replaced by another."

So England's sensational new government is getting out as a moderate institution which is well inside both the extremists of the "right" and those of the "left."

This tendency of the socialist government isn't surprising to those who know Britain well. There are comparatively few extreme "leftists." England always has been conservative, but during the last quarter century there has been a steady swing towards moderate socialism that finally has resulted in the present government which comprises representatives of all classes of society.

Short History Of The Japanese War—

New Guinea's Green Hells

(Sixth in a Series)

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

The battle cost Tokyo 80,000 men, from 57 to 64 ships sunk, 102 ships damaged and 800 planes. The struggle also was costly for the United States — 28 ships, including the carriers Wasp and Hornet, plus very heavy ground casualties.

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

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

grad—McArthur disclosed his first spectacular blow.

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

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

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

During the remainder of 1943—while the eyes of the world were turned upon Europe where the allies unhorsed their first dictator, Mussolini, in July, and

won the surrender of Italy in September—McArthur's jungle troops fought through a score of malarial green hells up the Solomon ladder and in New Guinea.

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

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

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

A series of amphibious operations, characterized by sharp, fierce destroyed and cruiser battles, patrol boat actions and savage fighting in the tropical undergrowth, carried up the Solomons Islands.

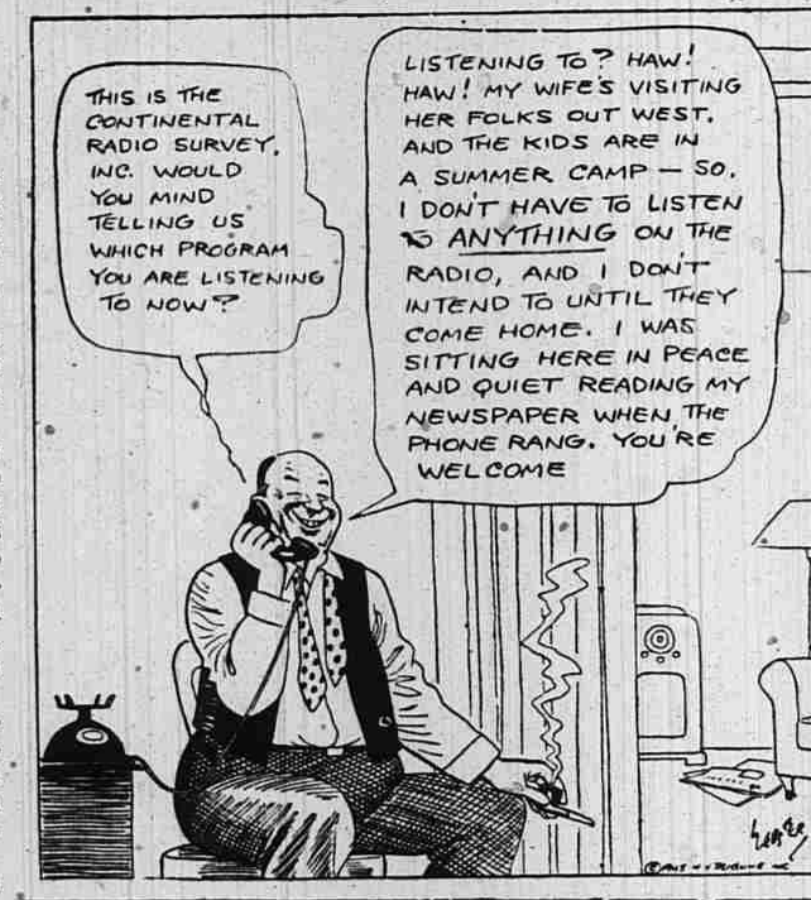
The Russell Islands were taken in February, Rendova, off Munda in New Georgia, was invaded on June 30, New Georgia itself almost simultaneously. Vella Lavella in the central Solomons on August 17, Arundel Island on August 30, Kolombangara three miles to the north early in October, the Treasury Islands on Oct. 27 and Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville, northwestern end of the chain, on Nov. 1.

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

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

(Continued Tomorrow)

The Unseen Audience



With The AFF: Persistent Sweet Potato Vine Grows In Floor

By ROBBIN COONS
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)
OKINAWA, (AP)—"That damn sweet potato's up again."

Lieut. E. A. Luehman, Milwaukee, Wis., sat on his bunk in his tent at Fleet Air Wing One and glowered at the vine growing in the center of the "living room" floor, crawling under a rack made of salvaged crates.

Luehman, a Privateer pilot, looked at it with disgust. So did his tent-mates, Lieut. J. Edwin Kyle, Jr., New Iberia, La., an administrative officer, and Lieut. Wright E. James, an air combat intelligence officer who used to be a Bakerfield, Calif., lawyer.

"You should have seen this place when we first set up the tent," said Kyle. "Made you sick. Three feet of mud—and sweet potatoes growing all over. We had to root 'em out. That one there"—he indicated the persistent potato—"keeps coming back."

Lieut. Wyatt R. Blessingame, Ana Maria, Fla., dropped in. He's an ACI officer, a big dark-bearded hearty chap they call "Hobo." "Hobo" is a fiction writer—action stories. But here he is surrounded by action and he's not writing

a line. Hadn't written anything, he said, since he'd been in the navy which is 33 months—except for a couple of stories he dashed off last summer when he was in the States.

"Busy—and no privacy when I'm not," he explained. Talk of this and that—home and filers and atomic bombs and Russia. And filers . . . Lieut. George H. Shortridge, Keene, N. H., the time he flew his Privateer 570 miles on two engines, low on the water all the way after a mission.

And Lieut. Comm. Carl C. Schmuck, Jasper, Ind. Schmuck's been at it from the very beginning of the Jap war.

"Times really have changed," said Schmuck. "I was in the Philippines then, and we had a patrol squadron which lasted two days—a couple of Jap attacks and most of our planes were knocked out. We consolidated with another squadron and the Dutch gave us five more planes. . . . By the time we reached Australia, retreating, we had three left out of 45! Now we have to search hard for Jap shipping—in those days we had a standing joke: If we saw more than one ship, it had to be enemy!"

Washington—

THE MANHUNT AND THE ATOM

(Third of Six Articles)
By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Mushroom towns are nothing new to the United States, but the little "Secret Industrial Empires" that the atomic bombmakers created on the desert near Pasco, Wash., and in the hills near Clinton, Tenn., have a history all of their own.

It is true that for months after the first ground was broken, residential areas centered in Oak Ridge, near Clinton, and Richland, near Pasco, still were the subjects of worker complaints. Typical was the worker at Pasco who could get no rest because of 24-hour-a-day gambling, drinking, arguing and brawling. He also complained of the sandstorms and the food, and finally quit to work in the peace and quiet of a railroad yard. . . .

Yet three months after this John K. Jennings, Indiana WMC director, making a thorough survey of working conditions at the Hanford (Pasco) project, said: "Everything humanly possible is done for the comfort of employees. Proper housing, schools, libraries, churches, recreation and public safety are provided as well as full banking and railroad and other transportation facilities."

"At the hotel (in Richland Village), I was given an air conditioned room at \$1 a day which could not be obtained for less than \$4 in any hotel in America. The hotel was neat, clean, well-managed. The bed was excellent. There was a shower bath. . . .

"From this time on, I had an escort over the entire project. I was asked to and did sign a number of forms swearing me to secrecy . . . I made no observations that I considered of military value to any one—including Hitler. It's my impression that this would apply also to most of the workmen."

He remarked on the housekeeping and maid service provided in the dormitories and cottages; the \$1 meals for 65 cents (10 per cent less for 21-meal cards); the 50,000 sandwiches turned out daily for lunches and kept in refrigerators until eating time; the hospitals, which would do justice to

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

US And Russia Row Over Reparations

(Note: In Drew Pearson's absence, Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator and economic adviser to General Eisenhower, contributes a guest column.)

By LEON HENDERSON
WASHINGTON — Little news has escaped so far from the deliberations of the reparations' commission which met in Moscow several weeks before the Potsdam Big Three conference, supposedly to settle what Germany is to pay. It is generally assumed that the Potsdam decisions on war booty, restitution and reparations were based on the work done in Moscow by the reparations commissioners—Sir Walter Monckton for Great Britain, Ivan Malsky for Russia and Ed Pauley for the United States.

But, as a matter of fact, the Moscow conference, though it adopted an eight-point formula of general guidance, did not arrive at agreed understanding on the most important topics. So, at Potsdam, results were produced by high-grade horse-trading between Stalin, Truman and Attlee rather than by weighing statistics and facts.

The Big Three decision did emphasize the disarmament of Germany through removal of industrial machinery, which was one of the excellent points in the Moscow formula. And, in the main, both conferences fixed their attention on Germany's disarmament, rather than seeking maximum reparations. And, finally, Versailles attempted to fix reparations in money terms, although Malsky, at the beginning of the Moscow conference, did advert to the \$20,000,000,000 total discussed by Roosevelt and Stalin at Yalta. Roosevelt had agreed to accept \$20,000,000,000 as a basis for discussion, but Churchill remained completely silent.

The Polish disagreement to remove excess machinery from the Ruhr, and other French-British-American zone industrial regions, also served to remove some of the Russian suspicion that the British would work for a strong Germany as a bulwark against bolshevism.

But another decision, reversing the Moscow agreement, may sow the seed of future conflict between Russia and her Allies. Malsky, Monckton and Pauley had agreed to treat Germany as a single region for reparations purposes. When the delegations arrived at Potsdam, however, Luther Gulick of Pauley's staff personally gathered evidence that the Russians were removing as war booty entire plants, like sewing-machine factories, from Berlin.

Gulick wrote a hot report to Pauley, who told Malsky that by proceeding on a zone basis, had destroyed the agreement. The next day the Russians filed a memo to show that the United States had done the same thing in the Russian zone by grabbing laboratories and 1,000 German scientists.

So the final Big Three settlement really partitions Germany into two administrative parts—a Russian zone in the east and a French-British-American zone in the west. The U.S.S.R. sphere of influence extends unchallenged from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, while her three allies will have constant difficulty in harmonizing their aims.

The formal Moscow sessions began with the proposal by Malsky that the Yalta formula be followed. This divided reparations into three parts—56 per cent for Russia, 22 per cent for the United States and

22 per cent for Great Britain, with reductions for each to meet the approved claims of other Allies. (Keep in mind that France assesses her war damage at \$97,000,000,000.) When Monckton and Pauley conferred, Monckton said his government had instructed him to seek more than 22 per cent and that he had a factual memo to document the equity of the claim.

Pauley, however, told Monckton: "My answer is 'no'—I'm not going to finish this conference as low man."

Pauley had statistics to show that the U. S. had borne 60 per cent of the war's cost, and he wanted a dollar value placed on all war booty and restitution already taken by the Russians and the French. This argument, in the end, was dropped.

Russia, in effect, will get approximately \$4,000,000,000 worth of capital equipment removed from Germany, which will give her roughly one-half of such reparations.

Forced Labor Ignored
Neither at Moscow nor Potsdam was a decision reached on Russia's demand that Germany deliver part of her annual production for ten years. Nothing was said about the delicate question of forced labor to repair devastated areas. Nor was a decision reached as to what the French, the English and the Americans will actually get in the way of reparations. Presumably, these will be on the agenda of the council of foreign ministers at its meeting next month.

Ambassador Pauley is making a tour of the European capitals to explain the reparations agreements, and his assistant on reparations, Dr. Isadore Lubin, will return soon. When Pauley gets back, President Truman, who was impressed with his work at

Potsdam, will probably appoint the reparations ambassador to the post of federal loan administrator.

London Economic Conference
The way is now clear for staging an economic conference of United Nations members, probably in London, the first two weeks of October. This conference stems directly from the increased stature of the economic and social council of the United Nations organization, agreed upon at San Francisco, and the determination to proceed in advance of ratification of the charter to discuss troublesome economic matters together.

Will Clayton, while ostensibly in London for the UNRRA conference, quietly arranged the economic conference, which will discuss removal of trade barriers, trade policies, cartels and commodity agreements. The latter, which include international agreements on sugar, tin, rubber, etc., are of extraordinary importance, because, in the past, such undertakings by governments really amounted to official cartels. The American representatives will press to make these "conversion agreements," seeking to bring about gradual shifts in excess production capacity to scarcer commodities—an entirely new approach. The way was cleared for such conversion agreements to supplant inter-government cartels at Chapultepec last spring, and the principle has been accepted by Latin-American countries. The new Attlee government in England is expected to join with the American hemisphere group.

Will Clayton is determined to avoid clashes such as those between Raymond Moley and Cordell Hull, which destroyed the London economic conference in 1933. Clayton's emergence to power in foreign policy will be fortified by the reorganization of the state department, which in the past had emphasized political decisions by foreign service officers. In reality, there will be two under secretaries of state—one political and one economic. The old system of "desks" for each foreign country will disappear, and a functional system will replace it.

Under the new plan, the new economic under secretary will determine policy on cartels, trade barriers, reciprocal trade agreements and other economic matters, which policies will be binding on the diplomats.

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Hollywood—

HALT! WHO STOLE THAT SCENE?

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Posing as an interviewer, I dropped onto the set of the "Hoodlum Saint" to do a little investigating. There had been reports that scenes were being stolen on the picture, and I was determined to get to the bottom of it.

There were four suspects—Jimmy Gleason, Rags Ragland, Slim Summerville and Frank McHugh. Each had a bad record. Each looked guilty. The crime had to be solved lest William Powell, the star of the picture, should get laid up again. Powell was out for a week with sacroiliac trouble, and it was generally believed that his back was strained from continually looking behind him to see what the other actors were doing.

I interrogated the four suspects in Ragland's dressing room and made the following transcript of the proceedings:

Thomas: Is it true that you have been stealing some of the scenes?
Summerville: That's a lie. Well, maybe I did crack nuts while the other guy was reading his lines. But that's not as bad as Gleason. He stands in the background and waves his arms, saying, "Is zat so?"

Gleason: Is zat so? Why don't you show the man those neon ears you put on. You know—the ones that light up when the other guy's making a speech.

Ragland: You know, I used to have a trick like that in burlesque. I had a trick nose and carried a button in my pocket. When I pushed the button, the nose would light up. Got a laugh every time. . . .

Thomas: McHugh, is it true that you steal scenes?
McHugh: Listen, anything I could steal would be petty larceny. I'm not on the screen long enough. Summerville: Don't let these guys fool you. They're always knifing me.

McHugh: Why, you skinny jerk, nobody could find a place to stick a knife in you. Summerville: Back in the old days scene stealing was a lot more rampant than it is now. I remember how Ford Sterling used to attract attention by stepping back and saying "Oh my gosh!" to everything that was being said by the other actors. By the time he was through with a long scene, he was out of focus in the background.

The inquest was broken up by a call to work. The quartet went to a cafe scene with Powell and Angela Lansbury. When they got through, I asked Summerville which one of them stole it.

"We let Powell and Lansbury have that one," he said. "I was going to reach out and bite her on the neck, but I changed my mind."

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Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Away
4. Hires
9. Knock
12. Defense
13. Acronym:
variant
14. Feminine
name
15. Wrath
16. Becomes ex-
hausted
17. Condensed
moisture of
the air
18. Head cover-
ing
20. Those who
shoot from
ambush
22. Western
state
24. Weed
25. Turned sud-
denly
26. Tibetan
priests
DOWN
1. Domestic
fowls
2. Banter
3. Proceed
21. Devour
23. Rald
27. Poor
28. Broad street
abbr.
29. Natural sweet
40. Prima donna
41. Former U. S.
President
42. Loves to
valia
43. Inhabited
47. Ceremony
48. Traversed
49. Showings
54. Rodent
55. Teat
57. Knot
58. Piece out
59. Escape by
trifling
60. Killer
whale
61. Merry
62. Rent again
63. Steep
DOWN
1. Leave out
2. Card game
3. Occurring
often
4. Reacined
5. Compass point
6. Hard-shelled
fruit
7. English river
8. In install-
ments
9. Buy back
10. Declare
11. Antidote
12. Pillaged
14. Small stick
of wood
15. American
Indians
21. Entreat
23. Egret
25. Food staple
26. Porcupine
27. Ventured
29. Century plant
30. Soft drink
32. Stratum
36. One having
charge of
trees
37. Line dividing
an angle
into two
equal parts
39. Chops
40. Information
42. Pillaged
44. Small stick
of wood
46. Answer the
purpose
48. Men who
handle a
boat
49. Toothed
implement
50. Circular
indicator
52. Ireland
53. Party
56. American
humorist

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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, Ph. 2052.

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

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

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

KEYSTONE 16 MM charge movie camera. A-1 condition. Joe Judkin, State Theatre.

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

ONE wall tent, size 8x10, \$29.50. Use for r'ds, payment plan.

MONTGOMERY WARD. ONE #4 H.P. ball bearing motor and lathe; one 12-gauge slant barrel shotgun; one 38 double action pistol. 902 Runnels St.

TOMATOES for sale, 5 lbs. 50¢; pears; apples; and cold melons; alfalfa hay, 85¢ bale. W. S. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

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

Radios & Accessories

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

Miscellaneous

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

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

WANT to buy used books and magazines. Russell's Store, 1101 W. 3rd.

For Rent

Bedrooms

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

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

RETURNED combat officer and wife want furnished apartment or house. No children or pets; \$10 reward. Phone 943.

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

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

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

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

CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 1789.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

8—NICE 3-room house, large bath, large lot, 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.

Read The Herald Want Ads.

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 1824.

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.

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

IDEAL Edwards Heights stucco home; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all of south exposure; newly reconditioned interior and exterior; large lot 70x197 ft.; price \$8,500 with furniture, \$7,500 without furniture—all cash not needed.

Carl Strom
Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St.

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 1/3 down. 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 lot. Rear 1504 Runnels.

HOUSE for sale by owner: 5-room bath; service porch; venetian tile in 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; \$3,500 cash; worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

TWO houses; one 5-room and one 3-room for sale to be moved. Would sell small house separately. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

THREE-room house with bath and large lot in rear, \$1,600, \$1,000 cash. Call 1084.

LARGE 4-room house and lot; newly painted and papered on interior; garage; out buildings. Phone 1553. See owner at Derlington Auto Parts.

SIX-room house; newly decorated; double garage; possession immediate. Call 1451 or see at 111 E. 18th.

Lots & Acreage

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 payment, seven miles from Big Spring. Would consider small place in trade. Write Box 1485, Big Spring.

THREE business lots north on La-mesa Highway.

THREE lots on East 16th St. Small house and acre land on North Austin. Immediate possession. BEVERAGE Bottling Franchise. SEVERAL good farms. See Your Exchange, 117 W. 1st, Phone 1502 or 653-W.

LOTS in Washington Place for trade for car or pickup. Call 1084 or see 500 E. 3rd.

RANCH AND STOCK FARM

LOANS

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

IMPROVED 180 acre farm in Ackerly community; 125 acres in cultivation; 1/4 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 Borden Co. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

25 acre farm; new house; all city utilities; close in; good land; crop goes with place city water. Box 414 or 503 Main St. C. E. Read.

FIVE section ranch; 55 miles from Big Spring; well and windmill on every section; water 30 to 130 ft. wolf-proof fence; new house; 200 acre farm; variety of grasses; mostly mesquite grass fine now. Price \$23.50 per acre. \$28,000 loan at 4%; can be retained; possession in a matter of days. Rube Martin, Phone 257.

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.

GOOD apartment property with large income; close in on pavement; part cash. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257.

Station Agent Who Got Chills As He "Put Up 19's" Invents Gadget

R. L. Hestes, station agent for the T. & P. at Loraine, has turned inventor, according to an article by Ham Wright in the Abilene Reporter-News.

Hestes could not hold back the chills every time he had to "put up 19's" (orders) to trains thundering off Janus hill east of Loraine at 65 miles an hour. It was risky business with suction from the locomotive tugging at the agent, who almost had to hug the tracks to hold the V-shaped stick where the engineer and the conductor could grab their copies of the flimsies without having to stop and back up.

So he lay awake nights trying to figure up something. One night he got a red hot idea and next day started giving it substance with a piece of windmill wheel for base, an axle, a piece of pipe and some sockets converted from auto parts.

Then he placed the stand at a fixed point for training. The first test proved it a real success, for not only did the engineer get his copy without incident, but Hestes turned the contraption in time for the caboose to grab its V stick—all like clockwork.

Division Superintendent J. D. Brannon, Fort Worth, had a look at the device and was impressed by it. He suggested the company might construct others. Hestes agreed to relinquish any patent rights to the company. Hestes has been agent and telegrapher for the T. & P. for 26 years.

The estimated daily population of Rockefeller Center, which comprises an area of one block wide and three blocks long, in the heart of New York City, is 152,132 persons—a fair sized city in itself.

Funds for the construction of the Statue of Liberty were contributed by 180 French cities, 40 general councils, many societies and thousands of French people. Contributions totaled \$250,000.

Sellers Urges Voting
Nine Judges On Court

AUSTIN, Aug. 22 (AP)—Attorney General Grover Sellers today urged adoption of the nine-judge supreme-court amendment to the constitution to be submitted in a special election Aug. 25.

In a statewide radio broadcast Sellers said the present three-judge elective court was provided in 1876 when Texas had little more than 1,000,000 population.

The legislature in 1918 provided for six additional judges as members of the commission of appeals to be appointed by the governor. In 1930 the power to appoint the six commission members was transferred to the court.

Sellers declared: "For 27 years the people of Texas have paid for the services of nine judges in order to dispose of the work of the court."

Stubby

"OH-OH—MY BUTTON CAME OFF!"

"GOTTA GET IT FIXED! TOO RISKY WORKIN' AROUND TH' LATHE LIKE THIS!"

"HEY, AGGIE—I GOTTA SEWIN' JOB FOR Y'!"

"MIGHT AS WELL WORK TILL SHE COMES OOPS!"

"NEVER MIND THAT, AGGIE—BRING ME A BARREL!"

SCORCHY SMITH

"SCORCHY!! WE'RE SINKING! THAT JAP HAS RIDDLED THE CANOE!"

"YOU'VE GOT TO UNDERSTAND DARLING... YOU'VE GOT TO SWIM... HURRY!"

"WE'RE NOT FAR OFF AN ISLAND... WE CAN MAKE IT IF YOU..."

"SCORCHY!"

BLONDIE

"KIDS USED TO HAVE MORE FUN THAN THEY DO NOW."

"I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT."

"WELL JUST ASK YOUR FATHER IF THEY DIDN'T HAVE MORE FUN IN THE OLDEN DAYS."

"JUST WHEN DO YOU MEAN BY THE OLDEN DAYS?"

"OH, WAY BACK IN 194-3."

SNUFFY SMITH

"HI, POODY-- MY UNK SNUFFY'S GONNA TO BOUNCE A RIFLE BALL OFF N' SUIT TATTERS' PUNKIN HAIR."

"SNUFFY BETTER KEEP HIS EYE-BALLS PEELED."

"SUT CAN KNOCK A CHIGGER OFF N' RUN-AWAY MULE AN' NEVER TETCH A HAIR-- I'LL ROOT FER TH' FEATHER MERCHANTS, IF THAR'S GONNA BE A FEUDIN'."

"WHAR'S MY FLING SHOT!!?"

ANNIE ROONEY

"MR. LACY GAVE MISS DOLLY A GREAT BIG DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING-- THAT MEANS PRETTY SOON THEY'RE GONNA GET MARRIED."

"AN' WHEN FOLKS GET MARRIED THEY HAVE A SWELL PARTY WITH ALL KINDS OF CAKE AN' ICE CREAM AN'--"

"IS A WEDDING PARTY BETTER THAN A SURPRISE PARTY?"

"HONEST, IT'S TWICE AS GOOD!"

"AT A SURPRISE PARTY THEY JUST HAVE LITTLE CAKES, BUT AT A WEDDING THEY HAVE A CAKE THIS BIG-- ALL COVERED WITH LOVELY FROSTING AN'--"

"OH BOY! OH BOY!"

BUZ SAWYER

"TWO ARE SHOT DOWN BY GUNS OF THE FLEET."

"OUR OUT OF NINE KAMIKAZES BREAK THRU THE NIGHT FIGHTER DEFENSE IN THEIR WEIRD, TERRIFYING DEATH DIVES."

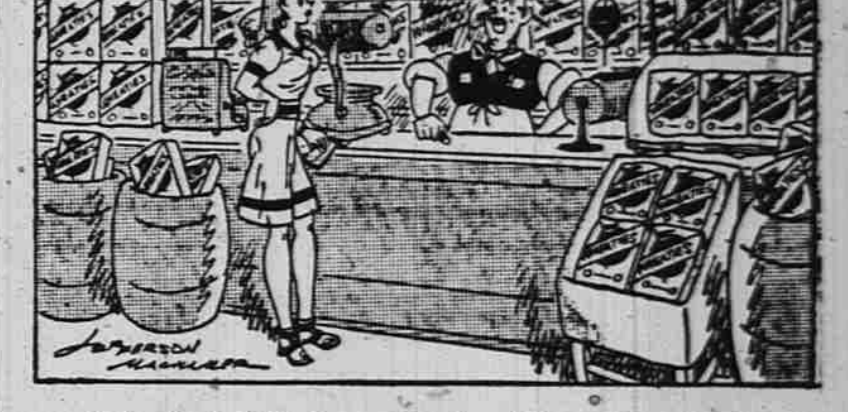
"THE THIRD HITS THE FLIGHT DECK OF THE MOONLIGHT BAY. HERE COMES THE FOURTH, BREAKING TOWARD THE SMOOGE, BLU'S CARRIER."

Conservation Men Are Not So Nutty

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Consider the squirrel: He stores the seed and the state conservation department reapth a \$5,000 harvest.

Workers raid red squirrel storage vaults for excess quantities of white pine seeds used in reforestation projects. This eliminates thousands of hours of climbing and saves at least \$5,000 in payroll each season, the department says.

Someone has said that thirty is the proper age for a woman. If she isn't proper by that time, she never will be.



"Wheaties?—I'll look around and see if I can dig up a burr!"

Now's the time to dig up a box of Wheaties. It's National Wheaties Week. The week non-Wheaties eaters join the ranks. You get your Wheaties. You try 'em. And when their "second helping" flavor gets to work on your appetite—you're a Wheaties eater... for keeps.

NATIONAL WHEATIES WEEK

STUBBY

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RITZ

ALWAYS COOL INSIDE

THE STIRRING STORY THAT CAPTIVATED 25 MILLION READERS!

A Bell for Adano

starring **GENE TIERNEY**
JOHN HODIAK
WILLIAM BENDIX

with Glenn LANGAN
Richard CONTE
Stanley PRAGER - Henry MORGAN

RITZ

Endure Today



FICTION'S MOST AMUSING DABBLERS IN CRIME!

PAT O'BRIEN
CAROLE LANDIS
GEORGE MURPHY

HAVE A WONDERFUL CRIME

with **Lenore AUBERT**
Richard MARTIN
Gloria HOLDEN

Plus "March Of Time" No. 13

BROTHERS-IN-LAW SERVE IN GERMANY — Sgt. James McNeese, left, and his brother-in-law, Pfc. Billy Snyder, served in Germany. Pfc. Snyder entered the army on March 29, 1944, and served in Germany with the 70th Infantry. He was killed on March 15, 1945, and the Purple Heart was awarded posthumously. His wife, the former Louise McNeese, and their daughter, Linda Louise, live in Big Spring. He attended O'Donnell schools and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Snyder, reside in O'Donnell. Sgt. McNeese entered the army on Feb. 1, 1942, and was with the 26th engineers, participating in four major battles. His wife, the former Melba Ruth Whitfield, and a son, James Doyle, whom he has never seen, reside in Big Spring. He attended Lamesa high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNeese.

RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday Evening

- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Raymond Swing.
- 6:30 Sports Cast.
- 6:35 Texas News.
- 6:45 Hasten the Day.
- 7:00 Sizing Up the News.
- 7:15 News of Tomorrow.
- 7:30 Fishing & Hunting Club.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Twilight Tunes.
- 8:30 Jones and I.
- 9:00 Counterspy.
- 9:30 To Be Announced.
- 9:45 Janet Flanner.
- 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
- 10:15 Dance Orchestra.
- 10:30 Fresh-Up Show.
- 11:00 Sign Off.

Thursday Morning

- 6:30 Musical Clock.
- 7:00 Martin Agronsky.
- 7:15 Bandwagon.
- 7:30 News.
- 7:45 Between the Lines.
- 8:00 News Summary.
- 8:05 Breakfast Club.
- 9:00 My True Story.
- 9:25 It Really Happened.
- 9:50 Hymns of All Churches.
- 9:45 Listening Post.
- 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
- 10:30 Gil Martyn—News.
- 10:45 Radio Bible Class.
- 11:00 Glamour Manor.
- 11:30 Vision Conservation.
- 11:35 Downtown Shopper.

Thursday Afternoon

- 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
- 12:15 Waltz Time.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 Jack Smith.
- 1:30 Queen for a Day.
- 2:00 Morton Downey.
- 2:15 Palmer House Orch.
- 2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
- 3:00 Views of the News.
- 3:15 The Johnson Family.
- 3:30 International Events.
- 3:45 Jerry Wright Carr.
- 4:00 Bandwagon.
- 4:15 Dick Tracy.
- 4:30 International Events.
- 4:45 Hop Harrigan.
- 5:00 Terry & the Pirates.

MIDLAND'S FIRST BALE

Midland's first bale of cotton from the 1945 crop has been ginned. It was brought into Midland Saturday by Oswald H. Baggett from his farm nine miles east of the city and was received by the cooperative gin. The initial bale was well in advance of the first one in 1944, which was brought in on Sept. 13.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Eczema, some pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with this simple home treatment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way, 25 years success. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. Purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied. Use only as directed. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap daily.

QUEEN

DOUBLE FEATURE

Look Out for Your Hearts!

DIAMOND EMPIRE

also "Furlough Fishing"

STEWART GODDARD

Jimmy and Paulette make your heart skip a beat! Songs to set your toes tapping! Girls to set your pulse racing!

"JIMMY STEPS OUT"

Associate with the G.I. Gals!

HORACE HEIDT

AND HIS MUSICAL KNIGHTS

WINNER

LYRIC

Ending Today

Ginger ROGERS
Joseph COTTEN
Shirley TEMPLE

Eight days of paradise!

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

Spring BYINGTON
Tom TULLY
Chill WILLS

Plus "Occupations" No. 4 and "Timber Doodles"

MR. TRUMAN GOES TO POTSDAM

(This is the first of three stories by Ernest B. Vaccaro, who accompanied President Truman to Potsdam, in which he will tell how the President came through his first major assignment.)

By ERNEST VACCARO
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) — The real story behind Harry S. Truman's part in the Big Three Potsdam conference goes back more than 25 years.

As an artillery officer, Mr. Truman had learned what war was like. He felt that the United States failure to join the league lost for the peaceable nations of the world an opportunity to keep the guns stilled.

He always had been a student, but when President Roosevelt died, and the job of directing American efforts toward this goal fell to his own responsibility, Mr. Truman found there was much preparation he had to make.

He did not have the background on Mr. Roosevelt's consultations with Prime Minister Churchill and on earlier meetings of the Big Three but he didn't lose any time.

There began a day-and-night study of the international situation from every possible angle. He called in James F. Byrnes, now his secretary of state, who took shorthand notes at the Yalta Big Three session. He called in Harry Hopkins, Joseph E. Davies, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. Anna Boettiger (President Roosevelt's daughter), army and navy and state department experts—any one who might contribute helpful information.

When he announced that he was hopeful a new Big Three meeting could be arranged, it was evident he felt he was ready to hold up his end. Those who conferred with him during those critical days expressed amazement at the quickness with which he was able to strip long and laborious documents down to their essentials.

When he boarded the Cruiser Augusta at Newport News, Va., early the morning of July 7, he told reporters that his big job was to enlist Russian participation in the war with Japan.

He and his friend, Jimmy Byrnes, were in thorough accord on the necessity for taking the lead at Berlin. On the 8-day voyage they whipped into final shape a proposed agenda after a

Services For Woman Shot Mistaken For Burglar Set Today

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP) — Burial services for Mrs. Frank McBroome, 19, who died yesterday from a gunshot wound Friday night when her husband mistook her for a burglar at their home, will be held in Houston today.

McBroome, 25, has been cleared of any criminal intent in the shooting. Assistant County Solicitor Robert R. Sweet told the grief-stricken husband, "there is nothing to charge you with, and if we did charge you, no jury in the world would convict you."

Mrs. McBroome's mother, Mrs. H. T. Vaughan of Houston, was at her daughter's bedside. Mrs. Vaughan told Peace Justice Henry L. Oppenbom, "I am convinced that it wasn't Frank's fault. He wouldn't have done her any harm. He loved her too much."

No Reconversion—No War Industries

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 22 (AP)—The city of Springfield has solved its reconversion problem and there will be "no dislocation here at all," says Director Louis Reps of the chamber of commerce. The reason: "It's because we didn't get any big war industries—though we tried hard enough," he explained.

FATALLY SHOT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (AP) — Funeral services were held here yesterday for Robert W. Flournoy, Jr., who was fatally shot in the apartment of his divorced wife in Portland, Ore., Aug. 12. His former wife, Mrs. Louise Flournoy, is at liberty on \$5,000 bond after being charged in Portland with murder in the death of Flournoy.

MR. TRUMAN GOES TO POTSDAM

complete review of British and Russian proposals.

Mr. Truman was anxious to succeed in his first major mission, but he slept soundly at night after prayers for strength and right decision. The beginning of the meeting found him in the peak of vitality.

The very first meeting with Marshal Stalin and Churchill proved the value of his preparation. They were astonished when the president immediately offered a series of written proposals for reference to the foreign secretaries for action at once.

So carefully were the proposals prepared that they became the agenda for all future deliberations, although they were supplemented by oral suggestions from the others.

The final protocol is mostly the handiwork of Mr. Truman and Secretary Byrnes.

At the final session Clement Attlee, who became British prime minister midway of the conference, suggested some minor change in language in an agreement. Stalin thought the American language better. Mr. Truman reasoned that the British suggestion would do no harm, and told Stalin he had no objection.

"If the president of the United States can understand it," Stalin said, "the Russians can understand it, too."

Truman, the one time Missouri farm boy, was moving in top company and more than holding his own.

(Tomorrow: How Stalin and Mr. Truman got along).

Part of the visual deficiency of older men is due to fact that the pupils of a 50-year-old person admit only slightly more than half as much light as those of a 20-year-old.

Taxi Drivers End Strike In Houston

HOUSTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Taxicabs of three major companies are back on the streets after the walk-out staged by drivers Monday was called off yesterday afternoon.

Members of local 349, Taxicab Drivers Union (AFL), returned to work after a conference by J. O. Hubbard, federal conciliator. The drivers protested the company's hiring of a supervisor. Union officials said they did not mind the supervision but objected to the individual employed.

The first known while man to visit Quebec was Jacques Cartier, French navigator, in 1535.

GEORGE K. STAYTON

Attorney-At-Law
Notary Public
511 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 1711

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING

K. L. Manuel Phone 1668

OPA Release No. 107

Women's Shoes

- Motriv
- Johansen
- Naturalizer

Values to \$10.95—Price \$3.50

Men's Shoes

- Jarman

Values to \$7.50—Price \$3.50

All Sales Final—No Refunds,
No Phone Orders—No C.O.D.'s

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.
No Cover Charge

TEXAN

Today & Thurs.

THE HOWL OF THE ARMY...
...AND HOW THE ARMY HOWLED!

Edward G. ROBINSON
Mr. WINKLE GOES TO WAR
with RUTH WARRICK - TED DONALDSON
SELECTED SHORTS

STATE THEATRE

Last Times Today

We Meet AGAIN

THEIR LOVE WAS ALL!

Ray MILLAND - Barbara BRITTON
with Walter Slezak
Lucile Watson

Coming - Sun. & Mon.
ABBOTT * COSTELLO

HERE COME THE CO-EDS

AMERICA NOW, TURNS TO "Life at its Best"



Just as "life at its best" means the good old U.S.A.—"whiskey at its best" means good Hill and Hill from Kentucky. You'll like its smoothness, its rich aroma, its mellow bourbon taste. Better keep some handy.

"WHISKEY HILL AND HILL AT ITS BEST"

HILL AND HILL

BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND

LeSage Co., Distributors, Dallas, Texas
73 Proof • 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

When it's "Goodbye Rationing!"



There'll be bliss ahead when you can tour again... to brand new sights... to grand old playspots. And your car will go with new-day power, when you can get New-Day CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE. Here's new high-octane coming!... New hushed power and panther-like getaway that will make you proud.

Credit this great advance to all the research knowledge intensively applied to our war-winning gasolines. And out of it all—as soon as peace permits—will come your New-Day CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE... unsurpassed! Continental Oil Company

CONOCO

Drive in today

where you see the big red Conoco triangle. That's Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's Station Identification. It's your sure sign of gasoline faithfully made to come up to the highest specifications now permitted.