

# Pictorial News Review

## LADY LIBERTY THEIR PINUP GIRL



NEW YORK — A view of Times Square, looking north, as it appeared at noon last Tuesday with thousands of New Yorkers rejoicing over the unofficial news that Japan had bowed to Allied terms and was willing to surrender. Up to this time no official word of surrender had come from Washington, but the ardor of the celebrants remained undampened. Queuing it over the great throng here is the Statue of Liberty, which is seen from the rear.

## TO WITNESS SURRENDER OF JAPAN



GUAM — U.S. Navy Photo — Soundphoto — Among high Allied military and naval chiefs who will witness formal surrender of Japan will be left to right, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet; Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, GCB, KBE, Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific fleet and General Carl Spatz, Commander General of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces. They are shown on the deck of the HMS Duke of York, flagship of the British Pacific fleet, after Admiral Fraser had invested Admiral Nimitz with the Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross.

## HATS OFF TO PEACE



SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. Coast Guard Photo — Coast Guardsmen aboard an LST in Pacific waters, all invasion veterans of two Jima and Okinawa, greet the Tokyo broadcast of the Jap surrender by throwing their white hats high in the air.

## HE'LL BOSS THE JAPS



PHILIPPINES — General Douglas MacArthur is shown above with Lt. General Jonathan Wainwright, then a Major General, as they appeared in the Philippines shortly before the Jap invasion. General MacArthur has been appointed as Allied supreme commander to rule Japan. Wainwright, who led the forces who captured Cororador after MacArthur left to organize the future fight against Japan was captured by the Nipponese and is expected to be freed — possibly to rejoin General MacArthur.

## Panama Hats Industry

### Revived by World War II

During the depression, beginning in 1929, competition from cheap straw hats from the Orient and Italy cut a decline in the Panama hat industry, but when the present war cut off these overseas competitors, the industry revived. Panama hats originated in Ecuador, a country which still is the chief center for their manufacture. Colombia, Panama and some other Latin American countries also make and export soft, pliable, finely woven straw hats which are now included under the general name of Panama. The name was given by prospectors coming back from the California gold rush by way of Panama who first brought these hats into the U.S. Because the hats were purchased in Panama, they were named accordingly and the name has held through the years.

The hats are woven over a wood block, beginning at the center of the crown and working outward and downward, while the crown center is held in place with a heavy stone until the hat is finished. The weavers, mostly Indian or mestizo women and children, take anywhere from one to several days to make a hat, depending on the size and months for the finest hats. When sold in this country, the hats cost anywhere from one to several hundred dollars each.

The fibers used to make the hats come from the toquilla plant, which thrives in hot, humid areas such as the lowlands of western Ecuador. The best fibers when properly treated and carefully woven, make hats as soft as linen which will wear for years. They are so flexible that they may be rolled without damage, are water resistant, have considerable elasticity and because they are carefully finished on both sides may be worn on either side.

## Biscuit Dough Kept on Hand for Ready Use

Baking powder biscuit dough is the basis of many dishes. The basic mixture of flour, baking powder, salt and shortening will keep well if stored in a tightly-covered can or jar in the refrigerator, ready to be combined with various ingredients for biscuits, rolls and desserts.

Meat and vegetable pies can be topped with tiny drop biscuits, or biscuit dough cut in circles, squares or triangles. Have the meat filling piping hot and bake the biscuits quickly to keep them light. Left-over cooked meat can be ground, seasoned and mixed with gravy or brown sauce, and spread on rolled biscuit dough. Then roll it like a jelly-roll and bake it. Use a sweet filling for this jelly-roll biscuit for excellent cakes. To make shortcakes add sugar to the basic biscuit dough, about one tablespoonful for each cup of biscuit mix. Add milk, roll the dough out, and cut it into individual rounds. Brush one circle with melted lard, top it with another round, and bake it in a hot oven. Fill with fruit.

## President a Pianist

Many hitherto unrevealed incidents in the life of Harry S. Truman have come to light since his elevation to the presidency, not the least interesting of which is the fact that the great Polish composer and virtuoso, Ignace Jan Paderewski, once gave Mr. Truman some highly appreciated pointers on playing the instrument. Piano playing is Mr. Truman's favorite pastime. The President having taken it up as a boy because poor eyesight made it impossible for him to enjoy outdoor sports. Confused about how to turn a sharp corner in one of Paderewski's compositions, he asked the master about it upon meeting him in Kansas City. Paderewski showed him how to execute it, albeit the lesson lasted but a few minutes. Available records indicate this was the only time Paderewski ever taught in this country.

## Conservation Crop

Scientists have developed a variety of sorghum that yields neither grain nor fodder. The "no yield" sorghum was bred for an erosion-control crop. When planted for this purpose, it is best to leave all growth on the land. Stalks of the new variety make good growth, but are too hard and dry for forage and contain no sweetness. The seed also is too small to make it worth harvesting for grain. The brushy heads are unsuitable for making brooms. So, say the plant breeders, the "no yield" sorghum is well suited for use in erosion control. Its characteristics remove any temptation the grower might have to harvest the crops for other purposes.

## Steel Consumer

Shipbuilding in 1944 again was the nation's leading single consumer of steel, but not by so large a margin as in 1943. Builders of merchant and naval vessels were supplied by the steel mills last year with 10,287,000 tons of steel, or 17 per cent of the total of 60,333,000 tons of products shipped during the year. In 1943, they received 11,509,000 tons—19 per cent of the total of 60,000,000 tons of products shipped. More steel was delivered last year than in 1943 to several major industry groups, including railroads, container manufacturers, agricultural equipment makers and the oil, gas and mining industries.

## NOVI NEWS

By Mrs. George Waite

Harold Miller had the misfortune, while working on a hay baler, to injure his hand, but at this writing, he is getting along fine. Miss Helen Tamm has reported back to work at Domaris Hospital after two weeks vacation spent with her brother, Frank, at Novi and Carl at Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Belle Welsh, who is employed at the Novi Equipment plant spent the holiday in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonnell of Redford were Saturday evening visitors at the Waite home.

Mrs. Georgia Dodge, who has sold her home on 12 Mile Road, left on Saturday to spend an indefinite time at Hamburg.

Mr. Heine Hamilton is very ill at a Pontiac Hospital.

Mrs. Burton Munro is ill in bed at her home. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Andrew Burgess of Brook Road is holding a brush demonstration party on Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Mary Jane Burgess is to leave soon to take up training at St. Carmel Hospital.

Maxine Shirliff spent the past week at Manchester on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Flynn entertained at a lawn party on Friday evening, honoring their daughter, Mrs. Charles Erschle of Farmington whose birthday was on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson entertained guests from Silverwood, Port Huron and Adrian on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Munro spent the past week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Ward of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. William Struss of Grosse Pointe were Thursday visitors at the Waite home.

Mrs. Helen Coe of Pontiac spent Thursday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols have returned to their home on Walpole Lake Road after ten days spent in the North.

Sgt. Lawrence Syrett of California is spending some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. Wendland of Walpole Lake Road after his discharge from the Army. He spent two and a half years in Alaska and the Aleutians, and was returned to the United States to Harmon General Hospital at Long View, Texas, where he spent nine months, then being transferred to the Veterans' Hospital at Dearborn where he was for four

months, before receiving his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root and the latter's brother spent Wednesday at the home of Otto Rinner and family at Clare. They were accompanied home by their aunt, Mrs. Lottie Carr.

George Houghton of Napier Road, who has spent three years in England, The Netherlands, France and Germany, is home on a 30-day furlough from Vaughn Hospital at Chicago. He was injured by driving a motorcycle over a field mine in Germany, and thrown 30 feet into the air, breaking his left leg in two places and injuring his face. He was flown from Berlin to Paris and then to New York, and landed in Chicago. His mother spent last week in Chicago with him and accompanied him home. Your old friends are glad to know you are on the road to recovery, George.

**Household Illumination**  
Fireflies are sometimes used for household illumination, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. In tropical America, where fireflies are abundant, these beetles are captured and put into small cages for lighting.

**Adequate Room**  
Homes should have at least one room per 1½ persons, it is said.

**Protect Lawns From Earthworms**  
It is easy to control earthworms that may be causing trouble in lawns. Mix five pounds of arsenite of lead with one bushel of moist soil or sand. Spread this poison uniformly over 1,000 square feet of lawn, then water the lawn well.

## Record Catch

The biggest fish ever caught with a rod and reel weighed 976 pounds. This world's record fish was a marlin landed in 1926 by an American fishing in New Zealand waters.

## Nurses Perform Essential Service

By Courtesy Of SMITH-INHALELEY DRUG CO.

Doctor's orders must be heeded if recovery from illness is to proceed normally. On one point, he is absolute: the patient must have constant care. The trained nurse is essential to first rate care. She is skilled, confident and tireless. Her quick eye notes every change in condition, her ready brain interprets the patient's changing needs.

Nurses are at a premium, of course. Thousands are overseas. Those who remain on duty on the home front are more valuable than ever. When the doctor recommends good nursing service, he knows exactly how precious and valuable this service is. Follow the doctor's orders, both in the matter of nurse's care and in the matter of medication.

This is the seventeenth of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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## Near-Sighted Students

About 7 per cent of all American children entering kindergarten are near-sighted, but the defect increases rapidly from grade to grade, with surveys indicating that approximately 24 per cent of all students are near-sighted upon graduation from high school. In college, visual shortcomings continue to increase, with statistics indicating that 31 per cent of the young men and women graduating from college are myopic.

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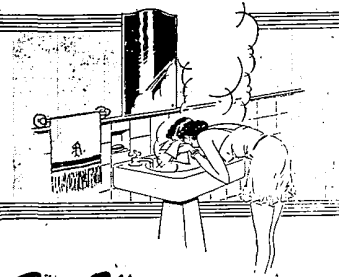
## King Cotton

Cotton is America's greatest cash crop and one of the nation's most important commodities. It is grown on more than 14 of the 6,000,000 farms in the United States and returns an income that has averaged more than \$1,000,000,000 during the last three crop years. Cotton is the principal raw material for the nation's textile industry which employs more than 1,000,000 people. It has been estimated that at least 12,500,000 persons are directly dependent upon cotton for the necessities and comforts of life.

## Guard Health

Not only aboard trains and ships, but in schools, homes, army and navy bases at home and abroad, bactericidal lamps are guardians of health. They aid in preventing contamination in blood plasma laboratories, penicillin processing plants, textile plants and in food and beverage processing.

**Cleanliness IS THE FIRST REQUIRE OF Health and Beauty**



**Hot Water.** one of the best beauty lotions, can flow right from your hot water tap. Women who take pride in their complexions know the value of hot water and good soap. A clear skin is a clean skin. Today with thousands of women doing their part in our war plants, this beauty treatment is even more valuable. Be sure your plans for that home of tomorrow call for a dependable trouble-free automatic gas water heater. Ladies, it's not only a time-saver, work-saver and a health-saver, it's a beauty-saver too.

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