

JAPS SURRENDER TO BE SIGNED AUGUST 31

A Complete List Of Teachers For Fall Term

Ceremony Will Be On Battleship Missouri

Battleship Will Steam Up Tokyo Bay And Anchor Near Enemy Capital For Historic Ritual.

MANILA, Thursday, Aug. 23.—Japan's surrender will be signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay August 31, General MacArthur announced today.

It was the first official word on the site of the signing. The 45,000-ton battleship participated with Admiral Halsey's Third fleet last month in bombarding Japan. Earlier MacArthur had confirmed Tokyo reports that he would arrive by plane in Japan next Tuesday, weather permitting, with powerful Allied sea and air forces.

The Supreme Allied commander of occupation forces also announced details of the precise instructions sent the Japanese for evacuating key areas, disarmament and coastal defenses and providing direct assistance to the landing forces.

In his midnight announcement to correspondents, MacArthur said that members of the Japanese imperial general staff had been alerted to be on hand from 6 a. m. "D" Day (5 p. m. Monday, U. S. eastern war time) to meet the Allied commander for immediate settlement of occupation problems.

LAND AT ATSUGI. MacArthur will accompany airborne forces which will land at Atsugi airfield, 10 miles southwest of Tokyo, in a vast convoy of transport planes covered by fighters and bombers. The exact landing time was not announced.

Simultaneously, landing craft such as have put thousands of fighting Americans ashore on many Pacific islands will land Marines and Bluejackets at the famous Yokosuka naval base, on Tokyo bay approximately 15 miles southeast of Atsugi airfield.

MacArthur said the American forces later will utilize this vital Japanese base, which the enemy has always closely guarded.

(Dome, Japanese semi-official news agency, said in a Tokyo broadcast the first occupational troops probably would number 50,000 or 60,000.

The agency reiterated a previous claim that the first Allied airborne landings at Atsugi airfield would be made Sunday, as announced in Tuesday's Japanese Imperial headquarters communiqué.

(Lomei said that all local civil administration in the occupation area would remain in Japanese hands, and urged the Nipponese to remain calm. The agency significantly warned that the people must bear in mind the fact that the Allied force "will occupy our mainland fully equipped and armed.")

FLEET POISED. Great Allied fleet units will stand in Japanese waters bulwark the landings while disarmed Nipponese ships remain immobilized, except for piloting or other guide craft.

The entire landing area will be cleared of all Japanese military personnel and the great coastal defense guns will be made harmless by having their breechlocks removed.

Nipponese civil police and gendarmie remaining in the area will be equipped only with small arms and will be on duty to act in case of sniping or possible demonstrations by recalcitrant fanatics.

The American landing forces will be in full combat equipment and will be ready for any eventuality. That operation will be handled as a regular combat show.

Entry into Tokyo was not mentioned in the instructions. Atsugi, a former military air base, is believed to be far inferior to usual American standards. It may require considerable pilot skill, therefore, to safely conclude such daring and large operation.

All day and for some time thereafter planes will drone over Atsugi bringing landing forces and supplies.

The Army will swing into the

(Continued on page 10)

Japan's Surrender Announcement



Ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull congratulates President Truman after the President had made the announcement of Japan's surrender. Left to right: Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Cordell Hull at President Harry S. Truman.

JAPS SAY 480,000 DEAD, INJURED, HOMELESS FROM 2 ATOMIC BOMBS

The Tokyo radio said today the latest checkup on damage done by atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki showed that 480,000 persons were killed, injured or made homeless in the two Japanese cities.

The broadcast, recorded in New York, said the bomb which fell on Hiroshima on Aug. 6 killed or injured 160,000 persons and left 200,000 homeless. The bomb which hit Nagasaki on Aug. 9 left 120,000 casualties, the radio report said.

The broadcast said "furthermore many persons are dying daily from burns sustained during the course of the raids. Since the explosion in Hiroshima took place during working hours in the morning and the atomic bomb hit the central part of the city, casualties were tremendous, with more than 60,000 killed according to latest figures available."

"The number of dead is mounting, as many of those who received burns cannot survive their wounds because of the unhealthy effects the atomic bomb produces on the human body. Even those who received minor burns looked quite healthy at first only to weaken after a few days from some unknown reason and frequently died."

"Since the explosion of the atomic bomb affected an area of 30 kilometers in diameter and practically all houses in this area

were either blown up, knocked down or reduced by fire, it is difficult to count all of the bodies many of which are burned under collapsed buildings. The sight of women and children wounded by the explosion defies description."

The radio report said the bomb hit a factory area on the north side of the Nagasaki station and although topographically parts of that city did not receive a direct concussion from the explosion all windows and doors in these more remote parts were shattered or blasted, "with the result that almost the entire city was affected by the raid."

The explosion of the atomic bomb apparently continues to build up increased pressure after the first impact of the explosion. Sutezo Torii, Japanese defense headquarters technician, said today in a report on a detailed study of the first atomic explosion at Hiroshima.

"The sound of the explosion," said Torii's report as broadcast by the Japanese Domei news agency, "seemed to have been heard at the same time as the pressure of the conclusion. Flash and pressure concussion are extremely powerful. However, the effect is comparatively slow. Thus, if it were an ordinary bomb, flash and explosive pressure would be most

(Continued on page 10)

A MESSAGE FROM US TO THE PUBLIC

PEACE, At Last: that long sought, hard won peace is here. True it will be an armed peace, but probably that is the only way to have permanent peace. There will still be many problems.

This Message, though, is a thank you message—a message to thank you for your patience and patronage during the stress of WAR.

Now, that our labor problems are being solved, we have the pleasure to announce to you we have been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Bruce H. Phipps, of Columbia, South Carolina, an expert printer with twenty-five years of experience. Mr. Phipps has worked in some of the largest Printing Houses in the South and with his experience is one of the best designers in ads and job lay-outs. We will now be able to give you first class work and on a much prompter basis than ever before.

We Recently added more equipment in our Shop, and with an expert Printer in charge, we promise to give you the best printing to be found in any town or city much larger than Cherryville.

All that is necessary Telephone 2101 and a Representative from THE EAGLE will call to get your order and we promise to give you much better Service.

Now, with the war behind us, we look forward to the days ahead of us, and with a heartfelt and sincere thanks for your business. We pledge our best efforts to continue serving you in a way that we hope will merit your continued confidence, approval, and more business from you.

AGREED TO TAKE PART IN COTTON POSTWAR FUND

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 16.—(Special)—All of the 33 compresses in the Cotton Belt's five-state Southeastern section have signed agreements to take part in cotton's \$2,000,000 postwar "fighting fund" to prepare for competition from synthetics, paper and foreign growths, the National Cotton Council disclosed today.

The 33 compresses are divided as follows: Alabama, 10; Florida, one; Georgia, 15; North Carolina, six; and South Carolina, one. Compresses and other cotton interests also are getting enthusiastic support from Southeastern textile mills. Two weeks after the spinners were called on to aid in protecting the South's No. 1 crop, 35.1 per cent of the 720 mills had agreed to contribute to the fund. Mills signed also represent 37.8 per cent of the 17,324,402 spindles now operated in the Southeast.

Georgia leads in the number of textile mills taking part with 45.2 per cent signed, South Carolina and North Carolina follow with 36.1 and 33.9 per cent respectively. North Carolina is ahead in the number of spindles represented with 5,606,672 signed.

Cottonseed crushers of the Tarheel state also are helping to give King Cotton a big hand. More than 50 per cent of the state's 33 crushers already have been enlisted in the program, in which farmers, ginners and cotton merchants also will participate.

The campaign calls for payment of 20 cents on each bale of cotton produced to finance scientific research, sales promotion and other projects. Half of the fund will come from cotton producers, and half from handlers and processors.

Oscar Johnston, Council president, says any extensive loss of cotton markets in postwar business would seriously disrupt the economy of all Southern states, since cotton means \$2,552,000,000 in annual income. More than 15,000,000 people are affected by this income, he adds.

Oscar Johnston, Council president, says any extensive loss of cotton markets in postwar business would seriously disrupt the economy of all Southern states, since cotton means \$2,552,000,000 in annual income. More than 15,000,000 people are affected by this income, he adds.

Western Carolina Teachers College To Open Sept. 11.

CULLOWHEE—Western Carolina Teachers College, according to an announcement by Dr. H. I. Hunter, president of the teachers college, will open for its fifty-sixth year of work on the afternoon of September 11. All freshmen are asked to assemble at the Hoey auditorium on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock to begin a program of orientation, which is held annually at the College for new students. Registration for freshmen and transfer students will be held on Thursday, September 13th.

Former students will register for classes on Friday, September 14.

The College dining room will be opened for meals at six o'clock on Monday evening, September 10. Classwork for all students begins Saturday, September 15.

Mad-Dog Killed In Town Monday Night

A mad-dog was chased through town Monday night and killed near the Rhyne-Houser No. 2 Mill by the Police force, after it was reported to have bitten two pedestrians. The head was cut off, packed and carried to Raleigh, where it was announced the dog was affected with hydrophobia.

The victims were the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Thae Kiny who lives just off East Main Street and a Mrs. Schrum who lives on the Dallas road. Evidently the dog came up through the Carlton village and it is surprising that others were not victims.

It is not known how many dogs came in contact with this mad-dog and the town of Cherryville is issuing strong warnings that all dogs running loose without vaccination tags and city license tags will be shot by the Police force.

VISITS MOUNTAINS SUNDAY

Misses Lorene Seller, Mary Ann Ross, and Dorothy Dellinger and Mr. Jack W. Beam visited Blowing Rock, Linville City and Linville Caverns Sunday.

School Will Open Wednesday, Sept. 5th

Pupils Urged To Enroll First Day And Report To Their Respective Buildings At 9:00 A. M.; Sept. 5

Widow Requests Discontinuing Of Pyle Memorial

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Ernie Pyle, widow of the famed war correspondent, asked today that promotion of a multimillion-dollar park and cemetery memorial at Dana and Terre Haute, Ind., be abandoned, and asserted she would never consent to having Pyle's body removed from Le Shima.

It was proposed that the war correspondent, killed on Le Shima by a carrier in the memorial cemetery.

"Ernie is lying where he would wish to lie, with the men he loved," Mrs. Pyle said. "I will never consent to having his body moved."

Mrs. Pyle, who still lives in the little white cottage to which Ernie so often referred in his stories, said she thought the small library proposed by his friends and neighbors at Dana was useful, and that she approved the journalism scholarship offered by Indiana university.

But she said in a statement that an expensive memorial "obscures everything that Ernie was" and "the feeling that existed between Ernie and the people who loved him."

"Certainly I am unalterably opposed to this project or campaign. I earnestly request that the promoters abandon it entirely and immediately."

News From First Methodist Church

Last Sunday morning, August 19, Mr. Barnett preached on the topic, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Following the sermon, the pastor gave an opportunity for all who wished to do so to come to the altar and into the aisles for prayer. There were between 225 and 250 persons present and almost everyone responded. Mr. B. C. Hicks led in a wonderful prayer.

On Tuesday evening the members of Mrs. H. C. Harrison's Church School class gave a Watermelon Feast at the home of Mrs. Floya Dellinger. The husbands of these young ladies were given a special invitation.

The Church is happy to welcome into its midst Hodson M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith of Cherryville. Hodson was recently discharged from the army.

William E. Costner Home From Europe

WITH THE U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE—After two years overseas in Great Britain, France and Luxembourg, with the 398th Engineer General Service Regiment William E. Costner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Costner, has returned home.

Engaged in camp construction in England before D-Day, his unit was rushed to France when Cherbourg was captured and stayed working on the reconstruction of the harbor during the summer and fall of 1944. It later moved into combat position with infantry units along the Moselle River on the German border when Von Rundstedt attacked. After the Nazi drive was reversed the engineers returned to construction work and rebuilt several hospitals.

Change In Recorders Court On Mondays

Beginning Monday, August 27 there will be a change in the time court will be held at the City Hall. Heretofore it has been held each Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Beginning Monday it will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, instead of 9:00 in the morning.

STEVE STROUP, Recorder

The Cherryville Schools will open Wednesday, September 5th. All pupils are requested to report to their respective buildings at 9 A. M.

A general teacher's meeting will be held at the high school on Tuesday, September 4, at 3 P. M. All teachers are expected to attend.

Beginning first grade children who will be six years of age by October 2nd, will be admitted. Effective with this year opening the new compulsory attendance law will be in force. The compulsory period has been extended to include all children fifteen years of age. Now that the war is over and the labor shortage is rapidly being met, children fourteen and fifteen years of age are no longer needed in industry and they are expected and required by law to attend school. Parents are urged to see to it that they enter at the beginning and thus avoid loss of time from their studies.

The teachers are:

- HIGH SCHOOL
 - D. O. Rudisill
 - A. S. E. E. McLowell
 - Mrs. Vera E. Hoyle
 - Julia Renfro
 - Mary K. Sharpe
 - Mary Frances Hard
 - Erskine W. Carson
 - Katherine Stamey
 - R. C. Sharpe
 - Minnie Coleman

- ELEMENTARY NO. 1
 - John L. Beach
 - Sara Workman
 - Fannie Parris
 - Cora White
 - Mrs. Marian W. Houser
 - Mrs. Maude K. Carter
 - Altonia Beam
 - Mrs. Hunter R. Carroll
 - Mrs. Ruth D. Sherrill
 - Kate Whitworth
 - Mrs. Grace B. Crocker

- ELEMENTARY NO. II
 - Mattie Irene Sox
 - Mrs. Ruth C. Porter
 - Carolyn Allen
 - Mrs. J. Ralph Beam
 - Mrs. Yates Homesley
 - Janet L. Hobbs
 - Mrs. Heman Hall
 - Miss Ruth Black
 - Mrs. Milton Gold
 - Miss Mary Mosteller

Other announcements will be carried in next weeks issue of the Eagle.

Home Coming Day At St. Mark's Sunday

Home Coming Service at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Gaston County, Sunday, August 26th at 10:45 A. M. All former members and friends are invited to come and enjoy the day together. The Rev. L. Summie Miller, is pastor of the congregation.

The sermon at 10:45 A. M., will be delivered by the Rev. Dorus P. Rudisill, Ph.D., a grandson of the congregation. Dr. Rudisill is the Lutheran Student Pastor of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

There will be only one service for the day. The afternoon will be a time for happy reunion, the meeting of old friends and acquaintances. Dinner will be at the beautiful church grounds.

St. Mark's is one of the older churches in Gaston county. It was organized in 1817. It is still an active congregation. Many members have gone from St. Mark's to strengthen other churches in this section of the state.

On Thursday and Friday evenings before Home Coming, there will be services at St. Mark's at 8:00 P. M. On Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock Rev. Charles Ridenhour, of Dallas will bring the message.

On Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, the Rev. Albert H. Keck, of Lincolnton will bring the message. A cordial welcome is given to the public to attend all the services.