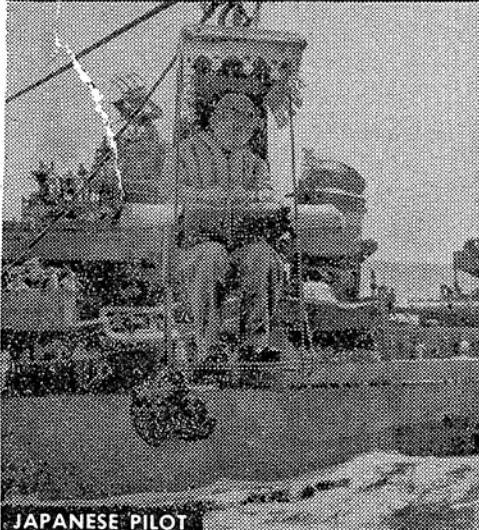


## Rescued Prisoners Bare Foe's Tortures

# The WORLD This WEEK

## Byrnes To Attend London Conference

### HISTORIC SIGNING OF UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER BY LAST AXIS FOE



JAPANESE PILOT



EMPEROR'S ENVOYS



SIGN OF DOTTED LINE



MacARTHUR SEALS VICTORY FOR ALLIES

THE FACE OF DEFEAT is epitomized by this pilot hoisted aboard the Missouri in Adm. Halsey's boson's chair to guide in the Allied fleet.

SURRENDER DELEGATION was punctual, formal, frozen-faced—a far cry from the arrogant foe who boasted three years ago that he would dictate peace terms from the White House.

WITH THE PEN Foreign Minister Shigemitsu signs for the Emperor. He was followed by Gen. Umezu of the Imperial general staff.

END OF THE LONG ROAD BACK for Gen. MacArthur was the moment he put his name to formal surrender documents as supreme Allied commander. He used five pens for souvenir purposes. Behind him stand Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and Sir Arthur Percival, British commander of Singapore.

## Global Frontiers

## CONGRESS: Facing Its Greatest Task

THE world did not stand still during the month Congress was on vacation.

Since August 1, the Potsdam conference had delivered its climactic ultimatum, atomic power had been unleashed, Russia entered the Pacific war, Japan collapsed and signed unconditional surrender. The Pearl Harbor reports were bared and tremendous problems of peace and reconstruction had arisen.

Some critics thought the Congressmen might well have stayed on the job for the war's duration—as did the men in uniform.

The Senate and House reconvened this week to tackle full-blown problems of unemployment, inflation, the draft, redeployment, surplus property disposal, removal of wartime taxes. President Truman outlined to the new

session the mountainous problems of peace—a task which he called "the greatest we have ever faced."

### 'Must' Legislation

By next week, Senate and House committees are expected to have whipped into shape major legislative bills for floor debate and vote. These will include two items marked "must" by the President a month ago before members took their recess. They are the Murray Full Employment bill and broadening the base of Social Security to provide maximum unemployment benefits of \$25 a week for 26 weeks.

The Murray bill, introduced last January, provides for an annual estimate of employment prospects. When job estimates fall below a stated level, Congress would be expected to provide for more employment opportuni-

ties through federally-financed projects or by other means.

### Is Honeymoon Over?

The fact that Congress disregarded these two bills earlier in the summer despite Presidential urging may be an indication that the honeymoon between Congress and its new President is over. The two unemployment bills were projects of the Roosevelt administration. Perhaps now that the war is over, Congress again will fall back into its traditional party lines.

One of the key projects the House will consider first is a measure to put under one chief the national program for disposal of billions of dollars in surplus war goods. The House Military Affairs Committee is working on methods to speed up volunteers for the armed services in the hope that the draft may be ended by spring.

The President, backed by the Army and Navy, asked Congress to extend the draft for men in the 18-25 age group at least well into 1946. The Army says it will need at least 50,000 new men a month in order to maintain adequate occupation forces in Germany and Japan and at the same time release combat veterans.

Legislation to permit dismantling of war agencies and slashing of wartime taxes and business curbs is also on the docket.

On the legislative horizon is the proposal to streamline the ponderous federal government which has become a crazy patchwork of improvisation down through the years. Opposition to the pruning of patronage and important seniority posts is certain to be encountered in both houses.

### Bitter Pearl Harbor Debate

One issue certain to take much of the new session's immediate debate is Pearl Harbor. Stymied for three and a half years, the Republicans now present a united front in demanding all the facts about the debacle. Whether this will take the form of Congressional investigations or courts martial of the officers involved is still to be decided.

Congress is determined that the bombshell of responsibility for Pearl Harbor, blanketed so long under military security, be hauled out into the open and set off.

## Quotes

James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State: "We come to the second phase of our war against Japan—the spiritual disarmament of the people of that nation—to make them want peace instead of war."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander: "If the talents of the race (Japanese) are turned into constructive channels, the country can lift itself from its present deplorable state into a position of dignity."

## School

### For A Better Future

Since the start of the war, enrollment in the nation's 35,000 secondary schools slumped steadily as boys and girls went in increasing numbers into war plants. The U.S. Department of Labor reported that in each of the four war years, school enrollment dropped and child labor went up.

In the year 1940-41, national high school attendance reached a record of 7,250,000. It dropped 300,000 in each of the next two years. In 1943-44, the registration slumped 600,000.

While some fraction of these losses may be attributable to the declining birth rate 12 to 15 years ago, employment of 14 to 17-year-olds rose from under 1,000,000 in 1940 to over 3,000,000 in the spring of 1945.

In addition to those youth who dropped out of school for full-time employment at peak wages, another two to three million found part-time evening, weekend or summer vacation jobs. Educators fear a sizeable number of these may not return to school this fall.

This week Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, sent a message to all teen-age boys and girls: "If you are of high school age, there is no better way in which to serve the nation and yourself than to enroll in high school, put earnest efforts into your studies and obtain a diploma."

## Tourists

### Strangers' Return

In the dirty grey dawn, the liner pulled into Southampton with 70 British children coming home from the U.S. where they had been sent five years before to escape the London blitz.

The young exiles spoke odd words with an accent hardly British. They had been away so long and many were so young when they left that some did not recognize their parents.

One lad of 16 in an American-cut, looked stood alone on the top deck looking back towards the west from where he'd come.

"How does it feel to be home?" he repeated the question.

"I don't know. I guess all right, but I would rather be back in Massachusetts. I was living in Newton and it was swell. We had a swell gang. I guess it is going to be different here."

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## Allies Turn Clock Back For Nippon

HISTORY'S wheel swung full circle for Japan with the signing of unconditional surrender aboard the mighty U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay, reducing the empire to the same feudal state found by Commodore Matthew Perry in 1853.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander, turned back the clock for Japan in more than one respect. He staged the drama of surrender with the same, delicate psychological use of force and tact exhibited by Perry 92 years before.

In 1853, Perry's wooden ships domi-

surrender terms. At home they were discredited personally by defeat.

It meant a new day for the Japanese civilian. Perhaps Foreign Minister



MacARTHUR AND WAINWRIGHT IN JAPAN

nated Japan's coast with a firepower beyond the medieval islanders' imagination. MacArthur's Allied fleets trained their 16-inch gun muzzles on the same shoreline while overhead dropped 2,000 warplanes.

### Pen Mightier Than Sword

By a few strokes of a pen arrogant Nippon, despite years of conquest, was right back where Perry found it—all its winnings gone.

With a flair for the dramatic, MacArthur used five pens in affixing his signature to the two surrender documents. He signed "Doug" with a silver pen, presented it to Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who had surrendered at Corregidor and was flown at MacArthur's request to witness the tables turned on his foe.

MacArthur signed "las" with a second silver pen, handed it to Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Percival, British commander at Singapore and Wainwright's companion in Japanese prison camps. The supreme Allied commander signed his last name with a third pen—of ordinary shipboard Navy issue.

Shifting to the Japanese document, MacArthur used a fourth pen to sign his first name, a fifth to sign his last. The fourth pen presumably would go to President Truman, the fifth to Mrs. MacArthur.

### Dawn Of A New Day

The surrender marked the dawn of a new day for Japan. It meant the end for the militarists. Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, who signed for the Imperial Japanese staff, realized that he and men of his class were outlawed by the

Mamoru Shigemitsu in his high silk hat realized that as he signed the surrender document for the emperor. Ashore, many of the Japanese intelligentsia hailed Americans for liberating them from the grip of the war-lords.

A day after the Tokyo Bay ceremonies, Gen. Wainwright hopped a plane to the Philippines to receive personally the surrender of the foe's most famous soldier, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the conqueror of Singapore. Then he came home.

It was claimed that Emperor Hirohito had dictated the decision to surrender over objections of a strong faction within the cabinet and army who believed they could repel an invasion.

Allied occupation of the strategic areas around Tokyo continued gradually although at first MacArthur barred troops from the stricken capital.

Rescue teams liberating Allied prisoners from Japanese internment camps bared stories of torture, starvation and atrocity. More than 80 per cent of the prisoners liberated suffered from acute malnutrition, malaria, beri-beri and die deficiencies.

Unlike the Nazis, the Japanese apparently had no organized extermination centers but individual guards and camp commandants indulged in brutal, sadistic practices that rivalled the Nazis at their worst.

## In Short . . .

**Resigned:** Vice Premier Kriakos Varavressos of Greece, after a three-month attempt to solve his nation's postwar woes as "economic dictator."

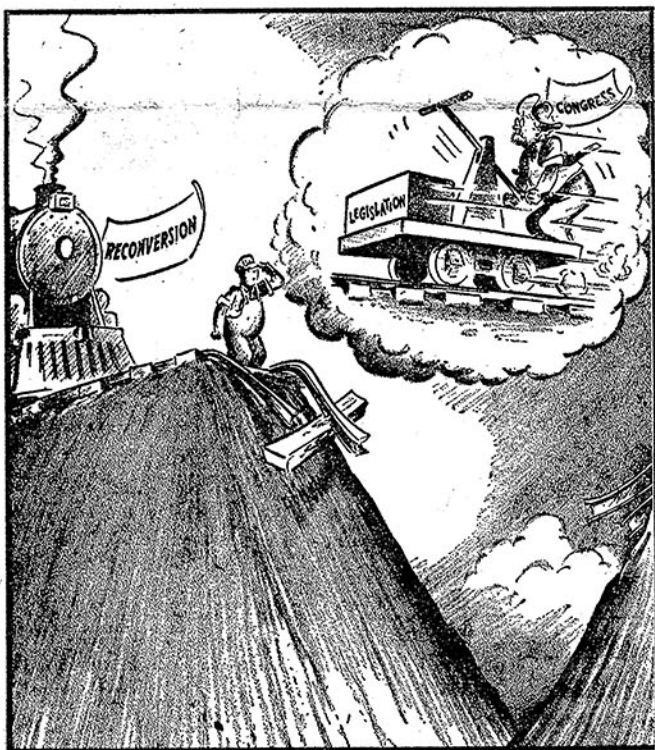
**Abolished:** By Gen. Mark W. Clark, prohibitions against fraternizing with Austrians by his American occupation troops.

**Granteu:** By Reno courts during August, a record high of 810 divorces.

**Refloated:** By an Inter-Allied salvage commission, 90,000 of the 270,000 tons of shipping scuttled by the French in November, 1942, at Toulon to outwit the Nazis.

**Died:** Lewis Ford, 32, lay preacher of Dolly Pond, Tenn., Church of God after bite of a rattlesnake he was handling as part of a religious service.

**Stumped:** Japanese aircraft production to 1,120 a month at war's end from a high of 2,850 a month before start of B-29 raids.



Summers, Buffalo Evening News

## Upcoming

**Sunday, September 9**  
Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year, second day.  
**Monday, September 10**  
Conference, Big Five Foreign Ministers, in London.  
**Wednesday, September 12**  
Defender's Day, Maryland.  
**Saturday, September 15**  
Federal Income Tax, third payment due.  
Independence Day, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua.

## Postwar

### Fish Factories With Wings

Fish food factories sailing the seven seas and delivering frozen products by air are a postwar possibility.

One such plant, now building at Bellingham, Wash., may go into operation next month. It will have quick-freeze units for packing filets, a canner and equipment for processing scrap fish into meal, fertilizer and vitamin oils.

In summer it will operate in the Bering Sea for salmon and shad; in winter it will cruise the South Pacific for tuna.

A federal fisheries expert will be aboard as advisor and technical observer. The government is interested in commercial fishing possibilities of distant waters, particularly in the South Pacific where there has been little exploration.

The government is also working with Maine fishing industries in their effort to capture the sardine market which Europe lost—at least temporarily—during the war.

## NATION: Reconversion Blues

### Holiday Traffic Toll

America's first peacetime holiday since 1941 sent millions scurrying by car, plane and train in search of sun, sea, sand and sky. The Labor Day weekend toll was 352 deaths, including 204 in traffic accidents, 58 by drowning and 90 from various causes. This was 107 more than last year but far below the 626 total for Labor Day, 1941, before Pearl Harbor.

Meanwhile the War Manpower Commission after a survey of the nation's rapidly folding wartime industries estimated that four million workers would lose jobs within the next six months.

WMC concluded that manufacturing industries could not continue to absorb available workers after the first upsurge of peace and recommended that men and women in greater numbers be taken into non-manufacturing fields, such as mining, building, trade and farming.

### Goal Of 14 Million

WMC set an employment goal of 14 million people in factory jobs in the next few months. Fourteen million were employed in factory jobs during the record peacetime year, 1941, when defense work was piled on high civilian manufacturing. Fourteen million was the factory payroll on August 14 when Japan quit.

The drop to a 40-hour week would, in theory, open 1,500,000 more manufacturing jobs if production could be held at the level of the war's end.

But government experts held little hope of maintaining that figure for the present. Peacetime products generally require less labor, for each dollar's worth of goods produced, than do munitions.

## This & That

- Adolf Hitler, who claimed to be the only chief of state in the world without a personal bank account, received an annual income of \$2,640,000, according to secret German budget figures bared by U.S. Army financial experts.
- Soviet schools opened this week with emphasis on discipline to curb juvenile delinquency brought on by breakup of families in the war. Russian grade and high schools are not co-educational.
- In Rome, informed sources said that Ezra Pound, branded a traitor by the U.S., might be released because of lack of evidence.
- In Paris, the U.S.-operated French-language magazine "Voei," which netted the Treasury more than \$236,000, will be suspended September 15.
- In Tokyo Bay, the official surrender document handed the Japanese to sign was bound in black—traditional color of mourning. The Allied copy was bound in green—traditional color of new life and new hope.
- In London, as a final "favor" to British servicemen, demobilization centers refused to let wives help pick out their civilian outfits.



## ST. PETERSBURG TIMES EDITORIALS

## THE SEPT. 11 REFERENDUM

The legislature at its spring session enacted six laws concerning citizens and taxpayers of St. Petersburg. These laws are subject to voter approval in a special election next Tuesday, Sept. 11. The Times is analyzing these laws and giving our opinion on them. This is the fifth in a series of articles.

## An Umpire for Fishermen

Senate Bill No. 494

THE first city charter amendment to be voted on by the people Sept. 11 prohibits commercial net fishing in the nine bayous and yacht basins within city limits which open into Tampa bay.

The history of the effort of sports fishing interests and city officials to protect these strictly local waters within the legal city limits of St. Petersburg is a long and sad one; except the last chapter which was weird in the extreme.

Starting backwards, therefore, the city passed an ordinance prohibiting fishing in the city bayous. The fishermen's union promptly arranged a test case, took it to the supreme court. That body ruled that it is a well known fact that there is no hard and fast line between fresh and salt water, that conceivably fresh water fish could breed in the tributary waters of the bayous, come down into the salt waters, and vice versa, and that therefore the ordinance could not stand.

Trouble is, the supreme court apparently did not bother to examine the bayous, learn by a glance that there are no fresh water tributaries capable of harboring fresh water fish.

The waters the special law would close to commercial net fishing are described in the act as follows:

Riviera Bay; Bayou Grande, also known as Papp's Bayou; Placido Bayou, also known as Smack's Bayou; Coffee Pot Bayou; City of St. Petersburg, North, Central and South Yacht Basins; Bayboro Harbor; Port of St. Petersburg; Big Bayou; Bayou Bonita; Little Bayou.

It is to be noted that the commercial fishermen are willing voluntarily to relinquish fishing in Coffee Pot bayou and Bayboro Harbor and not to fish close to the shoreline or near bridges and other spots used by tourists for their sport.

The Times Fishing Editor, Rube Allyn, is authority for the statement that the bulk of the prohibited area is suitable only for stop net fishing, which is illegal anyhow.

The proposed special law does not make the error that all or most all previous "sports fishing" acts have made, get involved in confusing regulations as to cast nets, minnow and bait nets and other

## OUR LOYAL OPPOSITION ON FISHING BILL

## Fisherman's Union Man Claims Law Would Harm Big Industry

Robert W. Groth, district representative of the fisherman's union, takes sharp issue with the city on its anti-netting ordinance, and presents through The Times an able and interesting article outlining the commercial fishing activities in this section. The Times is willing, as always, to print the side of the "loyal opposition," but it must be pointed out that it quite disagrees with Groth in his conclusion that closing a few bayous, which Groth admits the commercial fishermen are willing to largely voluntarily relinquish, will threaten with "ruin" the \$2,000,000 commercial fishing industry.

Very few people, probably, appreciate the bigness of the local commercial fishing industry. An editorial point, made frequently of late by The Times, is that the industry could be made a three or four or ten million dollar one by sharp freezing, leather plants, oil plants and by other modern processes. It is very encouraging to learn the aggressive and progressive steps the local union is taking along these lines.—Editor's Note.

By ROBERT W. GROTH

In a recent article in THE TIMES it was pointed out that the fishing industry in Florida is 15 years behind the times. Although in many sections of the state the methods of production and marketing of fish are primitive, the fishermen and fish dealers in St. Petersburg produced and marketed two million dollars worth of fish in 1944, which makes commercial fishing one of the major industries in St. Petersburg.

The fishing industry employs hundreds of men indirectly in boat and motor construction and repair, trucking, refrigeration, storage, packaging, net manufacture and in the manufacture and sale of marine hardware and supplies. The over 25 wholesale dealers in the St. Petersburg area, doing over two million dollars worth of business, directly employ some 700 men at an average wage of \$38 a week; operate equipment valued at \$350,000; plus a fleet of 35 trucks valued at \$55,000; and entertain post-war expansion plans in excess of \$225,000.

Six of the wholesale dealers do most of the business. Her's Seafood and Poultry Market employs 45 men and did a gross business of \$500,000 in the past year.

## St. Petersburg Times

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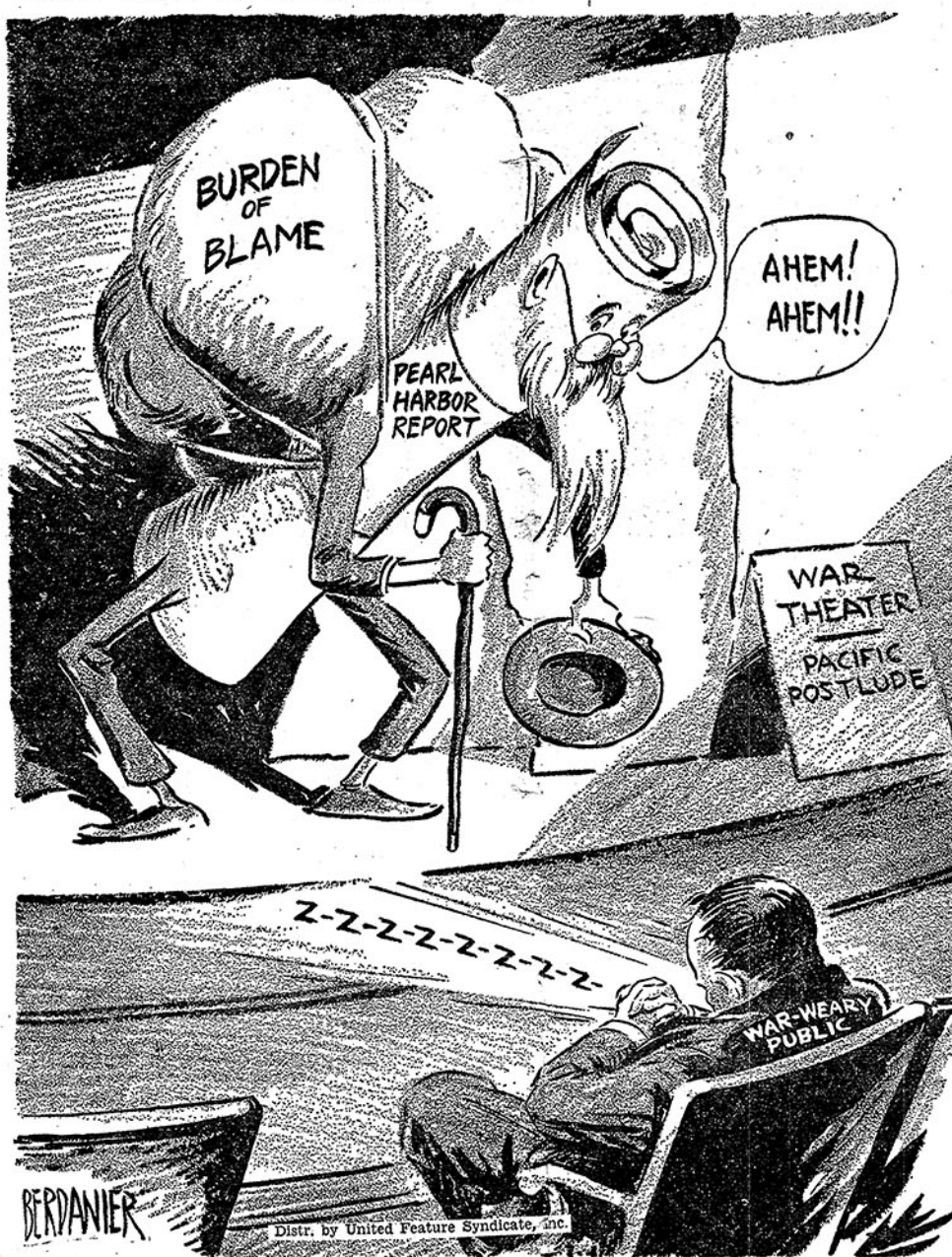
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PAUL POYNTER, President

NELSON P. POYNTER, Editor

He giveth power to the faint, and to him that hath no might he increaseth strength.—Isaiah 40:29.

## INTO THE SPOTLIGHT



## PUBLIC OPINION POLL

## Substantial Tax Reductions Would Result If Public Wrote Post-War Tax Bill

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J.—Congress will be wrestling soon with the problem of reducing taxes. If the American public were given a direct voice in the matter, personal income taxes levied by the federal government would be sharply reduced in all income brackets.

A family earning \$3,000 a year with two children would pay about \$50 less in taxes, a reduction of one-fourth; a family earning \$10,000 a year with the same number of children would pay about \$900 less, a cut of almost one-half, than at present; and a \$50,000-a-year family would pay less than half of what it now pays. One reason why the public's tax ideas seem mild in comparison to present levies is that many Americans, especially in the lower income levels, do not realize just how much the other and more prosperous fellow has to pay in taxes now. There is a general tendency on the part of the public to underestimate the amount levied on incomes in the middle and upper brackets.

A picture of the public's ideas on taxation was obtained by questioning voters from coast to coast

on various aspects of the tax question. Most of the polling was done just before the end of hostilities in the Pacific was announced, and the question was: "After the war, how much do you think a married man with two children who earns \$3,000 a year should pay in federal income taxes?"

The same question was asked concerning incomes of \$10,000 and of \$50,000 annually. The median average reply, and a comparison with the rates actually paid now, follows:

What Public Thinks Tax Now Is	What Tax Is Now (Approx.)
\$3,000 income \$ 250	\$ 200
10,000 income 1,000	1,900
50,000 income 10,000	21,500

It will be noted that the estimates of what the tax now is on \$10,000 and \$50,000 fall far short of the actual figures. This lack of knowledge concerning present taxes undoubtedly accounts in part for the comparatively low rates set by the public when it asked how much people SHOULD pay.

Nevertheless the evidence suggests that the public favors reduction in the tax on the upper brackets as well as a reduction in the lower brackets. The trend of public sentiment toward reduction is shown by comparing the median average figures for today's survey with the corresponding figures for similar surveys during the war years of 1942 and 1943.

What Public Thought Taxes SHOULD Be	Income	1942	1943	Today
\$3,000	\$ 200	\$ 201	\$ 1,640	\$13,700
10,000	1,000	2,700	2,000	15,000
50,000	10,000	150	1,000	12,500

Comparisons with the actual taxes are shown below.

## THE TIMES FORUM OF PUBLIC OPINION

## Pearl Harbor Probe

Editor, The Times:

Your paper printed the findings of the army and navy board concerning the tragedy of Pearl Harbor. One paragraph struck me immediately.

"There was no criticism of President Roosevelt for the unpreparedness in Hawaii." The very next sentence states: "He was disclosed to have predicted on Nov. 25, 1941, that the Japanese might attack somewhere as early as next Monday—Dec. 1."

Presumably Roosevelt did not base his predictions on intuition. He must have had some real reasons for suspecting such a move. As commander-in-chief of the armed forces it was his duty to see that these reasons were brought to the attention of all top commanders. Apparently they were not as General Short stated: "... the recent statement of the army Pearl Harbor board shows beyond question that there was available to the authorities in Washington, before the attack, critical information which was not disclosed to me and which was vital to my decision."

Failure of the commander-in-chief of the armed forces to notify his subordinates of any important information which came his way and which had such an important bearing on the defense of our country seems inexcusable. I believe Pearl Harbor would never have happened as it did if General Short had known the reasons why Roosevelt predicted that the Japanese would attack us "somewhere as early as the next Monday—Dec. 1."

Finding out why these men were not notified of these reasons should be the core of any investigation of the Pearl Harbor tragedy.

CAROLYN FERGUSON, 1010 1/2 Sixth Ave. So.

Editor, The Times:

Why all of the stuff concerning

the attack on Pearl Harbor? Why not just tell the real truth of the matter, and that is the selling of scrap iron, oil and parts of planes to Japan. Who were the ones who could stop this? Just tell the real truth of it and you will not have to blame those who are not to be blamed. There would have been no war with Japan if instead of selling to Japan we had made use of the scrap iron ourselves.

One hundred dollars we would have spent to prepare ourselves in time of peace would equal a million dollars when we did start to prepare; and think about the million lives we lost, the sad homes that have caused.

Who is to be blamed for all of

this? Just place it at the door where it belongs.

A. G. NADEL.

## BOLL WEEVIL THREATENS

BATON ROUGE, La. — (U.P.)

The cotton industry faces a serious situation because of rapid increase of the boll weevil brought about by daily rains. J. B. Garrett, state winter entomologist said. A large number of the all-destructive weevils passed through the winter successfully and are making their appearance in the cotton fields. Garrett suggested a combination of nicotine and calcium arsenate to wipe out the insects.

## YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—Lt. Col. J. H. Ficklen



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Letters From GIs Show Brass Hats Sitting on a Powder Keg

By DREW PEARSON (Lt. Col. R. S. Allen Now in the Army)

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WASHINGTON—During recent weeks, this columnist has received hundreds of letters from men in the army and navy—the heaviest mail since Pearl Harbor. The tenor of these letters is not at all happy. In fact it is dangerous.

If these letters are any barometer, it would appear not only that army-navy morale has reached its lowest ebb in years, but that the generals in Washington who fix army policy are sitting on a powder keg. Instead of fighting war to make democracy live, we are holding in the armed forces several million men who feel that the system is anything but democratic and who are almost on the verge of rebellion.

During the past two weeks, several cabinet members, senators, governors and other distinguished citizens wrote guest columns for this columnist. So here is one more guest column, a combined cross-section of the views of men in the armed services, culled from hundreds of typical letters they have written to me.

## GI Guest Column

No one should be more entitled to make their views known through a guest column than these men. And perhaps publication of their opinions may have a healthy effect on the cloud-surrounded brass hats who keep talking about a pacetime army of 2,000,000 men. Any way here is what the GI Joes themselves have to say:

## From the 86th (Blackhawk)

## Division in Oklahoma:

"I guess the folks back home had a great day today. The radio has been going all evening describing the wild celebrations all over the country. But here (Camp Gruber, Okla.) something just didn't click.

"It's night now, and a group of us feeling pretty restless just took a walk through the camp. This isn't a small place, but tonight it might have been a small town cemetery. The barracks lights shined in straight rows up and down the company streets, but there were no men shouting, firing guns or banging steel helmets; you could have stood in the center of camp and heard a pin drop.

"There were one or two who made a half-hearted attempt at noise. One officer passed us driving his car. His horn was blowing. He was looked at with annoyance and even contempt.

"We wondered why it was so quiet. How was it that the men who had most to gain were the quietest and I'd like to tell you what we think the reasons are.

"First, there were a lot of memories that weren't too happy. There were many rows of crosses left back in the ETO and there was the memory of our greatest longing, when we were over there to get the job done and get back home. Now we're faced with Japanese occupation. We fought and won to get back home and now the victory flies out the window.

"Are some of the brass hats afraid that there won't be jobs for us; or that we will create a problem? If that's their solution, it's not ours; and if they try it they will really have a problem.

"Well, Mr. Pearson, I guess those are some of the reasons it was pretty quiet around here tonight and why we don't feel much like celebrating. Men of the 343rd Inf., 86th Division."

## 95th Division

A letter from Camp Shelby, Miss.:

"When we were on the boat going overseas, we were as unknowing of combat conditions as the rookie of today is. Yes, we had seen pictures and had read many a gruesome tale of the inexplicable tortures of war. But the actual 'knowing' is in the actual 'being'.

"Then we were in it and we wondered whether we would ever make it home. We lived from minute to minute, from day to day—not really living, but just 'existing.' And, as the weeks dragged by, we wondered if the war would ever end. We grew more and more pessimistic, and sometimes wished evil would befall us so that we might be taken off the line and given a chance to recover our strength and peace of mind.

"V-E Day came and all Europe and America went wild, but it wasn't a true celebration for GI Joe—For his war had not yet ended.

"We came home for redeployment to the Pacific, but before all the members of the division had reported to camp, the war had ended. It means no more gas rationing, more meat for civilian consumption, and a chance for the country to reconvert from war time abnormalcy to peacetime normalcy.

"To the soldier, however, it means another boat ride.

"What sort of democracy is this? One for all and all for one—all for one million war-weary troops, perhaps?"

## Tyndall Field

From an airman at Tyndall Field, Fla.:

"Won't you please bring the conditions here before the public? I with scores of other 'GIs' would greatly appreciate it. As an example, I have 134 points. In peacetime I mean absolutely nothing toward a discharge. The radio and papers have said that men over 38 would be discharged immediately, yet personnel here knows, or pretends to know nothing about it. There has not been a man discharged from this field on the point system since last June.

"The morale here is so low among the high-point men, I can truthfully say it is on the verge of mutiny!"

## U. S. Troops in Germany

From a private in Glider Infantry, now at Berchtesgaden:

"Enclosing a picture of the house I'm staying in at present, although we're moving out tomorrow. It was quite a nice place but I guess we troubled these Nazi so-and-so's too much. Moving into a German camp. It's a stinking hole. It was used as a German labor camp by the Germans, then we used it as a P. W. camp and now they have a fence dividing us from the Kraut prisoners. It's a question who's worse off, the Krauts or us. You should see the smiles on their faces. It's too bad we can't choose our own armies. A hell of a lot of us would volunteer for the German army. At least we would have good living quarters while we were winning. It looks as if we are doing all we can do to lay a strong foundation for another war in the near future.

"We filled out forms the other day for our educational program. The German language was omitted as a course. They are afraid if more of us could speak German we would become friendly with

these Krauts. They don't realize how much better it would be if we could understand German, and knew what these people were saying behind our backs. It is hard passing groups of people, knowing by their looks they are talking about you, and not knowing what they are saying."

## Nazi Officers in Clover

Clipping mailed from Germany by member of 101st Airborne Division:

"Ninety-one German officers of Field Marshal Von Kesselring's staff have been moved from their palatial hotel, two miles away, to a building which used to be a girl's school. They sleep four to a room. They are allowed to carry side-arms. They have 40 maids, 26 orderlies and 13 chauffeurs to look after them.

"Doughboys of the 101st Airborne Division, who guard these German officers, are made to stand at attention when the German officers approach."

## Rebellious 95th

More letters from the 95th Division, Camp Shelby, Miss.:

"To be perfectly honest, the situation here (and I imagine in other army camps as well) is serious, and just can't be laughed off. We've only returned from our 30-day furlough a week ago. We want to be civilians very badly. Morale is low. (This letter would never get through were army censorship still in effect, I'm sure.) The fellows are talking up and down of going AWOL en masse."

Also from the 95th:

"I understand the officials in charge attempted to deny the members of the division access to the facilities of the telegraph lines by posting military police in the telegraph office of Camp Shelby, but that such procedure was declared unconstitutional and that the personnel then proceeded to present their problem to you for your help."

## Jap Secret Codes

Release of the Pearl Harbor reports

now makes it possible to tell the long-withheld story of the Battle of Midway and the reason why the Chicago Tribune was never successfully prosecuted for revealing certain war secrets at the time of that battle.

It has now been made clear through the Pearl Harbor reports that the U. S. navy was in possession of the Japanese secret code and thus was able to break down messages sent between Tokyo and Washington and between various units of the Jap fleet.

That was how Cordell Hull knew at 10 p.m. on Dec. 6, the day before Pearl Harbor, that the Japs were going to hand him an abrupt note flatly refusing his peace proposals. That was why General Marshall was censured in the Pearl Harbor report for being out horseback riding on the morning of Dec. 7, so that word of this pending break in U. S.-Jap relations was not flashed to General

Harbor until such a time, and through such a slow channel that he received it only after six American battleships were at the bottom of the harbor.

## Advance Midway Preparation

That was also why, two weeks before the Battle of Midway, the navy knew that Japan was preparing a mighty attack on our key island base of Midway, which, if successful, was to be followed by a tremendous naval drive on the Hawaiian Islands and the California coast. The information had been picked up from Jap radio messages immediately after the Battle of the Coral Sea in the south Pacific, and gave time for the U. S. fleet to rush, everything it had north to Midway and prepare a trap for the unsuspecting Japs.

Ships and planes from all over the Pacific were sent to Midway. The west coast of the United States was left almost unprotected. Had the Japs become aware of what was happening and shifted their tactics, the cities of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, etc., would have been almost defenseless. But the Japs, as usual, were not. They were too busy with their secret codes.

The result of that battle is well known. Not well known, however, is the manner in which the Chicago Tribune's Stanley Johnston revealed the navy's secret, and how he escaped prosecution.

Johnston had been aboard the ill-fated Lexington which sank in the Battle of the Coral Sea, was taken aboard another ship which rushed north to participate in the Battle of Midway, and while on this ship he learned that the navy knew in advance the Japs were preparing to attack Midway and that we even knew the name of every ship in the Jap fleet.

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## Chicago Tribune Prosecuted

After landing in the United States, where he was not subject to naval censorship, Johnston wrote and the Chicago Tribune published a story regarding this, even naming the complete list of Jap ships. This was information which U. S. naval officers obviously could not have obtained without being able to decode Jap secret messages, and the navy hit the ceiling.

Adm. Ernest King, commander of the fleet, called at the White House and demanded that the Tribune be closed down. He pointed out that the Japs were sure to change their code, and thus we would lose one of our most priceless wartime assets.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, owner of the Chicago Daily News, an opposition to the Tribune, was loath to prosecute. So was Roosevelt. He feared it would look like an attack on his severest newspaper critic. The navy, however, insisted. So William D. Mitchell, Republican attorney general under Hoover, was selected to present the case to a Chicago grand jury.

What finally happened during that trial has never been revealed. The navy, which had been insistent in demanding the prosecution, suddenly backed down. It refused to let Mitchell tell the grand jury about the secret Jap codes and the fact that the Tribune's disclosure tipped off the Japs that we were breaking them down.

For, in the middle of the trial, U. S. code experts found that they were still able to break the Jap codes, and the navy feared that anything told to the grand jury would get back to Japan and prompt the Japs to change their codes again.

Thus the props were knocked out of Mitchell's case, and the whole thing fizzled.



## I COVER THE WAX WORKS

## Sweet and Loud Music Gives Variety to Popular Records

The juke box player or owner has a good variety of popular records to choose from this week.

LOUIS PRIMA, who was acclaimed in an article in Life magazine on Aug. 20, comes trumpeting out with his own good version of a great novelty number, "Who Threw the Whisky in the Well?" and a catchy tune "You Gotta See Baby Tonight." Both sides feature Prima's trumpet and his "gravel throated" voice. It's a must for Prima fans and a good deal for those who are not so familiar with his work. (Majestic 7151.)

JERRY WALD and his orchestra put their instrumental version of the popular "Gotta Be This or That" on record this week, backed up with a fine number, "That's For Me," from the movie "State Fair." Watch this one grow in popularity. Dick Merrick sings the vocals on the flip over and is he good! (Majestic 7149.)

SAMMY KAYE and his orchestra bring us the "sweet" music of the week with "Promises" and "I'll Be Walking With My Honey." (Victor 20-1713.) "Promises" is vocalized by Billy Williams who gives the right air to its sentimentality. The flipover has more bounce and Billy Williams and Nancy Norman are very effective in their presentation of the ballad.

VAUGHN MONROE, in our opinion, always turns out a good recording. His "Something Sentimental" and "Down in Chi-Chi Hotcha Watchee" are top flight and make a good combination. (Victor 20-1714.) The sentimental number is just that as you will agree when you hear Vaughn and the Norton Sisters give with the words. The flipover has a contagious rhythm and you'll like the brisk work on the drums as much as you do the vocals by Vaughn and the Nortons.

BETTY JANE BONNEY, the new songstress who caught our ear on previous recordings, gives musical thrills in "Ho Hum" and "I Can Make You Love Me." (Victor 20-1717.) Her voice is unusual and her style is new. "Ho Hum" is a dreamy kind of a song and she lets her voice range from throaty blues to high soprano. Russell Case directs the accompanying orchestra which makes smooth music.

BOYD HEATH, called the balladeer of the prairie country, sings two authentic hill country tunes, "Swallow Tail Coat" and "Wallee, Sweet Wallee" on a Bluebird Old Familiar record (33-0532). He is accompanied by an orchestra. The tunes are tops for this class of music.

BING CROSBY and THE ANDREWS SISTERS provide an unusual thrill with their version of "Good, Good, Good," coupled with another favorite "Along the Navajo Trail." (Decca 23-437.) Vic Schoen and the Andrews give splendid accompaniment to these popular singing stars. "Good, Good, Good" is a natural for the Andrews gals, and, of course, Bing is tops.

DICK HAYMES, singing with the orchestra directed by Victor Young, turns out one of the best records of the week with a combination of "Till the End of Time" and "Love Letters." Carmen Cavallaro's recording of the "Chopin's Polonaise" (Decca 18-677) a few weeks ago was an instant success and has been a best seller. Now a set of lyrics have been written for the music and Haymes sings them on this new Decca record (18-699). "Love Letters" was written by Young, is a sweet ballad and is given fine interpretation by Haymes and Young's orchestra.

DENVER DARLING's newest record (Decca 6111) combines "Send This Purple Heart to My Sweetheart" and "Conversation." Denver's fans, who enjoy a western tang to their music, will go for this one.

## Victor Herbert Music

The dreamy love songs of Victor Herbert need no introduction to any music lover who can tell one note from another. Neither does the charm and grace with which they are sung by Jeanette MacDonald of films, radio, opera and concert hall fame.

RCA Victor now presents Miss MacDonald in two of the best loved Victor Herbert melodies "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" and "Summer Serenade" based on "Badinage" from "Sweethearts." The single 10-inch Red Seal record (No. 10-134, \$7.50 list), which RCA Victor is featuring this month, offers the kind of songs and the kind of singing to which music lovers never weary of listening. The soprano is ably assisted by an orchestra conducted by Maximilian Filzer.

## Sophisticated Rhythms

Eddie Duchin fans and others who like popular piano music will cheer Columbia's Set C-105 called "Eddie Duchin Reminiscences" released this week. It is Duchin at his best on the keyboard, with rhythm accompaniment. There are four 10-inch records, 16 old favorites everybody likes and knows. They are: "April Showers," "You're My Everything," "Keep Smiling at Trouble," "Till We Meet Again," "Alice Blue Gown," "Till See You in My Dreams," "If I Could Be With You," "It Had to Be You," "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," "When Day Is Done," "You Do Something to Me," "Can't We Talk It Over," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Pretty Baby," "The Blue Room" and "Am I Blue."

Duchin hasn't been heard on record or radio for a long time since he has been busy with the navy in the Pacific. Columbia says this album is not only to temporarily satisfy his impatient public but also to pay a tribute to a fine musician and fighting man. We agree. The music is good, the wide selection of songs is good and the album, itself, is one you'll be proud to own.

## Kay and Georgia Plan Vacation in Rocky Mount

Following Kay Kyser's return from his Pacific war zone entertainment tour, he and Mrs. Kayser—Georgia Carroll—will take a two-week vacation before the fall tee-off of Kay's "College of Musical Knowledge" airer. They plan to fly to Rocky Mount, N. C., for a short visit with Kay's mother.

## Lt. Coogan's Mail Jumps After Radio Appearance

Lt. Jackie Coogan, former child screen star, reports that his per-

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## Actress Prefers Radio to Movies

"Ohhh, Throckmorton . . ." And that line, delivered in a honeyed Southern accent, serves to introduce Shirley Mitchell, who portrays "Lella Ransome" on "The Great Gildersleeve," every Sunday over WFLA.

But for her own determination, Shirley, a beautiful blond, might have been a woman lawyer. That's the role in life her family wanted her to take. But the only woman lawyer that Shirley was interested in was Portia from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" for she was determined to be an actress.

She's a highly capable actress, too. Although Shirley has appeared in several movies, she prefers radio acting and often appears in ten or more radio roles in a single week.

SHIRLEY's career as an actress began at the age of six in her home town of Toledo, Ohio, when she got the neighborhood kids together and put on a show. In grade school and later, in high school, she took part in all dramatic activities. As a junior in high school, Shirley won a scholarship in a Plymouth, Mass., dramatic school and spent her summer vacation at Plymouth playing bits and studying professional acting technique.

She then attended the University of Michigan for a year and spent a season with the Michigan Repertoire company. Another year of study in a Cleveland dramatic school followed. Feeling that she had enough schooling by this time, Shirley packed her bag, borrowed a hundred dollars from her father and set out for Chicago and a radio career.

IT WASN'T EASY at first, but Shirley finally succeeded, and with a bang. She landed on NBC's "First Nighter" program, where she played all the ingenue leads for a full year. Then Shirley made a hit with Ransome Sherman and when Sherman moved his comedy show to Hollywood, Shirley went along as an important cast member. Besides her featured role on "The Great Gildersleeve" show, Shirley, since reaching Hollywood, has broadcast with "Fibber McGee and Molly," Rudy Vallee, Red Skelton, Bob Crosby and Groucho Marx.

Shirley lived with Dinah Shore until Dinah's recent marriage to Actor George Montgomery. Shirley is still single, but with a girl as pretty as she is, there's no telling how long she'll remain that way.

## Radio Presents Einstein Theory

The celebrated "Einstein Theory" broadcast, in which Relativity is explained in simple terms for the layman, will be presented with Clifton Fadiman, Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle and a noted cast of actors on "The Human Adventure" Wednesday, from 10 to 10:30 p.m., over the Mutual network and WTSP.

The program will open with Fadiman explaining the Einstein Theory, at one time supposedly understood by only five scientists in the entire world, to an earnest but obtuse Stoopnagle. Dramatic sequences will be interspersed to show how Einstein developed his revolutionary concept and proved its significance to the world.

As the Theory of Relativity was a basic factor in the development of the atomic bomb and the entire long scientific effort to find a means of harnessing this energy, the broadcast has timely significance.

When, on March 9, 1944, the "Human Adventure" first presented an explanation of Relativity, public response was so insistent that a repeat broadcast was given the following August. Since then, more than 12,000 letters have requested still another repetition. The outstanding merit of those programs was a factor when one of radio's highest commendations, the Peabody Award, was given to "The Human Adventure" this spring.

## 'Maisie' and 'The Voice' Featured at CBS Mikes

Hollywood autograph hunters will be able to make a double-barreled catch starting Wednesday, Sept. 12, when both Screen Star Ann Sothern, star of "Maisie," and Frank (the Voice) Sinatra will be broadcasting from the same CBS studio within an hour of each other.

## ANSWER TO ONE-NIGHTERS

Tony Pastor is about ready to take advantage of the war production board's release of helicopters for civilian consumption. Pastor, who is a helicopter enthusiast, plans to transport his hand on their cross-country stands by this winged vehicle. At present, Pastor is awaiting completion of a helicopter that will be large enough to accommodate his orchestra.



KING OF BOBBY-SOXERS, Frank Sinatra, returns for his fourth year on radio Wednesday night at 9 p.m. over WDAE. Sinatra recently completed an overseas tour.

## Florida Girl Hits Top Among Band Vocalists

Pretty, witty and versatile Frances Colwell has written her own success story and it's geared to the theme that Americans love so well—from small town to national fame almost overnight.

This Palmetto (Fla.) peach used her love for the swingy, typically American style of music as her stepping stone to success and, as the featured vocalist with Dean Hudson's topflight dance orchestra, she's become familiar to millions all over the land through her numerous radio broadcasts, recordings, appearances in movie shorts and engagements at innumerable college proms.

FRANCES, daughter of the former chief of police of Palmetto, was one of the first group of 20 girls admitted to the University of Florida and while a student joined forces with the Hudson orchestra which was originally formed on the campus. Upon graduation she remained with the band which, in the past few years, has earned a place for itself in the front ranks of the country's most popular dance combinations.

At the age of 16, the talented young vocalist formed a novelty trio with her two sisters, presiding over the piano keyboard for a series of radio programs and later joined a Tampa dance band in which she continued as a pianist. At the university, the Palmetto girl submitted some orchestration to Dean Hudson and they were immediately accepted.

Much to the up-and-coming maestro's surprise, he learned that the arrangements had been written by a girl so he immediately set up an audition and the combination of Dean Hudson with Frances Colwell as vocalist was born without further ado.

SINCE ENTERING the professional field Miss Colwell from Palmetto has taken an occasional fling at song writing. Two of her best known successes, "You Let Me Down" and "You Set Me on Fire," ballads of the "torrid" variety, were recorded and featured over the air and on stage tours by the bands of Jimmy Lunceford and Andy Kirk.

Childhood friends and acquaintances, those who "knew" her when, as well as other Floridians, fit a sample of the distinctive Colwell vocalizing Friday night when she appeared with the Hudson orchestra on WTSP's Spotlight Bands program.

Frances allows as how her favorite hobbies are cooking and housekeeping, activities she'll be able to pursue once again now that hubby, Ensign Garland Taylor, who's seen overseas action with the U. S. Navy, doesn't have to worry about Jap submarines, dive bombers and suicide pilots any longer. For relaxation she peaches from Palmetto expresses a preference for listening to classical music.

## Radio Stars Return to Air After Summer Vacations

Another batch of your favorite radio stars return to the air this week as "summer shows" give way to the old favorites returning for the fall-winter season.

"The Theatre Guild on the Air" bows over WDAE and the Columbia network tonight at 10 o'clock with Burgess Meredith starring in "Wings Over Europe," the 1928 Theatre Guild success that accurately predicted the coming of the atomic bomb. Spencer Tracy, Annabella and Edward G. Robinson, all Guild stars, will be heard during the premiere as will Composers Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

SELECTIONS from Romberg's operetta "New Moon" will be sung by Francis White and Felix Knight on the final broadcast of the summer "Electric Hour" series today at 4:30 p.m., over WDAE. The program will give way to the return of Nelson Eddy next Sunday.

"Tooth Paste" Bob Hope, America's number one comedian, ends his summer sojourn when he replaces "A Man Called X" on Tuesday at 10 p.m. over WFLA. Hope's supporting cast is presumed to be the same as last year.

Hero of a million bobby-soxers, Frank Sinatra, will resume his 30-minute swoon session Wednesday night at 9 o'clock over WDAE. Sinatra will have a new sponsor and a flexible production format, designed for change each week as events, material or talent demand.

"THE NOSE" Jimmy Durante and Garry "Junior" Moore, whose humor is as bristling as his cropped hair, bid a "hello" to America Friday at 10 p.m. when they replace "Dunninger." The master mentalist is scheduled for a new show soon. Format of the Durante-Moore show will be about the same as last year.

Mutual's and WTSP's "Leave It to the Girls," a summer show that clicked, will begin a new series Friday night at 10:30 o'clock. More and better celebrities will be the keynote of the show's new format.

Not to be outdone, WSUN and the Blue network bring back "Gang Busters," the show that dramatizes actual crimes, naming names, dates and places on Saturday at 9 p.m. The new series will place a greater emphasis on characterization, with the aim of tracing the backgrounds of criminals and showing the factors which led them into crime.

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1945

WTSP—1380 A.M.—MUTUAL	WSUN—620 A.M.—AMERICAN	WDAE—1250 A.M.—COLUMBIA	WFLA—970 A.M.—NATIONAL
7:30 News 7:35 Music for Sunday 8:45 Church of Christ	7:00 Ave Maria 7:05 Morning Melodies 8:45 Bell News	7:45 Wake Up Tampa 8:00 AP News 8:05 Music For Sunday 8:10 Moments of Devotion 8:15 Harry Horlick	7:30 UP News 7:45 Bert Hirsch
8:00 New World Coming 8:05 Bible Exposition 8:10 Bible Exposition 8:15 Bible Exposition	8:00 News Summary 8:05 The Woodchoppers 8:10 Coffee Concerts 8:15 Coffee Concerts	8:00 Press News 8:05 Buffalo Ave. Band 8:10 Songs of Praise 8:15 Songs of Praise	8:00 AP News 8:05 Organ Recital 8:10 Tribune Funnies 8:15 Tribune Funnies
9:00 Call to Worship 9:05 Alliance Hour 9:10 Voice of Prophecy 9:15 Voice of Prophecy	9:00 Dr. Mel Morris 9:05 Dr. Mel Morris 9:10 Coast to Coast Bus 9:15 Coast to Coast Bus	9:00 News of the World 9:05 Renfro Valley Folks 9:10 Renfro Valley Folks 9:15 Gospel Singers	9:00 News Roundup 9:05 String Quartet 9:10 String Quartet 9:15 String Quartet
10:00 Radio Bible Class 10:05 Radio Bible Class 10:10 Radio Bible Class 10:15 Radio Bible Class	10:00 Message of Israel 10:05 Message of Israel 10:10 Southernaires 10:15 Southernaires	10:00 Week in Review 10:05 Listen to Vegas 10:10 Music Festival 10:15 Fashions in Melodies	10:00 Bible Highlights 10:05 Bible Highlights 10:10 Words and Music 10:15 Words and Music
11:00 H. Park Pres. Ch. 11:05 H. Park Pres. Ch. 11:10 H. Park Pres. Ch. 11:15 H. Park Pres. Ch.	11:00 First Ave. Meth. Ch. 11:05 First Ave. Meth. Ch. 11:10 First Ave. Meth. Ch. 11:15 First Ave. Meth. Ch.	11:00 W. Sweeney, News 11:05 Baptist Church 11:10 Baptist Church 11:15 Baptist Church	11:00 Eternal Light 11:05 Eternal Light 11:10 Eternal Light 11:15 Eternal Light
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12:00 The Pilgrim Hour 12:05 The Pilgrim Hour 12:10 Lutheran Hour 12:15 Lutheran Hour	12:00 Weekly War Journal 12:05 Weekly War Journal 12:10 Music You Want 12:15 Music You Want	12:00 AP News 12:05 Repeat Performance 12:10 Old. Fash. Rev. Hr. 12:15 Old. Fash. Rev. Hr.	12:00 Concert Orchestra 12:05 Fashion Strategy 12:10 Garden of Memories 12:15 Sparky's Rhythm
1:00 Geo. E. Hall 1:05 Sunday Serenade 1:10 Sweetheart Time 1:15 Sweetheart Time	1:00 John B. Kennedy 1:05 Art Feldman Reports 1:10 Sammy Kaye's Sera. 1:15 Your Sunday News	1:00 Old Fash. Rev. Hr. 1:05 Old Fash. Rev. Hr. 1:10 Dixie Planting Party 1:15 Dixie Planting Party	1:00 Sparkling Rhythm 1:05 Princess Serenade 1:10 Chicago Round Table 1:15 Chicago Round Table
2:00 Chaplain Jim 2:05 Chaplain Jim 2:10 Bill Cunningham 2:15 Dale Carnegie	2:00 Dorothy Claire 2:05 Dorothy Claire 2:10 Sunday Vespers 2:15 Sunday Vespers	2:00 Stradivari Orch. 2:05 Stradivari Orch. 2:10 World News Today 2:15 Ben Hyams	2:00 Stars of the Future 2:05 Stars of the Future 2:10 John Charles Thomas 2:15 John Charles Thomas
3:00 Twentieth Air Force 3:05 Twentieth Air Force 3:10 What's the Word 3:15 What's the Word	3:00 Melodies to Remember 3:05 Melodies to Remember 3:10 Washington Story 3:15 Washington Story	3:00 Columbia Symphony 3:05 Columbia Symphony 3:10 Columbia Symphony 3:15 Columbia Symphony	3:00 World Parade 3:05 World Parade 3:10 One Man's Family 3:15 One Man's Family
4:00 Your America 4:05 Your America 4:10 The Nobles 4:15 The Nobles	4:00 Darts for Dough 4:05 Darts for Dough 4:10 Andrews' Sisters Show 4:15 Andrews' Sisters Show	4:00 Columbia Symphony 4:05 Columbia Symphony 4:10 The Electric Hour 4:15 The Electric Hour	4:00 Army Hour 4:05 Army Hour 4:10 Tommy Dorsey 4:15 Tommy Dorsey
5:00 "The Shadow" 5:05 "The Shadow" 5:10 Nick Carter 5:15 Nick Carter	5:00 Mary Small Revue 5:05 Mary Small Revue 5:10 Charlotte Greenwood 5:15 Charlotte Greenwood	5:00 Family Hour 5:05 Family Hour 5:10 Harriet & Ozzie 5:15 Harriet & Ozzie	5:00 Symphony Orchestra 5:05 Symphony Orchestra 5:10 Symphony Orchestra 5:15 Symphony Orchestra
6:00 Quick As a Flash 6:05 Quick As a Flash 6:10 Cedric Belfrage 6:15 Cedric Belfrage	6:00 Philco Summer Show 6:05 Philco Summer Show 6:10 Sunday Evening Party 6:15 Sunday Evening Party	6:00 Harriet & Ozzie 6:05 Harriet & Ozzie 6:10 Report to the Nation 6:15 Report to the Nation	6:00 Catholic Hour 6:05 Catholic Hour 6:10 Catholic Hour 6:15 Catholic Hour
7:00 Opinion Requested 7:05 Opinion Requested 7:10 Ken Carson Show 7:15 Ken Carson Show	7:00 Drew Pearson 7:05 Drew Pearson 7:10 Don Gardner News 7:15 Don Gardner News	7:00 Thin Man 7:05 Thin Man 7:10 Blondie 7:15 Blondie	7:00 Wayne King Orch. 7:05 Wayne King Orch. 7:10 Mysteries 7:15 Mysteries
8:00 Your Amer. Music 8:05 Your Amer. Music 8:10 South of the Border 8:15 South of the Border	8:00 String Ensemble 8:05 String Ensemble 8:10 Scoreboard 8:15 Scoreboard	8:00 To Be Announced 8:05 To Be Announced 8:10 To Be Announced 8:15 To Be Announced	8:00 Charlie McCarthy 8:05 Charlie McCarthy 8:10 Tommy Dorsey & Co. 8:15 Tommy Dorsey & Co.
9:00 Masterworks of Music 9:05 Masterworks of Music 9:10 Double or Nothing 9:15 Double or Nothing	9:00 Walter Winchell 9:05 Walter Winchell 9:10 Hollywood Mystery 9:15 Hollywood Mystery	9:00 Radio Readers Digest 9:05 Radio Readers Digest 9:10 Texaco Star Theatre 9:15 Texaco Star Theatre	9:00 Merry-Go-Round 9:05 Merry-Go-Round 9:10 Album of Fun Music 9:15 Album of Fun Music
10:00 Brownstone Theatre 10:05 Brownstone Theatre 10:10 Name That Song 10:15 Name That Song	10:00 Theatre Guild of Air 10:05 Theatre Guild of Air 10:10 Theatre Guild of Air 10:15 Theatre Guild of Air	10:00 Take It or Leave It 10:05 Take It or Leave It 10:10 We The People 10:15 We The People	10:00 Hour of Charm 10:05 Hour of Charm 10:10 Hour of Charm 10:15 Hour of Charm
11:00 Dance Orch. 11:05 Dance Orch. 11:10 Dance Orchestra 11:15 Dance Orchestra	11:00 Gay Claridge Orch. 11:05 Gay Claridge Orch. 11:10 Massey 11:15 Massey	11:00 News of the World 11:05 News of the World 11:10 Billy Bishop Orch. 11:15 Billy Bishop Orch.	11:00 AP News 11:05 AP News 11:10 Local and State News 11:15 Local and State News
12:00 Sign Off 12:05 Sign Off	12:00 News 12:05 News	12:00 Sign Off 12:05 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off 12:05 Sign Off

## German POWs Want To Rebuild Peace

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—(AP)—A group of German prisoners of war declared in a joint statement yesterday that they could not "reject this responsibility" in accusations that the German people had "suffered the gravest crimes to be perpetrated."

The prisoners, numbering several thousand, said that they were "ready to do our part in the building of a peaceful world, through continuous work on ourselves and on the whole of our people."

"We know that this can be only achieved in a complete abandonment of all Nazi ways of thinking and through the frank nurturing of democratic principles of thought," their statement said.

The prisoners submitted their statement voluntarily to Col. Harold G. Storke, commandant of the POW camp. They are the same group who in the past called upon the German people, in a shortwave broadcast beamed to Germany, to overthrow Hitler and seek peace.

They also raised \$23,000 in their own drive for the International Red Cross to be used in the care of the "needy children of Europe without regard to race, creed or nationality."

The new statement declared that the prisoners "hail the victory of the United Nations over these powers, whose victory would have meant slavery for the world."

SAFETY RECORD  
NEW YORK.—(INS)—Hand in hand with its recent recognition by the National Safety Council for "Distinguished service to safety," United Air Lines announced today that it flew an estimated 3,500,000 miles in July for a new all-time operating record.

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## Vandenberg Backs Slash in Taxes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg threw fresh power yesterday behind a drive to cut federal taxes.

The tall Michiganander, chairman of the senate Republican conference and the party's ranking member on the tax-writing finance committee, told reporters: "I think there should be a new tax bill."

"I think it should substantially remove excess profits taxes. I think it should bring a degree of relief in personal taxes, not only in the confiscatory brackets at the top, but also in the mass brackets at the bottom where the revenue is scarcely worth the effort to collect."

## Columbia Concert Today Features Oboe Solos

Mitchell Miller, first oboist of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, is soloist with the orchestra today in the Vaughan Williams Oboe Concerto at 3 p.m. over WDAE. Bernard Herrmann conducts the program which includes Handel's "Water Music Suite," Mendelssohn's Scherzo in G minor from the Octet for Strings, and "Falfstaff" by Sir Edward Elgar.

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## The Service Man's St. Petersburg Times

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., SEPTEMBER 9, 1945

### THE GREEN BENCH

By MARIAN WHITE

**SALE:** The palatial 375-room Vinoy Park hotel, located on Fifth avenue northeast facing Bayshore drive, has been sold to the Alsonett Hotel chain, owners of the Tides and Soreno hotels, at a reported turnover of \$1,000,000. Sterling Bottom, who has been retained as manager, says the hotel will open Dec. 20 (or sooner, if possible). The hotel has been completely renovated and other improvement plans, including a large outdoor swimming pool, are in the making.

**THE WINTER SEASON** officially opened with a steadily increasing visitors' registration at the Chamber of Commerce. The city council delayed voting on the proposal to build a new baseball stadium south of Second avenue south until Sept. 18 so that complete engineering findings against use of the present site are put in the record. The proposal has roused heated protests among some citizens in that section.

**LABOR DAY,** a memorial honor roll for dead and missing merchant seamen was unveiled in Williams park. The roll has been erected adjacent to the armed forces honor roll near the southwest corner of the park. Nine names were on the roll at the dedication exercises.

**THE WEATHER?** Summery with cooling showers. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies opened the stretch of road from slightly west of Drew Field to Oldsmar on Highway 17. The road had had wartime priorities to permit quick reaching of the Dunedin Citrus Concentrates plant which burned to the ground two weeks ago. FMA opened this week. The World Series will be played as scheduled. The county fair will be held the week of Jan. 21 at the Largo fair grounds.

**PEOPLE:** Albert Cuervo has been appointed national service officer of the DAV at Bay Pines. Sidney M. Lillard, USCG, has received his honorable discharge and will rejoin the local police force. Other officers still in the service: F. F. Albright, USCG; Lt. D. H. Bolender, AAF; C. H. Burgess, USCG intelligence; Norman E. Dunnett, USCG; R. V. Goodbread, S/2c, USN; G. H. Goodson, S/2c, USN; G. Healy, USCG; Sgt. Edgar J. Ivey, USA; John Muench, USCG; Hazel Rooks, USN; W. E. Sellers, army intelligence; W. E. Terrie, USN; Ross H. Boyd, S/1c, USN; Lt. W. E. Buckley, AAF; John M. Weston, USCG.

CBS has announced it expects to begin actual broadcasting of a new system of color television in NYC before the end of this year. The Jones and Haeseker company, Studebaker and Mack truck dealers, plan doubling their Fifth avenue frontage to include a new sales and display floor. The Green Bench phone number: 33-804.

**HERE AND THERE:** S/Sgt. James L. Cook, USA, is in charge of a GI laundry in the Netherlands East Indies at an ATC base; Sgt. Donald Childs, AAF, is an assistant radio operator in the Philippine area; Lt. Herbert A. Russ, AAF, stationed in Puerto Rico, after 32 months in the China-Burma-India theatre; Cpl. Jerry Schneider, AAF, radioman on a C-47 transport plane, has been in the Burma theatre since January; WAVE Marjorie Jane Ellis, RM3c, is now on duty in the Hawaiian islands; 1st Lt. Robert Stevenson, ATC, has been assigned to John H. Payne field in Cairo, Egypt; Capt. Ray D. (Hootie) Horner, USMC, now is stationed in a rehabilitation area in the Pacific area — this is his second stretch in the Pacific; T/Sgt. Jack D. Covert is now a chief clerk in AAF headquarters in India.

**IN CIVIES:** WAVE Patricia Barnett, MM2c, and her husband, T/Sgt. Harold V. Barnett, USA, who had 32 months' service in the Mediterranean theatre; ARMY: T/5 Lucius W. Deal; Pfc. John M. Sexton; S/Sgt. Linus A. Welch; Pfc. Howard Mitchell; Sgt. W. T. (Bill) Harkey; M/Sgt. Wm. W. Graham; S/Sgt. Gordon R. Mills; T/4 Beverly Thompson; S/Sgt. John S. Klipple; S/Sgt. Fred W. Kolb; T/5 Frank B. Enyeart; T/5 Robert E. Stanford; Pvt. Milton Lewis; T/Sgt. Edward L. Clark; Sgt. David B. Tess; WAC Pvt. O. G. Amley; T/Sgt. James M. Neill, AAF; S/Sgt. Harry T. Newell; Pfc. Edward A. Smith; Pfc. Hardy A. Payne; Pfc. Herbert Jenkins; Pfc. Eugene Roberson; M/Sgt. Willard J. Wilson.

**THE INFANTRY:** Girls to: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawson; Mrs. John Pat Williams and the late Lt. Wil-



**SHOWGIRL**—In a fetching Spanish costume, abbreviated except for the fringe, Joy Barlow, performer in a motion picture musical, poses for a pin-up picture.

liams, USAAF, (Connice Peterson); Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Lile Eaton Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee Martin, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew W. Bisset (Holly Everly) at Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wittmer; Mr. and Mrs. W. Latham Horn; A/C and Mrs. Robert H. Sauer at Santa Harris, Twins to: Mr. and Mrs. Monica Cal.; Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Guy Brewster (boy and a girl).

**WEDDINGS:** Mary Jane Stallcup (local)—John J. Whalen, to live in Stamford, Conn.; Susan Craft (local)—S/Sgt. Dorrence R. Shaffer, USAAF, living in Dayton, Ohio; 1st Lt. Nora K. McCorquodale—1st Lt. Douglas E. Reeder, USMC, (SPJC student), stationed in Pensacola; Iris Carmen Williams (local)—John Thomas Morris, living in Needles, Cal.; Nancy Lee Smith (local)—S/Sgt. James L. Owen, AAF; Mary Alice Nelson (local)—Sgt. Leonard J. Bals, living in Madison, Wis.; Lt. Sandra J. Chapman—Lt. Robert Hooper Clare, AAF pilot, (local) stationed as an instructor at March Field, Cal. after two and a half years' service on the western front.

**SPORTS:** Coast Guard Vessel Repair of Miami won the southeastern regional softball tournament at Waterfront park by defeating the Chattanooga Wreckers, Tennessee title holders, 1-0 in 11 innings. Florida now has the right to enter the national tournament at Cleveland, starting Sept. 14. St. Petersburg Yacht club finished a single point behind St. Andrews Bay Yacht club, the host, and Southern Yacht club of New Orleans, which tied for top honors in the Lipton Cup regatta. The latter each totaled 34, and St. Petersburg 33. In the three-day event of four races, local skippers finishers follows: Paul Reese, third; Ray Williams, first; Wallace Rifley, fourth, and Bus Mabry, third. On Labor Day, Al Strum brought home two new world's records for Class D runabouts. He made the one-mile straightaway at a speed of 50.84 (record, 46.91) and the five-mile race, 46.58 (record, 45.57).

**AND IN PORTLAND, Ore.,** a lady notified police that her stolen car had been found; that they could stop hunting for it. The car, despite changed license plates, was found in a town a hundred miles away by her vacationing three-year-old daughter.

### 51 Persons Hurt In Train Crash

**GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo.**—(P)—A siding collision of two Union Pacific passenger trains injured at least 51 persons Friday night and derailed one locomotive and two Pullmans. Three persons remained in serious condition yesterday in Glenwood Springs hospitals.

Of 33 injured still hospitalized, 12 were Union Pacific employees.

The trains were operating on Denver and Rio Grande Western tracks because of a Union Pacific railroad bridge fire in Wyoming. The collision, on a mountainous route, occurred at 6:15 p.m., when the Challenger ran into the rear of the Los Angeles Limited.

### Bahama Passport Restrictions End

**NASSAU, Bahamas**—(P)—British subjects and United States citizens may enter the Bahamas without passports, effective immediately, the government announced yesterday.

The Bahamas have lifted censorship and most wartime controls except price ceilings, which will be maintained until war-induced shortages are relieved.

### Tito Backs Party To Unseat King

**BELGRADE**—(P)—Marshal Tito yesterday accepted an offer of the peoples' front executive committee to sponsor at forthcoming elections a united front ticket pledged to unseat King Peter and establish a Yugoslavian democracy.

The front's complete program, to be made public soon, will include planks calling for establishment of a republican democracy under a "solid people's rule," and warning the return of Peter until a constitutional convention decides the form for a future government.

### Mayor Keeps His Clean-Up Pledge

**ST. LOUIS**—(INS)—A campaign promise to keep the St. Louis administration clean was kept yesterday by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufman.

From his private and personal supply of soap he sent a quantity to a desperate mother, who complained to the mayor's office that three trips daily to the supermarket for soap were made in vain.

"I must have soap for the babies' clothes," she explained.

## Silhouette Firsts for Fall

Dame Fashion paints an Autumn picture sure to be proclaimed a masterpiece by every style-wise miss or matron. Definitely artful, with silhouettes outlined in bold strokes . . . colors crisp and flattering . . . your favorite classics as adapted to Fall, 1945. The models below, sketched from stock are just two of the many, many more you may inspect when you visit our Ready-to-wear department on the second floor.



### Pure Wool Cardigan Suits

The sketched from stock model at the left is a lovely suit with 4 buttons, 2 patch pockets and nipped-in waist. Colors: melon, blue, gold, and lime.

—Sizes 10 to 16—

29.75

Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Use Our Convenient  
Lay-Away  
Plan  
for Dresses,  
Suits and Coats

Models  
Sketched  
from Stock

### 100% Pure Wool Simple ... Smart ... New ... Dresses

The sketch at the right is a Henri Noel model dress of fine flannel, short sleeves, classic collar and lapel, diagonal closing with one pocket and gold belt. Colors: green and red.

—Size 12—

29.75

Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

### Boys' Wool Sport Coats

Plain fronts, plaid sleeves and backs with and without collars, two pockets, three and four button closing. Tan, brown and blue fronts with contrasting plaids.

—Sizes 2 to 8—

4.21 5.98 6.98

Visit Our Second Floor for

Boys' and Girls' School Clothes

**Willson-Chase** Central at Third Street

YOUR *Criterion* BELT FOR SEPTEMBER

RIBBONED BOW

Pert bow laced with crisp grosgrain, highlights a trim *Criterion* suede belt . . . 1.50

Belts, Street Floor



### Richelieu Pearls

In white, pink and peach

One strand Pearls . . . . . 2.95  
Two strand Pearls . . . . . 3.95  
Three strand Pearls . . . . . 6.95

Also Pins and Earrings to match  
1.00 1.50 1.95

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



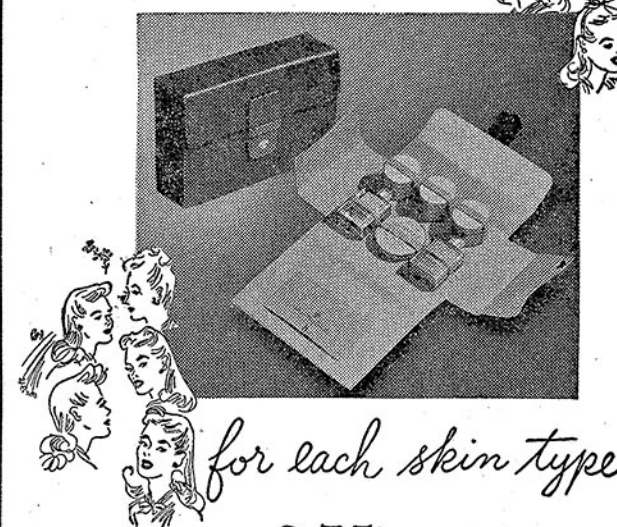
### Plain and Pastel Printed House Slippers

— Tub-Ums —

Women's Sizes, pair . . . . 1.19 and 1.50  
Men's Sizes, pair . . . . . 1.25  
Children's Sizes, pair . . . . 1.09

Notion Dept., Street Floor

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Your specialized beauty routine, expertly blended and assembled in a handsome, convenient-to-carry

Freshen-Up Kit. Order your kit according to your:

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