

The Herald and News

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VJ Day

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
History is always going to find me just about one day out of step.

I was somewhat startled to see the flags flying on Thursday, August 14, and when I did some checking, I found out that it was 13 years to the day that the Japanese surrendered.

Always in my history book it will be August 15.

I remember the night of August 14 . . . or August 13, I guess, when I was serving aboard a destroyer escort just off the Japanese coast.

We had been listening to short wave broadcasts from the United States for some time talking about the possibilities of the Japanese surrendering, but nothing definite had yet happened.

On this night, I was on watch just about midnight when the U.S.S. Missouri, a battleship in the fleet behind our screen, took off at flank speed all by herself without escort for some undisclosed reason.

She returned to station toward morning, and we were speculating that the Japs had surrendered. The short wave radio confirmed our hunch in the early hours just before dawn.

I still, to this day, don't know whether the Missouri's sudden trip had anything to do with the Jap surrender, or whether she was just off on one mission or another, but it recalled the night firmly in my mind.

Otherwise, the Jap surrender came very quietly aboard our ship. It didn't change the daily routine a bit. We still stood general quarters an hour before sunrise and until an hour after sunset.

We still were at war to all intents and purposes. Naturally, we were on the other side of the International Dateline and we were consequently a day out of focus with others back here in the United States.

I also will always recall the death of President Franklin Roosevelt as Friday, April 13, although it was Thursday, April 12. It was Friday the 13th when, just as we were going back into Okinawa with some oil tankers, the chief radioman called for the captain and he in turn announced the death of the President.

The announcement came as a severe shock and again was taken in stunned silence.
But each time I think of history . . . I'm one day out of focus on everything that happened during most of the war years.

September 3 is actually VJ day . . . oops . . . September 2. That was the day the Japanese formally surrendered.

Middle East

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's idea for some organization to develop the Mideast has been kicking around in one form or another for at least two years. He proposed it recently to the United Nations.

This was a switch. Until now the Eisenhower administration had relied mainly on a different approach to the problem of helping the Arab countries develop industrially, agriculturally, and so on.

The emphasis had been on dealing with the nations individually and giving them help individually.

What Eisenhower offers now is a broad, regional Mideast development organization to be run by the Arabs themselves with the money and technical help coming from interested countries, like the United States, and from private capital.

This would, if the President's words can be interpreted correctly, put the Arab-run organization outside the U. N.

Almost two years ago—on Dec. 20, 1956—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) suggested a regional, rather than individual country-by-country, development plan. But he differed from Eisenhower in suggesting it be handled through the U. N.

The idea, in various forms, has grown since then.

Humphrey laid out his idea after the Suez Canal crisis of 1956. That was when Britain, France and Israel attacked Egypt after Egyptian President Nasser's seizure of the canal that summer.

Nasser—perhaps during a temper tantrum—took the canal after Secretary of State Dulles suddenly and curtly canceled an American proposal to help Nasser build the Aswan dam on the Nile. Dulles offended Nasser by doubting Egypt's ability to pay back.

Since that time American difficulties with the Arabs have multiplied. Western influence in the area has dwindled shockingly. Nasser has increased his grip on

the Mideast Arabs. Soviet influence among them has steadily grown.

So what Eisenhower offers now, besides its intention of trying to create peace and stability in the area, is obviously an attempt to keep a bad situation for the West from getting worse.

There is bound to be speculation now on what might have happened if Eisenhower had suggested a couple of years ago what he now proposes. That speculation now, for all practical purposes, is like water over the un-built Aswan dam.

Eisenhower made no specific promises on what this country will do if the Arabs agree on his idea—and that's questionable—for the simple reason that he couldn't until he saw what the United States was getting into.

But say the Arabs eventually buy the idea. If it takes as long to work out the regional development plan as it did to work out details for the Aswan dam—a matter of years—the United States might not then want to put up money.

For this reason: by that time Nasser may have achieved domination of the Arab states. Dealing with him as boss of the Arab world would be tougher than when he was just an Egyptian dictator in 1956.

Lost Cat

Madras (To the Editor) — I hope this letter reaches you, and that you will give a little space in your paper in behalf of a lonely and bewildered gray and white male cat who was last in your park August 4. Just in the hopes that someone may have seen him in the park or in the vicinity.

On that day, August 4, my son and his wife, Wesley and Mary Akeyson and their two little girls, Vicky and Debbie, age 4 and 3, stopped to eat and rest on their way to Los Angeles where a job in the state highway office was waiting for my son.

They had a covered trailer and good comfortable bed for Jerry the cat. But when they let him out to exercise, no doubt the unusual situation of being shut in had made him frantic, and he scooted away and up to the tree top and ignored all the calling and pleading and the little girl's crying.

With time being so important to them, after a while, they felt all they could do was drive away and leave him up in the trees. A sad tearful little family of four, and the little girls are still heartbroken. They think he is still up in the trees.

Because of his affection for them, and theirs for him, was the reason they were taking him. They could not bear to leave him behind with relatives.

Maybe someone has seen him in the neighborhood. Good sized, short hair, light gray with white and he is very intelligent, but he is kind and very intelligent. If they only knew he had found friends they would be happy, or, if someone has found him, and wants us to get him, we would drive down after him.

I am the grandma, and I would be so glad to send on any information anyone might have concerning this old friend of my children.

Mrs. Montie Akeyson,
Gateway Route

A Fine Job

Kalispell, Montana (To the Editor)—As one sports bound to another, may I take this opportunity to commend not only you, but the good people of Klamath Falls for the fine job done in conjunction with the recently completed Northwest Regional Babe Ruth Base-

ball Tournament.

I was highly pleased with the arrangements made prior to our arrival in K. Falls and with the hospitality shown by tournament officials. Especially am I impressed by the kindness shown by the people who took players into their homes. It would be unfair to single out any certain persons, but it goes without saying that the boys on the Montana team were well treated while in K. Falls.

To those people who housed the Montana team, thank you for your kindness and consideration.

Coverage of the tourney by the Herald and News was excellent. Congratulations to the sports staff for a job well done.

My stay at the Winema Hotel was pleasant to say the least. The fine people who work there were courteous and hospitable and accepted graciously the role as headquarters of the tournament.

All in all, K. Falls was a most worthy host. It deserves a pat on the back as does Jack Kemmizer, the tournament director.

A job well done by a fine town lived in by fine people in one of the finest states I have had the pleasure of visiting.

Don Plarski
Sports Editor
"Daily Inter Lake"

Eczema

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M.D.
Written for NEA Service
One important form of allergy is known as eczema.

Victims of eczema are also often prone to other allergic disorders such as hay fever and asthma. Indeed, the susceptibility to such conditions appears to run in families.

Eczema is a rather broad term and includes those weeping, crusty lesions of the skin which result from oversensitization to substances which are swallowed, breathed in or which come in direct contact with the skin.

One of the most common causes of trouble in children is hypersensitivity to eggs, but other foods can also cause eczema. House dust and other substances breathed in are frequently at fault.

One of the best known types of eczema is the skin rash which comes from contact with poison ivy. However, it has been found to result from sensitivity to furs, face powders, shampoos, hair dyes, the ink of comic strips, antiseptics and a host of other agents.

Although eczema is perhaps most common in childhood, it can afflict those who are older. It must first be differentiated from other kinds of skin diseases or the skin effects of such general diseases as measles.

Ordinarily, simple eczema on the skin is first shown by slight redness and signs of irritation. If the irritation is severe (as it often is with poison ivy) blisters can form, and even small pus pockets.

At this time the skin begins to itch and burn and scratching naturally follows — which irritates the skin even further.

The first step in the presence of eczema is to identify it as an allergic disorder rather than something else. Every effort must be made to find the offending substance which caused it.

Once identified, the offending substance must be kept away by such means as eliminating eggs or egg-containing foods from the diet, or by the wearing of protective clothing.

It is important to avoid placing anything on the skin which might make the eczema worse. Soothing preparations which lessen the inflammation and itching and decrease the tendency to scratch, thus aiding the skin to return to

its normal state, are usually advisable.

Readers should remember that one of the problems connected with eczema is the irritation which often comes as a result of scratching, or the unwise application of substances to the skin which irritate it further. Some of my colleagues have remarked repeatedly that they may have more difficulty with an eczema victim who has treated himself wampishly than with the disease itself.

An excellent pamphlet entitled "The Skin and Its Allergies" has just been published by The Allergy Foundation of America (Price 25 cents), 801 Second Ave., New York 17, New York.

Quotes

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Cmdr. John H. Nicholson of the atomic submarine Skate, expressing pride when his craft surfaced in the front yard of America's Ice Island scientific station only 300 miles from the North Pole, after a long trip under water:

"It was an incredible sight when my periscope broke water to see quonset huts of the ice station all around. In a few minutes all 29 of the ice station personnel were on the banks waving and photographing."

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower, who normally walks the first hole or two when playing golf, confessed his fatigue at the first tee of the Gettysburg Golf Club:

"I guess we had better start riding right away."

WASHINGTON — Edward Bennett Williams, attorney for Teamster boss James Hoffa under investigation by the Senate Rackets Committee, on the niceties of committee-room conduct, after his client had been chided for giving abrupt answers:

"Courtesy is a two-way street."

CHICAGO — Judge Daniel Co-vell, indicating the inexorable courts of the law to Mrs. Patrick Karam who refuses to reveal the hiding place of her nine-year-old daughter, whom she had spirited away in defiance of a court order:

"You can stay in jail until you are 90 if you don't tell us where the child is."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Mrs. Phyllis Gates Fitzgerald, wife of movie star Rock Hudson, testifying in court about her husband before winning a divorce and a \$130,000 cash settlement:

"He wouldn't take me out, and he said he didn't like to wear ties or dress up. Once when I asked him why he wouldn't speak to me he hit me."

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, after predicting Congress will pass "a good Social Security bill" despite threats of a presidential veto unless the House-approved version was overhauled:

"We will not be deterred or delayed by this veto stuff. That's the President's responsibility. I hope they will stop talking veto long enough to let us exercise our responsibility."

ASHLAND, Wis. — Balloonist Grover D. Schock, injured Wednesday when an open gondola made a bumpy landing in a Wisconsin pasture, describing what it was like during a pre-practice flight before the crash landing:

"We had some swallows circling us at 3,500 feet and saw some bugs that looked like glow worms."

LOS ANGELES — E. J. Buzzy Bavasi, vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, announcing that Manager Walt Alton will be signed to a contract for the 1959 season despite the poor showing of the 1958 club:

"There's been a lot of talk about the manager. My choice is and always has been Walt Alton. Therefore he will be back for the 1959 season."

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (UPI)—Mrs. R. E. Deitrick appealed today to residents of this area not to harm her missing skunk named Petunia.

"Petunia is unharmed and smells nice," she said. "I spray her with cologne."

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—One of the last remaining landmarks of 19th Century Vermont is fast giving way to progress—the one-room schoolhouse. Rupert Spencer, administrative director in the Vermont Education Department, said there are only 140 one-room schoolhouses left in the state compared with 581 a decade ago. "We still have a long way to go," Spencer said, "but I doubt if the one-room schoolhouse will ever disappear entirely from the Vermont scene. In some places they are almost an economic necessity."

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



THE AUTOGRAPH OF AUTOGRAPHS... SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR... THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO CRES KITE, C.S.S.A. WASHINGTON, D.C. 8-16

HE'S FROM THE SOUTH

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI)—Two states will have to contest the honor of being the native soil of a burglary suspect who was jailed here Thursday.

The prisoner gave his name as Houston Texas Augustus Georgia.

MUST HIDE HIS TATTOOS

CIVITAVECCHIA, Italy (UPI)—Constantino Zintu, 51, has been forbidden to wear a bathing suit in public — by order of the police department here.

Officers said tattoos on his chest, back and arms are objectionable.

RELIGION ATTACKED

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders of the Union of American Hebrew congregations charge that an emerging "public-school religion" is watering down genuine religious differences. In a booklet issued by the Social Action Commission of the Reform Judaism body, it is contended that the trend is threatening the American tradition of separation of church and state.

TOO MUCH MOONSHINE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Heavy pieces of fire-fighting equipment went screaming up route 60 after midnight in response to a phone call that a church was on fire. The sleep-breaking cavalcade was met by an embarrassed citizen who said the fire he thought he saw was just a reflection of the moon.

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Insured Jobless Reach New Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of jobless workers covered by unemployment insurance reached a new 1958 low in the last week of July, the government reports.

The Labor Department said yesterday that insured unemployment had dropped by 80,700 during the week ended Aug. 2 to a total of 2,342,100—the lowest level reported since the week before Christmas of last year.

The drop was attributed chiefly to recalls in plants that had closed because of vacations and to new hirings in seasonal industries such as food processing and apparel.

Another factor in the decline was due to claimants' exhausting benefits rights.

But there was a counterbalancing factor as the volume of new unemployment claims increased by 6,400 to a total of 324,900 for the week ended Aug. 9. Layoffs caused by automobile model change-overs accounted for part of the new claims.

DRUM BEATER

Says: "This Chevy Summer Safari is the biggest thing to hit the basin in years! We've been talking about pick-ups but we'll make some real deals on our remaining '58 cars, too!"

Bob Nicodemus DUGAN-MEST TRADE BEST



Pogo

