

Considerable cloudiness east portion tonight and Wednesday; continued moderate temperatures. Scattered showers.

President Truman Host To Marshal Stalin In Berlin

Stalin and Truman confer with President Truman and his official staff at Little White House several hours before scheduled opening of big three conference.

By DANIEL DE LUCE Potsdam, July 17—(AP)—The full dress session of the big three conference was believed to have started this afternoon with the Pacific war unquestionably high on the agenda of world-shaping questions to be decided by President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

Tight secrecy hid developments, even an official announcement that the delayed meeting was under way.

Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff whose presence at the full dress opening of the big three conference would be essential, cancelled at the last minute his planned formal review of American troops in Berlin.

Premier Stalin earlier conferred with President Truman at the little white house.

The generalissimo, attired as a marshal of the Soviet Union, was accompanied by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. They were guests at luncheon of the President and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. The party talked for an hour.

The atmosphere of secrecy surrounding the delayed start of the conference with Prime Minister Churchill was heightened during the murky, cloudy morning by three mysterious explosions in the Russian zone of Berlin.

The two Soviet leaders arrived in Potsdam two days ago, it was disclosed. There was no explanation, however, why the opening of the conference had been delayed yesterday.

The Russians appeared at Mr. Truman's residence at 11:30 a. m. with their official interpreter, V. N. Pavlov, and were greeted by the President's military and naval aides and then by Mr. Truman and his secretary of state in their offices on the second floor.

Charles E. Bohlen of the State Department was the American interpreter. Pavlov has accompanied Stalin to all the previous Big Three meetings. The six were together for an hour before going to lunch.

Mr. Truman wore a brown business suit and sat at the head of the table. The generalissimo's uniform was fawn-colored with silver-edged stars on the epaulettes. He sat on the President's right.

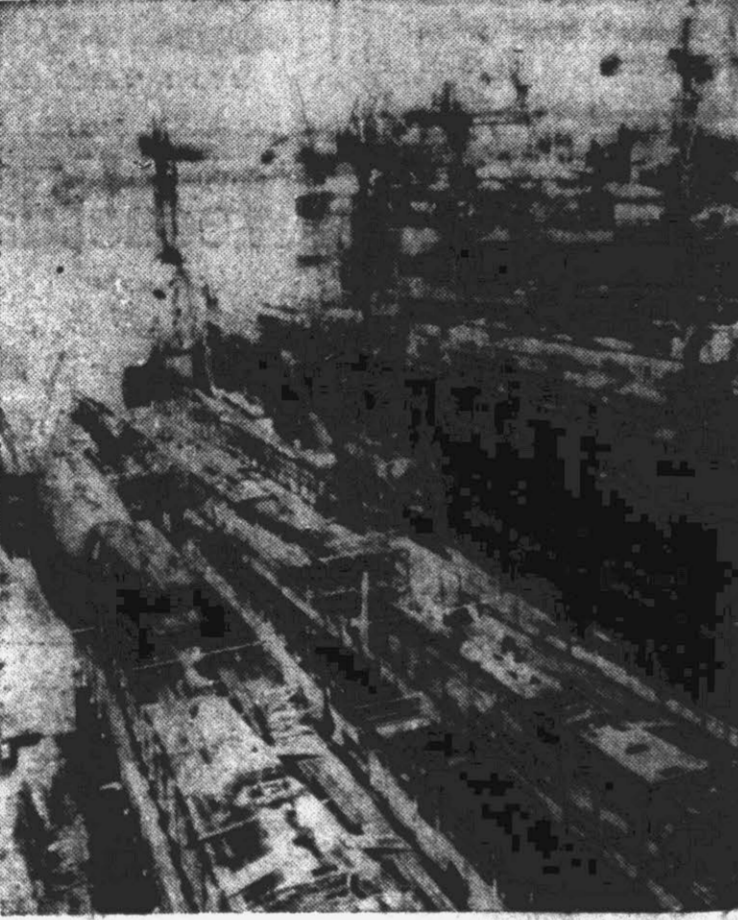
Pavlov and Molotov sat to Stalin's right in that order, while Byrnes, Bohlen and Admiral William D. Leahy, Mr. Truman's personal chief of staff, were at the President's left in that order.

Mr. Truman had seen Prime Minister Churchill informally yesterday when the British leader called to pay his respects.

The luncheon was concluded at 2:45 p. m. The menu included creamed spinach, fried liver and bacon, smothered with onions, baked potatoes.

(Continued on page four)

Yanks Take Over Submarine Ways



Half-finished U-boats are still on the building ways at a submarine plant on the bank of the Weser River, at Bremen, Germany, as the U. S. Navy moves in to take the port over for U. S. occupational forces. (AP Wirephoto).

Will Back Truman Unemployment Plan

STATE ENDS EXAMINATION

Cross Questioning Of Dr. Meadows Completed

The state, concluding its cross-examination of Dr. Leon R. Meadows, tried to prove today that the former president of East Carolina Teachers College caused three negro workmen to sign blank receipts which later were filled out by him for amounts \$705 in excess of those actually paid.

Special Prosecutor Jesse Jones of Kingston asked Dr. Meadows why it was that he came into court with alleged receipts covering work in the new classroom building in 1942, although he had receipts for only 10 per cent of all his expenditures.

(Continued on Page Two)

Measure Would Provide Greater Benefits To Unemployed Veterans and Others

Washington, July 17—(AP)—Six Democratic senators teamed today to carry out President Truman's request for broadened unemployment benefits during reconversion, including higher payments to veterans.

Representative Doughton (D-N.C.) told reporters last week he introduced his measure at administration request and declined to state his own opinion of it.

The senate bill—in addition to augmenting state unemployment benefits with federal funds to bring payments to a maximum of \$25 a week and extending the duration of payments to 26 weeks in any year—would:

- 1. Amend the so-called G. I. Bill of rights to increase veterans' unemployment benefits from a flat \$20 a week to \$25 for single persons and \$30 for those with dependents. In addition, veterans would have to serve only 90 days instead of the present nine and one-half months to qualify for the maximum of 52 weeks of payments.

- 2. Provide for payment of travel allowances to workers referred to new jobs in another city by the United States Employment Service. These allowances would not exceed amounts paid to civilian employees of the government.

- 3. Extend benefits to federal workmen, maritime workers, agricultural processing workers and those employed in small firms not now covered by state laws.

- 4. Amend the federal unemployment tax act to extend its provisions to employees of one (instead of eight) or more effective January 1. The house bill made no additional provision for veterans, nor did it include travel allowances or coverage of agricultural processing workers.

Kilgore, listing as co-sponsors Senators Murray (Mont), Wagner (N.Y.), Thomas (Utah), Guffey (Pa.) and Pepper (Fla.) said in a statement prepared for floor delivery:

"We trust that, with unemployment already appearing in substantial amounts in many sections and with the grave danger of large-scale, nationwide unemployment hanging over our heads, the two houses of congress will move speedily in considering these bills."

Doughton's Ways and Means Committee, however, has deferred hearings on the house measure until after the summer recess.

Weather Forecast Extended forecast for period ending Saturday:

Continued slightly below normal temperatures; beginning near normal, and becoming cooler. Scattered showers and thunderstorms, southern Georgia and coastal sections of Carolinas.

LABOR FRONT DARKENED BY MORE STRIKES

New Outbreaks Reported As Several Other Disputes Settled; Many Plants Producing War Materials Affected By Walkouts.

By the Associated Press Fresh labor disputes spoiled an otherwise promising picture of the national labor scene today.

Ending of work stoppages in a dozen industries during the last 24 hours enabled more than 32,000 men and women to go back to their jobs.

But as the 32,417 returned to the 12 war factories and mines, new work stoppages were reported in five industries, adding 12,400 to the list of strikers, and putting the total at 44,817.

This number, however, was one of the lowest in the last several days.

The walkouts and strikes were in more than a score of cities and hit a varied line of industries, including coal mines, newspapers, ship yards, bus lines, a telephone company, distilleries and a dozen or more war plants.

Many of the strikes and walkouts have been in progress for more than two weeks.

The largest of the new stoppages reported was a walkout of 8,000 employees of the Pennsylvania Ship Yards in Beaumont, Tex. They quit work as negotiations continued between the company and the Metal Trades Council (AFL) over a contract which expired July 2.

A labor dispute in San Francisco which has tied up repair work on nine ships since last Friday continued.

In Springfield, Ill., President John Marchiondo of the Progressive Mine Workers (AFL) predicted a spread of the strike of 6,000 coal miners and stayed away from the pits in protest against the most drastic action taken by the War Food Administration.

War Food Administration would content to extra rations to the miners before August 1. Other coal miners idle included 2,700 in Kentucky and 450 in Pennsylvania, but not in protest over meat shortages.

In Toledo, O., CIO workers yesterday started picketing the District CIO headquarters in protest against the shortages of meat. Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, (Continued on page four)

Cuban Officers Killed In Crash

Washington, July 17—(AP)—The Cuban Embassy said today three officers of the Cuban army en route to Washington were killed in an airplane crash near Charleston, S. C., yesterday.

An embassy spokesman named the officers as Major Nicolas Rivero; Captain Roberto Henderson, and Lieutenant Ricardo Zorilla.

The embassy was without information on the cause of the crash, or the exact mission on which the officers were coming to Washington. They were reported flying a Cuban plane.

Gamelin Says Petain Detriment To France

By GEN. MAURICE-GUSTAVE GAMELIN Second Of Five Articles (Copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press)

Paris, July 17—(AP)—Since Marshal Petain's return, the question frequently is asked of me: "Did Petain interfere with your administration while you were supreme commander?"

My answer at once is simple and complex. It is simple because, if it is a question of direct interference, I can say he never at least openly opposed me. He consistently approved of what I did.

He was that last of three commanders in chief of the French Army, Joffre and Poch, unfortunately those who, like myself, understood the situation in its entirety, knew that public opinion was under an illusion about him.

I never thought he would be called to reappear in the domains of action. His authority was very great in the army and throughout the country; there was every reason to use it for the cause I had to defend. I therefore kept him fully informed about my intentions and actions and he always expressed agreement. The strangest paradox, if it were not explicitly by political reasons, is that he brought me before the court of Honor, condemned in advance by the very opinions he had approved and even advised.

But my answer also is complex—as complex as Marshal Petain's character. It weighed heavily on the destiny of France ever since 1919.

Pre-Invasion Bombardment Of Japan Continues Today

Smiling Truman In Germany



President Truman (left) smiles just after his arrival July 15 at Gatow airport in Berlin for the "Big Three" conference in suburban Potsdam. At right is his military aide, Brig. General Harry Vaughan. (AP Wirephoto From Signal Corps).

Will Leave Peace-Keeping Police Power To President

MANY INJURED IN SHIP FIRE

Great Lakes Passenger Liner Destroyed

Sarnia, Ontario, July 17—(AP)—Flames licking swiftly along decks of the cruise ship Harmonic forced scores of her 350 passengers and crew to leap or slide ropes to safety, and destroyed the 360-foot vessel at a loading dock today.

At least 75 persons suffered injuries or burns.

The fire, starting with the explosion of a gasoline engine, razed 1,000 feet of sheds of the Northern Navigation Company, consumed 12 loaded freight cars and 21 empty cars. A company spokesman indicated unofficially that the loss may reach \$1,000,000.

Near panic took hold of some of the passengers, who left Windsor, Ont., and Detroit last night on a Great Lakes cruise, as fire spread swiftly over the top deck of the liner. Warned by shrieking of the ship's whistle, many leaped into the water.

(Continued on Page Six)

Vandenberg and Millikin Predict Ratification Without Reservations

Washington, July 17—(AP)—Two Republican senators predicted today that Congress will authorize the President to exercise peace-keeping police powers at his discretion.

This would settle the controversy over authority to be granted the American representative on the proposed World Security Council of the United Nations.

Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Millikin of Colorado said in separate interviews they believe the Foreign Relations Committee endorsed the way toward a solution of this issue in its formal report recommending ratification of the Charter as a delegate to the San Francisco Conference.

Vandenberg helped fashion the United States position on the San Francisco Conference. Millikin led the critical questioning of charter proponents in hearings but later announced he was satisfied and he would vote for ratification.

The committee report declared that any attempt to require advance congressional approval in each instance before American troops could be used at the direction of the Council would "violate the spirit" of the charter.

Such a proposal may be made by Senator Bushfield (R-S.D.) and others when subsequent enabling legislation is considered.

Agreeing with the committee view, Vandenberg said he interpreted this to mean the President could instruct the American delegate to vote for or against the use of force—including U. S. divisions—where the only question involved was one of a policing nature. He suggested that as an added precaution, the President might be required to report to Congress the decision he had made.

Under this system, Vandenberg said Congress would retain the sole power to amend the charter.

(Continued on page four)

Three Inches Rain In Past 48 Hours

Nearly three inches of rain fell in this vicinity during the last 48 hours, according to the Weather Bureau gauge at the Greenville Machine Works this morning. Nearly two inches of intermittent showers came in squalls and almost constant drizzles.

The official gauge on Tar River showed the stream to be at the 3-foot, 8-inch level at 1 p. m. Monday. The average level of the river is from three to five feet. The official reading this morning showed the river had risen to the 5-foot, 4-inch level, a rise of 1 foot, 6 inches.

Farmers are having a hard time cropping tobacco in flooded and muddy fields. In some places croppers mired up to their knees and could not get to tobacco in fields that is rapidly turning yellow. It was reported.

At noon today there was a steady and wetting drizzle and no indications of clearing weather.

(Continued on Page Four)

Daring Naval Task Force Steams To Within 80 Miles Of Tokyo To Blast Jap Industrial Targets To The North; Fleet Join Assaults

By HAMILTON W. FARON Guam, July 17—(AP)—A daring American naval task force steamed to within 80 miles of Tokyo tonight (Japan time) and bombed industrial targets around Hitachi on the heels of an eight-hour raid by 1,500 planes from American and British carrier planes in the area of the Japanese capital.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the bombardment while it was still underway only a few hours after he reported carrier planes had knocked out 374 Japanese vessels and 129 locomotives in their week-end sweep over Northern Japan.

The new battleship Iowa with her blazing 16-inch guns led the bombardment group in the closest approach of any U. S. naval task force to the Japanese capital.

A curtain of steel from the Iowa and supporting cruisers and destroyers hammered at Hitachi's vital copper smelter and aircraft plants, previous targets of Marianas-based Superforts which sent nearly 500 planes lashing at four other Japanese cities today.

It was the third naval bombardment of Japan's vulnerable coastal industries within four days. The Iowa presumably led the bombardment ships in close to shore for the night attack against the industrial plants which lie about a mile off the coast.

In a week, Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey's Third Fleet has ranged from Tokyo to the northern end of Japan and back again, smashing with bombs and shells vitally important steel, munitions, and oil plants, shipping and rail transportation and airbases.

Japan has taken it all helplessly without offering more than token resistance.

Today's unprecedented assault on the Tokyo area was part of a pre-invasion attack involving 2,000 or more Allied planes ranging from stubby little fighters to giant Superforts. Fighters and bombers from the world's greatest naval armada swept the Tokyo area for at least eight hours, and there was no word that the attack by Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey's forces had ended.

It was the first combined American-British operation against the Japanese homeland and the fourth carrier strike in eight days, including the Saturday-Sunday attack on Northern Japan in coordination with naval bombardments which crippled the steel mill cities of Muroran and Kamahishi.

The weekend air-sea bombardment was the most damaging blow the fleet has dealt the Japanese homeland.

Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier planes caught hundreds of vessels and surface craft scurrying out.

(Continued on page six)

NATION MUST TIGHTEN BELT

Food Shortages To Continue Several Months

Washington, July 17—(AP)—Americans can expect food shortages for many months to come.

So saying in a "frank report" last night, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson added:

"We are likely to dine on more simple fare, minus the choice roasts, the thick juicy steaks, and much of the sweetening of pre-war years."

Anderson gave this picture in a radio talk in which he said his first examination of the situation since entering the Cabinet July 1 convinced him that little if any improvement could be obtained before next year's production season.

He assured consumers, however, that his department is taking "positive steps" to increase production.

(Continued on Page Two)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Editor's Note: This is the first of three stories explaining what the Bretton Woods agreements are—the international fund and the international bank—and how they work. The Senate is debating them now.

Washington, July 17—(AP)—The Senate is debating the Bretton Woods agreements to set up an international bank and fund.

Their twin purpose is to prevent postwar cut-throat financial competition and to help nations get on their economic feet.

After the debate, which will last a few days, the Senate is expected to okay the agreements.

This will be the final touch—because the House already has approved—except for the signature of President Truman. He'll sign. He wants to.

But before going into an explanation of the fund and the bank, which will be outlined in two more stories, here's the background.

After the last war there was little attempt to set world currency systems on an even keel.

Some of the nations did tricks with their currency. This may have helped the tricky nations. It hurts the others.

As Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) says, "The decade of the 1930s witnessed the development of economic warfare in its most destructive form."

Take Germany as an example, an example used by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau: Germany agreed with some Balkan countries in 1932, when markets were scarce, to buy most of their wheat and raw materials at good prices in German marks. But the Balkan merchant who sold the stuff to Germany did not get paid in

these marks.

These marks were paid to the Reichsbank (the German Bank), not to the Balkan merchant. The Balkan countries then had to buy goods in Germany to get the value of those marks.

In order to get some of their money value back they had to buy—not what they actually wanted but what Germany wanted to get rid of—such as harmonicas and aspirin. They might have wanted locomotives.

In this way Germany tied the economy of neighboring countries to the German war machine which was being built up all through the 1930s.

You can multiply this example many times. It became a great tangle. This nation trading with that nation because of some special arrangement and not trading with another nation because the special arrangement was lacking.

The war came. The nations realized that this sort of economic chaos should be avoided. In the future, that nations should try to work together.

So in 1941 Secretary Morgenthau asked his Treasury staff to study the international monetary and investment problems that would be faced after the war.

Dr. Harry D. White, a Treasury expert, prepared a plan for an international fund to stabilize world monetary exchange and an investment bank to help nations in the problem of postwar reconstruction.

Similar discussions had been under way in England where Lord Keynes, the top British financial expert, worked out a plan.

Other United Nations were told of these plans in 1942. They were asked to send experts to Washington. (Continued on Page Four)

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We keep repeating and with sound reason the truth that world peace depends on the unity of the big three, but when there arises any question of just what might cause a rupture of good relations we are inclined to take cover in order to evade a delicate subject.

We come naturally by this Europan war—the idea of avoiding the discussion of controversial matters which might make hard feelings among the Allies in the midst of a life or death struggle. However, the Hitlerian war is finished (we hope) and we have arrived at a time when frank exchange of views is all to the good, especially since each of the big three is anxious to preserve unity. So what are the tender spots?

To begin with there's a completely new and bewildering alignment of power on the continent of Europe. Russia has emerged as the dominant force. Her dominance is due partly to her own vast strength and partly to the fact that two great powers, Germany and Italy, have been rendered impotent. This means that the European spheres of influence have shifted, for the world is divided into zones of influence—like it or not.

Well now, this shift has brought an interlocking of the British and Russian spheres of influence in some places, and might easily affect others. Here then is one of the danger spots, for it's easy to see that deliberate pushing by either nation might give rise to serious difficulties between them. It's a situation which will call for much give and take.

Closely identified with this are the self-determination and sov-

erignty of small nations to which all the big three subscribe. Infringement on these cardinal rights could cause a break among the trio. But here enters a new and delicate element, and this is that great powers will insist that neighboring small nations be friendly. The outstanding example of this so far has been Poland, though there are others and there will be more.

This desire of a major power to make sure that good relations with its neighbors are air-tight is generally conceded as justifiable. However, it's easy enough to see that a case might arise in which the sovereignty of a small country would be impaired by some great power in order to bring the former into line. Apropos of this, when the Polish government in London charged that Russia was depriving Poland of Sovereignty and self-determination, Britain and America insisted that their Russian ally take steps which would insure that Poland had her rights.

As remarked in yesterday's column, continuation of confidence among the big three depends on dissipation of any suspicions they may have of one another's intentions. Western Europe long has had pronounced suspicions that Moscow was bent on spreading Communism throughout the continent—throughout the world for that matter. This suspicion hasn't been dissipated and probably won't be until Russia's actions have made her intentions clear.

That is another danger spot. When Moscow in 1943 announced the abolishment of the Comintern (the general staff for a world-wide dissemination of Communism) it was in effect a declaration that this crusade had been abandoned. Should it be abandoned? (Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. B. Kirtland, who entered the hospital of the Medical College of Virginia on Sunday, for treatment is getting along nicely.

Mr. Oscar Graham Guiley, Mrs. Guiley and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Galley.

Theodore Lupton, Jr., left this morning for Baxley, Ga., to work with Leggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

Mrs. C. R. Hinchshaw of High Point, visiting her mother, Mrs. D. S. Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goodson, and William Stewart Goodson have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. W. J. Carroll and son, Bill, have returned to Oak Ridge, Tenn., after visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters, of this city.

Mrs. George A. Clark, Jr., of Fayetteville is visiting Mrs. G. A. Clark on W. Fourth Street.

Mrs. Annie Rawl is visiting her son, Mr. E. E. Rawl, and Mrs. Rawl.

Announcement Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vincent of Greenville announce the engagement of their sister, Athlene Speight to T-Sgt. Alexander B. Noe, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. D. Noe, of Bath. The wedding will take place July 22, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Bath.

Card of Appreciation The family of Mr. Hugh Stokes wishes to express their appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown in their recent bereavement.

Junior Camp Closes Bath, July 17.—The junior camp for boys and girls from 12 to 14 years of age, at Camp Leach, near Washington, came to a successful close, Sunday afternoon, July 15th. The Rev. John R. Bill, rector of St. Paul's Church, Greenville, was director.

Other Greenville girls and boys attending camp were: Alice Foley Jones, Allison Hearne, Lucille Laughinghouse, Emily Rice, Stacey Jo Smith, Harriot Carr, Sam Northrop, David Jones and Raby Edwards.

Postponed The weiner roast to be given the young people and adult Sunday school classes of the Parker's Chapel, W. B. Church has been postponed until a later date. It was announced today by Henry F. Speight, Jr., teacher. This postponement was made due to an extra amount of work to be done on the farms at this particular season of the year.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our thanks for the kind thoughts and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our late husband and father.

MRS. J. F. HARRINGTON, J. P. HARRINGTON, JR. M. E. HARRINGTON.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Sgt. Carville on Leave Pfc. Raymond L. Smith, Sr., is home on a thirty-day furlough. He was with the 23d Corps, attached to the 15th Army in France, and Germany.

New Address Robert Connor Merritt, S 2-c, 969-49, 19th Bn., 192 South V. Shoemaker, Calif.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

FRIDAY 8:30 p. m.—Elvans Club. 8:00 p. m.—Improved Order Red Men meets.

Mr. L. Eichelberger's Eighth Army finance section have dealt with Australian pounds, Dutch guilders and Philippine pesos, as well as good old American dollars.

About the only currency circulating in the Southwest Pacific that they have not honored during the Eighth Army's progress from New Guinea to the Philippines are Japanese invasion notes—and these are generally worth more than their face value as souvenirs.

The headquarters payroll, payments for native labor, and other disbursements total \$300,000 monthly. In addition the finance section sells \$20,000 worth of war bonds, receives more than \$30,000 in soldiers' saving deposits, and transmits \$50,000 to the United States for headquarters personnel.

Sergeant Carville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carville, Phenix, Va. His wife, Mrs. Frances H. Carville, lives at the Greenville address. Before induction he was office and credit manager for the Smith Douglas Company, Kingston, N. C.

Returns to the Pacific Tracy Jordan, M. O. M. 2-c, has returned to the Pacific theatre after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jordan, Philippines and Okinawa.

Receives Discharge Capt and Mrs. A. T. Humbles are visiting Capt. Humbles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Humbles, near Greenville.

Capt. Humbles has received an honorable discharge from the Army Air Force and has been employed by the Trans-Continental and Western Air Lines.

Home on Leave Edwin Earl Deaver, S. C. 3c, who has been in North Africa for the past 22 months, is spending a thirty day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deaver, 106 W. 11th Street.

Home on Furlough Sgt. George A. Clark, Jr., son of Mrs. George A. Clark, 1016 W. 4th street, has returned after 20 months duty in North Africa. He is attached to the air transport command.

Receives Award Pfc. Tommie C. Robinson, U. S. M. C., was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart for military merit and for wounds received in action resulting in his death on April 4, 1945, on Okinawa. It was announced today by his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Williams of Greenville.

Six months after the duration he is also entitled to receive the American Defense Service medal and the Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal.

Mrs. Robinson and little daughter, Carolyn, are making their home with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Williams, of Greenville.

Returning From Europe S-Sgt. Paul Sutton, son of Mrs. Sallie Sutton, Greenville, Route 3, is returning home from Europe with the Eighth Infantry Division, the division which accounted for 21 times its own weight in Germans by taking 316,187 prisoners during ten months of combat. He was overseas 19 months.

Sgt. Sutton wears the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense and European Theater of Operation ribbons.

Home From Germany Pfc. Raymond L. Smith, Sr., is home on a thirty-day furlough. He was with the 23d Corps, attached to the 15th Army in France, and Germany.

New Address Robert Connor Merritt, S 2-c, 969-49, 19th Bn., 192 South V. Shoemaker, Calif.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 17, 1905 Excursion Tomorrow The Lillian is a new and large boat. It can carry 200 passengers and has several accommodations for ladies. It has two engines and can make good speed with either alone. It has been making regular trips between Falkland and Washington for some time and without accident. The trip to Bath will be a pleasant one.

Quintuplet Ears of Corn Rev. Tony S. Maulsby, local Negro minister, 1207 Factory Street, brought to the Reflector office today quintuplet ears of corn growing on the same stalk. There are five distinct ears—one large and full grown and four small ones.

Free Concerts By State Symphony

New Bern, July 16—Charles L. McCullers, district chairman for the State Symphony fund campaign, has appointed Mrs. John Harvey of Kingston as chairman for Lenoir county and Mr. James W. Butler of Goldsboro as chairman for Wayne county. Mr. McCullers, who is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here, also announced plans to arrange a series of meetings in Greenville, Washington, Goldsboro, Kingston and New Bern during the week of August 6, to open the campaign in this district. Several state leaders are expected to be present for these meetings, including R. L. McMillan of Raleigh, state chairman; Dr. J. O. Ballley of Chapel Hill, state director; Dr. Benjamin Swain of Chapel Hill, director of the orchestra, and Mrs. Swain.

The purpose of the state-wide drive, it was explained, is to enable the official state orchestra to embark upon a program of expansion which will enable it to serve the entire state.

Under the proposed expansion program, the state symphony is planning a 20-weeks season for 1945-46 with concerts for both adults and children (free) throughout the state.

W. C. Miller Joins Local WMC Staff

Mrs. J. B. Spillman, manager of the local office, United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, announces the addition to her office staff of W. C. Miller, a recently discharged veteran.

Mr. Miller, a native of Washington, N. C., entered service with the National Guard in September 1940 as first sergeant attached to the 118th Field Artillery. In November 1942, he was promoted to warrant officer, J. G. and assigned to 798th Ordnance Company as administrative officer. In August 1943, he was again promoted, this time being awarded the rank of chief warrant officer and assigned to the 323rd Engineer Battalion as personal officer and assistant adjutant.

During his period of active service, Mr. Miller was overseas twelve months in the Pacific theater having been evacuated from Saipan in January of 1945. He expects to make his home in Greenville very soon, and Mrs. Spillman feels that his personality and capabilities will soon accord to him the place of a valuable citizen of the community. Mr. Miller, a graduate of the Washington High School and the U. S. Army's Adjutant General's School for Personnel Officers, is 34 years of age.

State Ended New York, July 17—(AP)—Louis Waldman, counsel for the Newspaper and Mail Deliveries Union, announced today that the 17-day strike against New York City publishers had been settled and that "trucks will be rolling within an hour."

W. W. Mayo Dies Of Heart Attack

W. W. Mayo, 75, died at his home near Belvoir at 1:15 o'clock this morning. He had been in failing health for the past several years and suffered a heart attack two hours before his death. Funeral services will be conducted at Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Griffin of the Church Cemetery.

Mr. Mayo was born, reared, and spent his entire life in the Belvoir township. He had been a member of the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church for more than 50 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Mayo, six daughters; Mrs. Henry Chapman of Bethel, Mrs. T. H. Hodges and Mrs. Milton Ross of Stokes, Mrs. John Myers of San Francisco, California, Mrs. Seba Cobbitt of Fountain and Mrs. Oscar Ross of the home; two sons; Roy Mayo of Crisp and Wiley Mayo of Maury; 37 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

William A. Wingate Died Late Monday

William Albert Wingate, 59, died at State Sanatorium, Sanatorium, N. C. Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Greenville Funeral Home, 2212 Dickinson Avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. Carl Morris will officiate. Burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

Mr. Wingate, a native of Pitt county, was a son of the late Bogan and Bessie Nobles Wingate. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nannie Smith Wingate; five sons; V. E. and F. R. Wingate of Greenville, and Albert E. and A. B. Wingate, U. S. Navy, now in the South Pacific; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Sawyer of Greenville and Nannie Lou Wingate of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Ivey Murphy, Mrs. Charles Davis of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. N. J. Todd of Houston, Tex., and nine grandchildren.

Publicity Expert Speaker For Lions The weekly meeting of the Lions Club was held Monday night at the Old Towne Inn. The principal address was made by Eugene P. Well of Raleigh. He is a former city editor of two metropolitan newspapers and served as foreign correspondent for the United Press in Nicaragua during the Sardino uprising. After three years in public relations for Armour and Company in the Argentine Well entered the field of radio in 1935 and at present is the commercial manager of the Tobacco Network with headquarters in Raleigh. The subject of his address was "Radio, a Most Powerful Force for Good or Evil."

President Hartwell Campbell presided over the meeting. The attendance prize, given by Lion Jimmy Brown, was won by Lion Frank Jones. The Lions Club is at present locked with the Jaycees in a life or death struggle over the softball series. Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday at Guy Smith stadium at 8:30. Lion Bruce Baker and Jaycee Bruce (Hot Corner) Baker is having a hard time trying to decide just where to throw his support in the series although last week he threw it to the Lions club by throwing away several balls.

State Ends . . .

(Continued From Page One) from special and student funds. Dr. Meadows answered that he had checks or receipts for 96 per cent of the expenditures. Asked where those instruments were, the defendant replied that they were in various places, and some of them were in the court records.

Dr. Meadows acknowledged that after the investigation of his accounts was begun, he had two of the workmen sign a statement saying they had received all monies due them. Dr. Meadows said that the workmen had told him they were threatened by "a man from Raleigh," later identified by the defendant as Willard Gatling of the state bureau of investigation. Dr. Meadows said that he knew of no charge that he had obtained signatures on the blank receipts until the board of trustees began its hearings on allegations brought by the state auditor's office.

Both Dr. Meadows and Jones verbally sparred on occasions during the examination. The state also tried to show that Dr. Meadows had misrepresented the facts when he said that \$800 allegedly turned over to him by the late E. G. Flanagan remained in the college safe for several years.

Redirect examination of the defendant was expected to begin this afternoon. Meanwhile, defense attorneys said that the defendant still was suffering from an attack of rheumatic fever, an ailment that caused him to remain in bed four days while the court was in recess because of the illness of a juror who was discharged yesterday.

Youngest Soldier To Be Discharged

Okinawa, July 17—(AP)—Fifteen-year-old Pfc. Edward A. Miller of Columbus, Ohio, who enlisted when 14 and served through most of the Okinawa campaign as a frontline rifleman was sent home today for an honorary discharge. Miller holds the Okinawa record for being the youngest soldier sent home with the least points. He has 16.

Miller declined to reveal how he got into the army 11 months ago. After completing 15 weeks' rifle drill at Camp Robinson, Ark., he was sent overseas in February 1945. He served in Hawaii and was then transferred to the 32nd Infantry Regiment. He landed on Okinawa early in May participating, as a rifleman until the island was taken June 21.

Foods are shorter now than they might have been, Anderson asserted, adding that "we did not have the foresight last year to hold on to our abundance." Instead, he said, we ate far more than we were accustomed to eating in peacetime.

Ration Guide

(By The Associated Press) Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four Red Stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; G2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31.

Processed Foods — Book Four Blue Stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.

Sugar—Book Four Stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes — Book Three Airplane Stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any Airplane Stamp 4 valid Aug. 1 and will be good indefinitely.

Gasoline—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21; B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil — Period One through Five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's Period Four and Five coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period One coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

Anderson said his department will try to obtain better distribution of available supplies by "choking off" black markets and by paring military, other governmental and foreign relief demands to minimum requirements.

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America. "In the face of our great demands, we can expect that for very many months to come there will be difficult shortages of important items of food," Anderson declared.

Meats, food fats and vegetable oils, sugar, condensed and evaporated milk and canned fruits and vegetables will continue short, he said. In addition, rice and dry bean supplies will get shorter. Except for wheat, potatoes, and most fresh vegetables, the 1945 crops will not be adequate for all the demands. About the only bright spot was said to be the milk supply.

"Civilian supplies of meat will increase slowly," he said. "If the war with Japan should end tomorrow we would still be short of fats and oils and sugar in 1946."

Mid-Summer Special

Our \$7.50 Machineless Waves For \$5.00

OWENS BEAUTY SALON Complete Beauty Service Phone 3386 311 Evans St.

Beginning Wednesday Morning

O P A ODD LOT RELEASE SHOES

LADIES' SPORT SHOES One Lot Brown and White, Red and Blue and Red. Regular \$7.95 Value \$4.85

ONE SPECIAL RACK SHOES For Ladies. Values up to \$9.95. See These Extra Values at \$2.95

ONE LOT MEN'S SHOES Some Extra Values in Odd Lot. Values up to \$6.00 \$2.95

Blount-Harvey "Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

Blount-Harvey Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

Child's Hat and Bag Set 1 Lot Combination Sets that are very attractive— \$1.00

Child's Summer Dresses 1 Lot on special table, regular \$1.98 value— \$1.00

1-2 PRICE All colors and styles. Sizes 1 to 3. \$1.00

LOT CHILDREN'S BLOUSES These are regular values up to \$2.95 in white and colors, slightly soiled— Wednesday Morning \$1.00

ABOUT 200 MEN'S STRAW HATS All shapes and sizes, sold up to \$2.95. Take your choice Wednesday Morning— Only \$1.98

You'll Have Plenty of Time to Wear These.

Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Specials For Wednesday MORNING AT WILLIAMS

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS 'EM!

1 LOT LADIES' BLOUSES The Best Values in Blouses You Ever Saw, All Colors \$3.95

RAYON NIGHT GOWNS Small, Neat Figures, in Sizes 32 to 38. A Splendid Value \$2.95

SPECIAL TABLE LADIES HATS \$1.00

SPECIAL RACK DRESSES These Are Cottons, Some Sun Backs, Many Styles in This Special Lot \$7.95

Williams "THE LADIES' STORE"

HEROES ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY— Just before dawn, on a day in January, 1945, men of the 4th Infantry Division, led by Lieutenant General GEORGE S. PATTON, swam the swift 150-foot Sure River, in Germany, under heavy machine gun and artillery fire, to attack the town of Bettendorf. "Blood and Guts" Patton showed his boys COULD do the impossible. Let us keep on doing an "impossible" war job to back them up. Have conditions developed which make your monthly home payments burdensome? If so, it may be that we can refinance your home loan and reduce your monthly payments to fit your present income. Costs are low. We invite you to come in and talk it over. We'll be glad to be helpful. First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

Social Security

CHECK ON YOUR WAGE RECORD!

The benefits you and your family will get when you retire and the benefits your family will get if you depend on your social security account. So it is of No. 1 importance that your account be absolute-

ly right. The Social Security Board does its end of the job with nearly 100 percent accuracy. You can rely on that. But there are more than 70,000,000 accounts, and sometimes errors do occur. They occur because every once in a while an employer does not have a social security number or a name just as it appears on the worker's card. Therefore it is advisable to check on your account.

It is especially advisable to do so if you have worked for short periods for a number of different employers, or for a firm that was in business only a short time, or for an employer who did not copy down your social security account number, or did not deduct the 1 percent social security tax from your pay. If you think an error has been made, write to the Social Security Board, Baltimore, Md., and request a statement of your account. You can get an addressed post card form at the nearest Social Security Board office. If an error has been made, that office will help you get it corrected. Once every four years you should check on your account anyway because after four years some errors cannot be corrected.

The Social Security Board office which serves Greenville and Pitt County, is located at Rocky Mount, N. C., Room 208, Post Office Building. A representative of this office will be in Greenville at the Employment Service Office every Thursday at 10:00 a. m.

Soong Back From Visit To Moscow

Chungking, July 17—(AP)—Premier T. V. Soong returned today from Moscow after a visit of more than two weeks in the Russian capital, during which he conferred with Premier Stalin and other high Soviet officials.

Soong was accompanied by his return to Chungking by Apollon Petrov, Soviet ambassador to China. The Chinese premier had been in Moscow since June 30 and had had four meetings with Stalin.

Yugoslavia formerly was the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes; it includes some 66,334 square miles, and had a prewar population of about 14,000,000.

SAVING UNCLE

DOROTHY BURGESS

Chapter 1 There is usually a skeleton in the family closet. As a matter of fact, no family is quite complete without one. The more unmentionable the skeleton, the more detectable its past.

For over forty years such a skeleton, referred to in the good old days as "Eccentric Uncle Louie," had remained locked up in the family closet of the Winston mansion overlooking Long Island Sound. Having been shorn of his cloak of flesh in a most abrupt, spectacular way, Uncle Louie had left some very important, mysterious business unfinished, knowing his bones would never rest in peace until he had proven himself a genius, he had never, during his long years of confinement, given up hope that someday someone would have enough sense and courage to unlock his closet door and release him.

On this auspicious night Uncle Louie felt for the first time in forty years the tingling expectation of escape penetrate his bones, as the thunder rolled, the lightning crashed and marital woes began taking form in the palatial dining room below where John Winston sat with his wife, Madge, at a table whose great length put a considerable distance between them.

"Madge," he said, as if he were going to discuss the weather, "I'm in love with another woman."

"Why," she asked simply, "have you waited this long to tell me?"

"I wanted to be sure."

"And," she hesitated, "you are sure—now?"

"Yes, Madge, I am," was his positive answer.

"What makes you so positive, John," she asked gently, "that such a glamorous, tempestuous stage star as Marlo Drew—"

John interrupted.

"How did you know it was Marlo Drew?" he asked in baffled astonishment.

Madge ignored his question.

For a moment John paused, regarding the smoldering tip of his cigarette.

"Madge, I asked you—how did you know it was Marlo Drew?"

Again, Madge ignored his question.

"What makes you so sure, John," she asked, "that Marlo Drew will make you the perfect companion?"

"I know what I'm doing," he said petulantly.

"I think—I suppose—" he could go no further and changed the subject. "I think I'll drive into town."

His lips closed and he rose awkwardly from the table, dropping his serviette to the floor, where it fell beside the cocker spaniel, Sunshine, who had been lying quietly at the foot of his chair.

Madge made no comment as he left the house. She didn't look after him: There was nothing to say or do. She knew her John; knew that once he made up his mind to finish anything he started, it was practically sealed and delivered.

Suddenly the room brightened, took on an air of vibrant life as the pantry door flew open and Magnolia, a rotund, jovial colored woman, waddled vigorously up to the table.

Her Southern accent, thick as molasses, drew out words between glistening teeth which matched her snow-white apron.

"Master John done finish with his coffee, chile?"

"Yes," said Madge, and added brokenly, "and he is finished with me, Magnolia. Maybe it was better to let this come to a natural head. And now that it has, you and I are leaving Winston Manor tonight."

"No, we ain't, honey-chile," she shook her head as though at a naughty child. "I ain't and you isn't." It was a flat statement.

"But Magnolia," argued Madge in surprise, "you hate this house as much as I do."

"Dat's right," conceded Magnolia whole-heartedly. "Nothin' could please me mo' than to get out of dis here mossalatum of dead folks!"

Then she added emphatically, "But I still says, I ain't and you isn't!"

"Give up de home and de homin' pigeon ain't got no place to return and dat goes for a bee and his hive!"

"What can I do?" she cried softly. "What can I do?"

Magnolia feigned cheerfulness. "You-all go into the den, chile, and Magnolia will fetch you a nice hot cup of coffee."

The instant Madge stepped into the opaque, shadow-filled hall her imagination became aroused, leaping into action. Trembling with fright she quickened her pace, hoping she could avoid looking at the tiers of family paintings. But try as she did, she couldn't help but see them out of the corner of her eye. She could see them glaring down at her in regal disdain and could feel their hostile attitude. There were Aunt Gracie, Uncle Arthur, Aunt Ada

Cousin Howard, Grandfather Bill and Grandmother Dee, not to mention numerous others. It was John's Grandmother Dee, with her queenly pose, who scared and also impressed Madge the most. She possessed a dynamic personality and her black-brown eyes were piercing. Then, as though Madge heard the rustle of silks and satins, she stopped dead in her tracks! Stood paralyzed as she watched the portraits, one by one, come to life! Saw them point, jewel-eyed fingers at her, accusing fingers—then she heard them in chorus, distinctly, slowly, bitingly, in sepulchral voices, "You will be the death of us! You have felled as a Winston! That is why John has left you! That is why he loves another woman! John knows—the family name must go on!"

Chapter 2

Blindly, she groped her way along the great hall of terrors to the den and entered. The closing of the door was accompanied by a terrifying clap of thunder.

The den door flew open and Magnolia waddled in with a cup of hot coffee. She placed the silver tray on the mirrored coffee table which stood in front of the davenport.

With sugar prongs, Magnolia placed in the coffee one lump of sugar, stirred it, then looked at the trim, reclining figure of Madge whose eyes were half closed.

Madge clenched her fists. "You're right, Magnolia." Then she turned slowly, facing Magnolia. "We must find a way, a way to bring him back!"

"Dat's de spirit, chile!" Magnolia burst out jubilantly. "You has got a man worth fightin' fo' and don't you ever forget it! Here," she said, fumbling through her apron pocket, she produced a mangy-looking rabbit's foot, and placed it in Madge's hand. "Dat will clinch your luck. I knows, 'cause I done raise dat rabbit mahself on nothin' but four-leaf clovers!"

Satisfied, Magnolia left the den, and Madge, thoughtfully fingering the rabbit's foot, returned to the davenport.

Upstairs in the locked-up family closet, Uncle Louie was very much awake and pacing back and forth restlessly in his dark, cell-like confinement.

He mumbled aloud in exasperation: "I can help that young lady, if she'll only come up here and let me out. If she doesn't, we'll both end up with nervous breakdowns."

Uncle Louie's desperate impatience overpowered him; he frantically grabbed the door knob and nearly shook it off its hinges.

The rattling noise awakened Madge and Sunshine with a start! They both sat up with alertness, their eyes wide open, listening. Sunshine emitted a low, warning growl.

"Shhh! Quiet, Sunshine," whispered Madge. With bated breath she waited for the uncanny sound to return, hoping fervently it wouldn't.

Upstairs Uncle Louie was also alert and listening, hoping to hear a sound—any kind of a sound, as long as it would bring action. Hearing none, again he grabbed the door knob and shook it violently. The crepitant sound again pierced the den.

Madge, wild-eyed, cried, "There it is again!" Sunshine acknowledged it with a sharp bark which nearly shocked Madge out of her frightened senses.

"Let's go to bed, Sunshine. The way I'm behaving, you'd think I believed in spooks."

But Sunshine was no longer by her side. Like a flash, he had shot past her and up the staircase, disappearing into the abysmal blackness of the deserted second floor. And he had made a beeline for the closet in Uncle Louie's room!

Madge was puzzled. She pondered, "What is in that closet? What can it be? Then hopefully she thought, 'Maybe, years ago, one of the family dogs hid a bone in there. And having settled on that conclusion she

slowly crossed to the closet door, with Sunshine excitedly barking his approval. She thought she felt like a new person until her fingers touched the key. The clicking sound of the turning key made her grow weak in the knees.

"I must get out of here while I have an ounce of strength left!" she whispered. And, oblivious to Sunshine's renewed pleading, she moved unsteadily toward the door, when suddenly a horrible thing happened. A gust of cold air swept in from the hallway and maliciously blew out her candle!

Creak—creak! sounded the slow-opening closet door.

Squeak—squeak—squeak! Madge knew instinctively that the squeaks were coming from shoes. They grew louder as the shoes slowly, ever so slowly, neared her. And there she stood powerless, at the shoe-wearer's mercy. She expected that at any moment a cold, bony hand would reach out and clutch her throat. But to her inexhaustible amazement the squeaking ceased. Then another new sound broke the silence.

Scratch—scratch—scratch! It went (as though someone were try-

ing to light a match. And Madge guessed why. She was about to say a hurried prayer, when—pop!—the match ignited and there was a light! And what did she see? Not a horrible monster, but a little old man about five feet three, who stood beaming at her.

"Hello," he said shyly.

Madge gasped, "Uncle Louie!"

"My dear," he said gently, between the annoying squeaks of his shoes, "I hope I haven't frightened you!"

Madge wasn't just frightened—she was paralyzed; holding her candle high in frozen pose, like the Statue of Liberty.

Uncle Louie came to a standstill directly in front of her. He looked at his burning match and then at Madge.

"Would you like me to light your candle?" he asked rather timidly.

"Please, my dear," he said soothingly, "don't be frightened, I'm really quite harmless."

To Be Continued

The first electric locomotive made its trial trip April 29, 1875, at a speed of 19 miles an hour.

NOTICE OF SALE OF HOUSE AND HOUSE SITE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in G. S. 111-45 of North Carolina, and pursuant to a resolution of the Pitt County Board of Education, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell for cash a public auction before the court house door in Pitt county, at Greenville, North Carolina on Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1945, at 12 o'clock noon the following described lands:

That certain tract of land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows: Beginning at a red oak on the Wilson road and runs S. 70 yards, thence E. 70 yards, thence N. 70 yards to the Wilson road, thence up said road to the beginning, containing 1 acre, and being the same land conveyed to the Pitt County Board of Education by Benjamin Craft by deed recorded in book B-3 at page 340. This the 19th day of June, 1945.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION. By W. H. Woolard, Chairman. June 23-11wk-4wks.

Postwar Planning Starts with Saving.. NOW. Whatever form your postwar plans take, you're sure to need money to help carry them out... so start saving now at this institution—and save regularly. Buy War Bonds, too, at HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. 403 Evans Street. Established 1906.

IT REMAINS SHOP WEDNESDAY A.M. WE'RE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS! Be Here At 9 o'clock Wednesday Morning 2 Lots of Penney's Famous SHEETS. PENCO BRAND 81x109 Sheets \$1.69. NATION WIDE 81x109 Sheets \$1.47. Customers Please Note: We will have two salesladies to handle these Sheets Wednesday Morning. They will be ready wrapped and sold 2 to a customer, so please do not ask for more than your share. PENNEY'S

AND THANKS A MILLION FOR TELLING ME ABOUT MIRACLE WHIP. MY WHOLE FAMILY LOVES IT! The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!

WILL U. WORRY WARNS... "These are 2 terrible months!" That's right... These two mid-summer months can hurt a car more than the rest of the year put together. It's the heat, not the humidity! Batteries will quit next winter because they ran too dry now. Parts will break down later, because they didn't have protection now. Tires will quit that could have gone many miles farther. Whatever else you plan this summer... plan to see your Esso Dealer NOW. Let him protect your engine and chassis with fresh, correct summer-grade Esso Motor Oil and lubricants. Have him check your battery and tires. It's a long, tough way to new cars yet. Do what you can to keep yours in shape!... Be safe, not sorry... see your Esso Dealer and SAVE THAT CAR! care saves wear. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Moore's Esso Service Greene and Dickinson Ave. Crawley's Esso Service Ayden, N. C. Elk's Esso Service 5th and Albemarle Ave. Smith's Esso Service Winterville, N. C. Tetterton's Esso Service 4th and Greene Sts. Sutton's Service Center No. 1 Greenville, N. C. Sutton's Service Center No. 2 Wade and Dickinson Ave. Thos E. Carawan Esso Products

Fifty Years Service For 50 years we have been serving the Farmers of Pitt County. See us today about your Curing Barn And Pack House INSURANCE See Regan Jones or W. W. Lee H. A. White & Sons Greenville, N. C. Established 1895 Dial 2149

BELK - TYLER'S Wednesday Morning SPECIAL Ladies Non - Rationed Play Shoes White - White and Brown - White and Red CEILING PRICES .....\$ 4.48 and \$ 3.48 SPECIAL PRICES .....\$ 3.00 and \$ 2.48 BELK - TYLER COMPANY Greenville North Carolina

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1893

DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher  
DIAL 3338

Entered at the Post Office at  
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mail matter.

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Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc.,  
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**LET THEM GROW STRONG**  
When children are having a hard  
time with the problems of life, par-  
ents so often feel that they would  
like to assume the load and carry  
it for the child. If with their ex-  
perience father and mother could  
just step into the situation, how  
easily the load would be borne, and  
how much happier the child would  
be.

But would the child be happier—  
in the end? God has given that  
child certain problems to solve and  
certain burdens to bear that he  
might develop strength and call his  
latent powers into use. To take  
the responsibility of handling these  
problems off the shoulders of the  
child would be for him not a ser-  
vice but a disservice.

Everybody must face up to life  
and take it as it comes, children  
as well as older folk. The comfort  
we should get out of this arrange-  
ment is the realization that the  
child is growing as he confronts and  
solves his problems. Powers that  
will some day be the source of his  
greatest joy are being called into  
use as he meets the challenge of  
life with courage.

We should not try to relieve our  
children of responsibility. It is a  
great mistake when we try to do so.  
We cannot bear our children's bur-  
dens, but we can walk beside them  
in love as they bear them. And  
love never faileth.

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## AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STENNETT

Washington—As we move closer  
to the end of global war, the agita-  
tion for a national "superhighway"  
and airport system is increasing.

Getting most attention at the  
moment is a bill by Rep. T. Miller  
of Ohio (R-Columbus, N. J.) for  
establishing such a national air-  
port system. Rep. Hand's strongest  
opponent in this proposal is one of his  
colleagues, U. G. Robinson, At-  
lanta City, president of the National  
Superhighway Association, who  
has been booming the idea for more  
than 20 years.

Robinson says he even coined  
the term "superhighway" as far back  
as 1922 and had it copyrighted. He  
has completed an analysis of what  
we would get if Rep. Hand's super-  
duper gridwork of border to border  
and coast to coast toll roads were  
voted by Congress. What it would be  
like makes that engineers' dream of  
the highways of tomorrow at the  
New York World's Fair seem al-  
ready a little antiquated.

Here is just some of it. It would  
have three main highways east and  
west; seven north and south. Al-  
though it would be laid out by  
"competent and unprejudiced" civil  
and Army engineers, these highways  
would pass through no cities.  
Branch roads would run to the city  
limits.

It would have three to six one-  
way traffic lanes," Robinson says,  
"and a parking shoulder in either  
direction. It would have smooth  
concrete barriers hub-high and  
steel plated on both sides in either  
direction, thereby eliminating all  
dangers of running into trees, poles,  
ditches, banks, bridge abutments,  
and other death traps.

"There would be no advertising  
signs to divert the attention of  
drivers. The hills would be cut  
down and the valleys filled up. All  
other highways, railroads, rivers and  
mountains would be either bridged  
or tunneled. The right-of-way would  
be from 500 to 1,000 feet or more  
wide, with frequent emergency air-  
plane landing fields and modern  
sidings. The roadbed would be  
constructed to carry, at high speeds,  
a load of approximately 100 tons  
for defense or commerce. At en-  
trance areas off the highway, there  
would be standard service  
stations, refreshment stands and  
tourist cabins."

Robinson estimates that the na-  
tional superhighway system would  
have 400,000 permanent employes



and several millions in the three to  
five years of its construction.  
He says that tolls would pay for  
the highway's construction and  
maintenance and net Uncle Sam a  
handsome profit. He cites the suc-  
cess of such toll projects as the  
Holland Tunnel, the Philadelphia-  
Camden Bridge, the Bankhead Tun-  
nel, and the Pennsylvania Turn-  
pike as proof of profits. (The last  
Robinson describes as merely a  
"semi-superhighway.")

What's more, Robinson says that  
even the persons who use the high-  
way would not be out of pocket  
since the toll fees would be more  
than saved in fuel, time, expense,  
and depreciation. (Three days from  
coast-to-coast in high speed super-  
buses would be regular schedule.)

### The War Today ...

(Continued from page one)

anything happen to give Britain or  
other countries of western Europe  
the idea that the Red campaign was  
still being directed from Moscow, it  
might cause trouble.

America, of course, is so far re-  
moved from Europe that she is less  
in danger of involvement in con-  
tinental difficulties than are her two  
allies. Her turn perhaps will come  
with the defeat of Japan and the  
readjustment of Asiatic affairs.

Give us 12 months of good go-  
ing and any suspicions which may  
exist will be removed. Meantime the  
big three have to keep well in mind  
that the portion of Europe over  
which the Hitlerian war was fought  
is full of political mines and booby-  
traps and that one must tread cir-  
cumspectly.

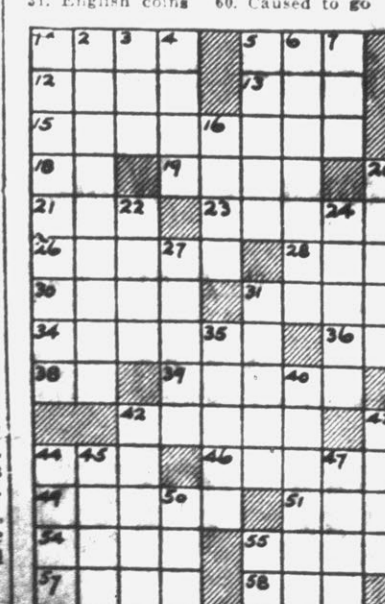
### Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)

to discuss the plans and the  
future problems. Consultations be-  
gan in 1943 with the foreign experts.  
American, British and Russian  
financial experts met in special  
conferences. They found plenty of  
ground upon which they could  
agree.

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Hardly
- 2. Health resort
- 3. Ancient wine
- 4. Vessels
- 12. Lamb's pen name
- 13. Sea in church
- 14. Part played
- 15. Small insect
- 16. Individual
- 17. Metal
- 18. EX-IT
- 19. Fly high
- 20. Vegetable
- 21. Organization
- 22. Dish number
- 23. Guide over ice
- 24. Billow
- 25. Old-womanish
- 26. Coughs
- 27. Weed
- 28. English coins
- 32. Plural ending
- 34. Capital of Canada
- 35. Rigorous
- 36. Concerning
- 37. Mid volcano
- 41. Biblical tower
- 42. Scatter
- 43. Sole of a plow
- 44. Permit
- 45. Heather
- 48. Egyptian deity
- 49. Street
- 51. Boy attendant
- 52. Symbol for calcium
- 53. Egyptian river
- 54. Framework of a net
- 55. Guide over ice
- 57. Small valley
- 58. Before
- 59. Early English poet laureate
- 60. Caused to go



Finally, in May, 1944, President  
Roosevelt issued invitations to the  
then 24 United Nations and asso-  
ciated nations to meet in a New  
Hampshire summer resort, called  
Bretton Woods, in July, 1944.

A month before that meeting  
American and British experts and  
experts from 15 other countries got  
together in Atlantic City. They  
went over the plans, ironing out  
some kinks.

All went directly from Atlantic  
City to Bretton Woods. They all  
worked there most of July.

They came up with a two-fold  
plan called: The International  
Monetary Fund and the Interna-  
tional Bank for Reconstruction and  
Development.

Forty-four nations are involved in  
this. Morgenthau wants the plans  
to go through Congress as they are.  
If the Senate approves them this  
week, the United States will be the  
first country to give the plans its  
blessings.

Other nations—besides the 44—  
can come in later. All will have  
to put up money to take part in the  
agreements.

(Tomorrow: The Fund and how it  
works.)

### Gamelin Says ...

(Continued From Page One)

sults. In battle you achieve decisive  
results only by demanding the  
maximum effort from everybody.  
There is no great victory without  
great sacrifices.

Marshal Petain's theories on "the  
power of the defensive" profoundly  
influenced the army, despite what  
my colleagues and I did to counter-  
act them. They appeared to agree  
with our French Pacific policies.

Was it not Petain who, after 1919,  
allowed our whole industrial war  
potential to be "liquidated" instead of  
carefully preserving it and modern-  
izing it? And as I have said, what  
preparation for armament did we  
get before 1935? Was it not he, who  
in 1927, agreed to a military service  
of one year instead of three? And,  
as it was shown at the Riom trials,  
he would not permit us either to

**RAG PETER BET**  
**ALE EVADE EVI**  
**SON RELIT GTN**  
**PERFUNCTORLY**  
**ELK RAN**  
**OR YES STY RA**  
**POT SAGES TAG**  
**ASEA ROT GIVE**  
**HEADED AGREED**  
**MIR RED**  
**LI EER SEA ER**  
**ARGUMENTATIVE**  
**GAL IDEAS TON**  
**ETA TASTE EKE**  
**TED ENTER MEW**

**Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**

- 1. Superlative ending
- 2. Metric land measures
- 3. Exclude
- 4. Proverbs
- 5. Fitter
- 6. Nobility
- 7. Pointed tool
- 8. Seed covering
- 9. Swamp
- 10. Unagony
- 11. Helms of "The Flying Dutchman"
- 12. Attitude of ap-  
proach
- 13. Tact
- 14. Quantity
- 15. Loose north
- 16. Emphatically
- 17. Strained
- 18. Minimum
- 19. Take great joy
- 20. Delight
- 21. More solid
- 22. Root of a plant
- 23. Solates with nuts
- 24. Merchandise
- 25. Kind of stone
- 26. Petty thieves
- 27. Punished
- 28. Hangs down
- 29. Yearning
- 30. Ancient Roman deity
- 31. Military station
- 32. Hike
- 33. First name
- 34. Insert
- 35. Aurore

### President Truman ...

(Continued From Page One)

ed ham, julienne potatoes, string  
beans, pumpernickel bread, jam,  
sliced fruit, cookies, mint, candies  
and cigars.

It was the kind of easy-going  
meeting without frills, which de-  
lights the democratic Missourian  
making his debut in the world's  
biggest political circle.

For Stalin—whose pleasures al-  
ways have been simple except when  
formalities require herculean feets,  
it was an opportunity to size up at  
leisure the successor of President  
Roosevelt.

Mr. Truman is just getting used  
to the sometimes cumbersome busi-  
ness of interpreters, but this was a  
smooth beginning.

What they talked about remain-  
ed secret.

Stalin met Byrnes at the Yalta  
Conference. Bohlen went to Mos-  
cow after that meeting in the Cy-  
mea as State Department trouble-  
shooter, assisting Ambassador W.  
Averell Harriman in tripartite ef-  
forts to form a Polish government  
satisfactory to the United States,  
Russia and Great Britain.

Both Stalin and Churchill threw  
protocol overboard in going them-  
selves to pay their respects first to  
President Truman, the freshman  
member.

Although Potsdam is in the Rus-  
sian zone of occupation, the Ameri-  
can and British quarters there are  
territorial islands. Soviet authori-  
ties have scrupulously avoided mak-  
ing any claim to being "host" power.  
The Potsdam meeting, they would  
have it be known, is a conference  
among three co-equal hosts.  
There are no "guests."

The luncheon varied considerably  
from the Russian affairs which last  
hours and require champagne, often  
by the cases. This one lasted  
less than 60 minutes. The partici-  
pants left the table and went to  
the rear porch of the American vil-  
la overlooking a tree-ringed resort  
lake. They posed for pictures at  
the top and half way down the  
stairs. Three official U. S. Army  
and three Russian photographers  
recorded the event. No pictures  
were taken of the generalissimo en-  
tering or leaving the Little White  
House.

Stalin wore a single decoration,  
believed to be the gold star of the

hero of the Soviet Union.

The luncheon was a great occa-  
sion for Navy Filipino servicemen  
from the presidential yacht Potomac,  
who had not known what  
guests to expect when they were  
getting the dining room ready ear-  
ly in the morning.

The presidential aides who first  
bid the Russians welcome were  
Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan and  
Capt. James R. Vardaman, U. S. N.

Truman directed Vice-Admiral  
Emory S. Land, chief of the U. S.  
Maritime Commission, to proceed  
to Germany as soon as possible, in-  
cluding that post-war world ship-  
ping and utilization of the United  
States' greatest merchant fleet in  
history would play a part in the  
discussions.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-  
son and Gen. Henry H. Arnold,  
chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces,  
are now on the conference scene.

The President's call for Admiral  
Land came as no surprise. In pre-  
conference discussions with his  
staff before he left Washington  
Truman decided to direct the top  
shipping official to stand by and  
be prepared to join the Big Three  
parley. Land attended the Roose-  
velt-Churchill Quebec discussions  
and furnished advice at later Big  
Three meetings.

The parley agenda will cover a  
world-wide range of subjects, in-  
cluding territorial disputes, occupa-  
tion, rehabilitation and stabiliza-  
tion.

Adm. William D. Leahy, Truman's  
personal chief of staff, and the  
joint chiefs of staff are on hand  
for advice on purely military prob-  
lems such as continuation of the  
war against Japan.

American and British newspapers  
which reached here predicted that  
the question of Russian participa-  
tion in the Pacific war would be a  
likely question for discussion. They  
also forecast that the three Allied  
leaders would take up the problem  
of administrative control of Ger-  
many.

The President had as his dinner  
guests last night Edward Pauley,  
chairman of the American section  
of the Tripartite Reparations Com-  
mission; Joseph E. Davies, the Presi-  
dent's special emissary to London;  
W. Averell Harriman, ambassador  
to Russia, and Secretary of State  
James F. Byrnes.

### Labor Front ...

(Continued from Page One)

UAW-CIO said his union started  
the demonstrations but all CIO  
unions in Toledo would participate,  
to continue until relief is obtained.

Other new stoppages reported  
during the last 24 hours idled 2,200  
employees of the Joseph S. Finch &  
Co. distillers in Schenley, Pa., fol-  
lowing a wage dispute while at Al-  
low, W. Va., 2,000 workers were off  
their jobs after a new dispute at  
the Electro-Metallurgical Company.

In Warren and Newton Falls, O.,  
a new walkout took 114 local and  
long distance telephone operators  
from their jobs with the Warren  
Telephone Company.

Another new stoppage was by  
150 employees of the Republic Steel  
Company's wire mill in Chicago in  
protest over disciplinary action  
over an employe. The walkout  
halted production of what com-  
pany spokesmen said were war mat-  
erials, but they said the stoppage  
would not immediately idle the  
mill's other 3,700 employes.

Biggest cuts in the number of  
idle resulted from the return to  
work by 16,500 employes at the Fire-

stone Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron,  
O., and 6,500 at the Spicer Manu-  
facturing Co., Toledo, O.

Detroit's idle because of labor  
disputes numbered 4,400. Including  
2,900 at the Graham Paige Corpora-  
tion; 500 CIO-UAW employes of  
the American Metal Products Cor-  
poration; 700 lumber yard workers,  
and 300 workers at the U. S. Rubber  
Company.

Six thousand cigar makers in  
Tampa, Fla., remained away from  
their jobs, while the disputes af-  
fecting the newspapers in five cit-  
ies idled 1,948. These included 1,  
700 deliverymen for New York  
City's 14 major daily papers; and  
composing room employes for three

papers in Birmingham, and two in  
Port Wayne and one each in Jersey  
City and Bayonne, N. J.

The two weeks old strike of 87  
Minnesota-St. Paul grain weigh-  
ers ended yesterday, lifting the em-  
bargo on grain shipments.

**Will Leave ...**  
(Continued From Page One)

right to declare war.

With somewhat the same view-  
point, Millikin said he thought  
there is no question that the Secu-  
rity Council must have some forces  
immediately available to it. He  
added that the President should  
make the American part of the de-

cision of when to use them, as long  
as only policing activity is involved.

The committee report asserted  
that preventive or enforcement ac-  
tion taken by the military forces at  
the direction of the Security Coun-  
cil would not be an act of war, ac-  
cording to the provisions of the  
charter do not affect the exclu-  
sive power of Congress to declare  
war.

Sending Doctors Home  
Paris, July 17—(AP)—The Army  
is sending almost 1,000 doctors back  
to the United States to handle cases  
of war wounded soldiers who have  
been shipped to the United States  
for treatment.

## Sometimes there's an Extra Rush on Long Distance

Every day, millions of hands reach for the telephone to use Long Distance. Most of these calls go through quickly. But sometimes there's a crowd on certain lines. Then Long Distance will say, "Please limit your call to 5 minutes." That helps everybody.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company  
INCORPORATED

### THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

**Hot Foot!**  
I WELLINGTON WIMPY IS NOT ACCUSTOMED TO SUCH A CHILLY RECEPTION  
PERHAPS I AM TO BLAME  
YES, I SHOULD HAVE PUT A BIT MORE WARMTH IN MY GREETING  
VERY WELL, WE SHALL HAVE MORE WARMTH  
YES, INDEED  
THE ATMOSPHERE SHOULD BE QUITE CORDIAL IN A MOMENT

### BLONDIE — By Chic Young

**Dead Weight!**  
CAN YOU LIFT YOUR FATHER?  
SURE!  
LOOK, ALVIN!

### KERRY DRAKE

NICE WORK, KERRY! LUCKY YOU CAME IN THE BACK WAY!  
I THINK VICTOR APOLLO IS ABOUT TO PLAY HIS LAST ROLE!  
NEATLY PUT MY DEAR MR. DRAKE BUT WE SHALL EXIT TOGETHER!  
LOOK OUT! HE HAS A GUN!  
CRACK! CRACK!

**DEPENDABLE**

COMPLETE CONFIDENCE  
know that your insurance needs have been carefully checked—every possibility of loss covered. You can depend on our insurance protection and service.

**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Phone 322a Greenville, N. C.

**NORTHWESTERN**

# WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, \$2c; three insertions \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

**WE HAVE ROTENONE DUST**  
Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate and other insecticides. Also Bee Brand and Black Flag powders. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 25-17

**Hooker & Buchanan INC.**  
**Mutual Insurance**  
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2615

## Example of Our HOME LOAN

Cost of home ..... \$7,500.00  
You have ..... \$1,500.00  
We lend you ..... \$6,000.00  
Your payments are \$39.50 each month. You can own your own home for less than rent.

**J. F. BOWEN**  
Room No. 500 Dial 9489  
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

**TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES**  
New Released to Everybody  
**Taff Office Equipment Co.**  
119 East Fifth Street

**CHAIR SEAT PADS AND cushions.** Made of leatherette covers.  
**J. O. Ballentine**  
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

**TOMMY CARAWAN**  
**WHOLESALE DEALER**  
Standard Oil Products  
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively  
For Prompt Service  
DIAL 2225 or 4438

**ICE COLD WATERMELONS**  
for sale. Citizens Ice Co. 13-3ts

**TEACHERS WANTED - VACANCIES** in High School and Grammar Grades at Chicod, Pactolus and Arthur Schools. Apply D. H. Conley, Supt., Greenville, N. C. 10-11ts

**WANT TO BUY - 1936 OR 1937** Buick special coach or sedan with trunk behind, in good condition with good tires, from private owner, or Pontiac, Dodge or Chevrolet. B. W. Frizzelle, Winterville, Route 1, 11-6ts

**WANTED - HOUSE WORKER.** \$100.00 sleep in small house, 40 minutes from New York City, 2 adults, 2 children, one in camp for summer, pleasant home, own room/ steady girl only. Send references in first letter. J. Ross, 505 5th Ave., New York City, 13-3ts

**ICE COLD WATERMELONS**  
for sale. Citizens Ice Co. 13-3ts

**FOLDING BEACH CHAIRS.** Canvas back and seat in colors, polished solid oak frames, \$3.95 and \$4.45.

**WANTED - TO RENT UNFURNISHED** house or apartment in Greenville, Winterville or Ayden. Phone Greenville 36201 or write Marshall Evans, Route 2, Greenville, 12-4ts

**WANTED - TEEN AGE BOY TO** look after rabbits twice a day during summer. After school during school terms. Good pay for time required. Bonus also for good performance. Dial 2678 or see C. D. Tunstall, 1018 Reade St. 16-2ts

**COLLEGE BUNGALOW FOR SALE**  
-Now arranged as two separate apartments - Five rooms and bath in front apartment, automatic oil heat centrally located, 3 rooms and bath rear apartment, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, ideally located between E. 4th and E. 5th streets. Can easily be converted into one large home. Call for appointment to see. Stallworth, Tripp & Stokes. Dial 2401. 16-17

**WANTED - CLERK. MUST BE** high school graduate, touch typist, 5 ft. 6 inches tall. Apply Western Union. 16-3ts

**FOR SALE - PRACTICALLY NEW** Enterprise coal and wood range in excellent condition. Can be seen at 1113 West 4th Street. W. H. Peaden. 16-3ts

**WANTED - TWO UNFURNISHED** rooms. Call Andrews, 3494, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. 16-3ts

**WANT TO BUY - IRON SAFE.** Call Bray's Radio Service, Dial 4382. 16-3ts

**FOR SALE - JUNIOR BOY'S BI-**cycle in good condition. New tires, \$27.50. Call 2833 or see Buck Johnson, 509 E. 9th St. 16-3ts

**FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL** or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-17

**FARMS FOR SALE - IF YOU** want to buy or sell contact me. List now for fall season. D. L. Turnage, Phone 2715, Greenville, N. C. 12-Aug-1

**ICE COLD WATERMELONS**  
for sale. Citizens Ice Co. 13-3ts

**FENDERS FOR COTTON PLOWS,** asphalt roofing and shingles, arsenate of lead, 2 and 1 cultivators, paris green, soda, 1,000-lb. Fairbanks scales and paints. R. F. McLawhorn and Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel highway. 1-17

**SHELL SHOE CLINIC, 217 STATE** Bank Building. Open on Monday and Saturday of each week. Dr. R. L. Shell, Chiroprapist. Dial 6-1mo

**REGULAR SALES LADIES WANTED** - Good starting salary. McEllean's Store Co. 9-17

**WE HAVE A NEW SHIPMENT** rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines, good as new \$79.50. Home Furniture Store. 16-3ts

**WE HAVE A FEW ELECTRIC** butter churns, \$16.50 each.  
**J. O. Ballentine**  
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

**WANTED - WAITRESSES AND** dish washers, good salary, steady position, Victory Grill, 5th and Evans streets. 25-6ts, 25-2ts

**SALES LADIES WANTED - NO EX-**perience necessary. Roses 5, 10 and 25c Store. 16-6ts

**LISTEN FRIENDS - BRING ME** your glass work. I am located at Coast Line Depot on Grand and Dickinson Avenues. I repair show cases, auto glasses and all other glass work. Earl Briley. 16-6ts

**1937 DODGE SEDAN FOR SALE** at low ceiling, \$370. Can be seen at 1300 Evans St. 16-3ts

**WANTED - WHITE WAITRESSES** and dish washers. Good salary and steady position. Apply Victory Grill, Five Points. 17-6ts

**MAID WANTED AT LE ANN** Beauty-Salon. 17-17

**LOST - IN FITT THEATRE ON** Sunday afternoon, a pair of shell pin glasses in case bearing name Marie Rouse. Finder please return to Rouse Printery. 17-2ts

**Hog Market**  
Raleigh, July 17 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

**Poultry and Eggs**  
Raleigh, July 17 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Egg and Poultry markets steady to very firm.

**Washington - U. S. grade A large** 47; broilers and fryers 32.5.

**Grain Market**  
Chicago, July 17 - (AP) - Grain futures were mixed at the close today, with wheat holding within minor fractions of yesterday's close, corn at ceiling prices, and other grains off as much as a cent.

At the close wheat was 1/2 to 1 cent lower than yesterday's close, July \$1.64 1/2 - 1/4. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, July \$1.18 1/2. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$5 1/2 - 1/4. Rye was 2 cents to 2 1/2 lower, July \$1.51 1/4. Barley was 1/4 to 2/4 lower, July \$1.17.

**New York Cotton**  
New York, July 17 - (AP) - Cotton futures opened 10 to 70 cents a bale lower.

Noon prices were 45 to 70 cents a bale lower, July 22.70, October 22.94, and December 22.96.

Futures closed \$1.20 to \$1.50 a bale lower.

**FINAL STOCKS**

Alleghany	4 1/4
Al Chem and Dye	159
Alis Chal Mfg	45 1/2
Am Can	74 1/2
Am Car Fdy	50 1/2
Am Roll Mill	20 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	47 1/2
A T and T	179
Am Tob B	78
Anaconda	33
A C L	68 1/2
Atl Ref	31 1/2
Aviat Corp	8
Baldwin	27 1/2
B and O	30 1/2
Barnsdall	19 1/2
Bendix Ariat	49 1/2
Beth Steel	73 1/2
Boeing Airpl	24
Borden	38 1/2
Budd Mfg	14 1/2
Burl Mills	22 1/2
Bur Add Mach	15 1/2

Cannon Mills	82
Case J I	88 1/2
Caterpil Trac	93 1/2
Gies and O	100 1/2
Chrysler	100 1/2
Coca Cola	102 1/2
Coml Credit	102 1/2
Conl Soly	102 1/2
Consol Stls	20
Cont Can	41 1/2
Corh Prod	62 1/2
Curt Wright	6 1/2
Doug Airc	63
Dupont	180
Eastman Kod	173 1/2
Firestone	67 1/2
Gen Elec	42 1/2
Gen Foods	44
Gen Mot	66 1/2
Goodrich	56
Goodyear	52
Int Harvest	84
Int Tel and Tel	25
Johns Man	115
Kennecott	37 1/2
Lig and Myers B	82 1/2
Loews	24 1/2
Lorillard	34 1/2
Nash Kely	18 1/2
Nat Biscuit	25
Nat Cash Reg	34 1/2
Nat Dist	40 1/2
N Y Cent	26 1/2
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Packard	7
Param Pic	30 1/2
Penney J C	117 1/2
Penn RR	38
Pepsi Cola	22
Phillips Pet	49 1/2
Pullman	51
Pure Oil	19
Radio	12 1/2
Rem Rand	26 1/2
Reput Su	22 1/2
Reynolds B	33 1/2
Sears	45 1/2
Sou Ry	45 1/2
Std Brands	34 1/2
Standard Oil N J	60
Stewart Warner	18 1/2
Swift	32
Tex Co	32 1/2
Un Carbide	89
Unit Airc	29 1/2
Unit Corp	17 1/2
Unit Drug	17 1/2
US Ind Chem	45 1/2
US Rubber	34 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	61
US Steel	67 1/2
Vick Chem	40
Va Caro Chem	5 1/2
Warner Pic	18 1/2
West Un A	46 1/2
West Ed and Mfg	31 1/2
Woolworth	45 1/2

**Aussies Smash Jap Resistance**

Manila, July 17 - (AP) - Strong combat patrols smashed scattered Japanese resistance today as the Australian Seventh Division slogged through coastal salt marshes toward the Dutch East Borneo oil fields at Sambodja, northeast of fallen Balikpapan.

The military prize lay five miles ahead of the main Aussie force, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said.

Its output formerly moved through the marshland pipeline to the now-ruined refineries at Balikpapan.

Other Dutch and Australian units advancing northward out of Balikpapan, had gained more than six miles on the road to a second rich oil field at Samarinda, 36 miles beyond Sambodja by a more circuitous route.

These troops encountered heavy Japanese road blocks in the vicinity of Mount Batochampar, six miles north of Balikpapan. The mountain was taken yesterday after a heavy artillery barrage.

**Service Troops Arrive In Manila**

Manila, July 17 - (AP) - The first American service troops shipped directly into the Pacific war zone from Europe without a trip home arrived here today to a wet-sloshy welcome after a month's journey from Italy.

The 4,275 veterans of Africa, Sicily and Italy landed on a muddy Manila dock in the damp dawn. Two bands played as the men moved from LCMs to freight cars which carried them to their new camp 35

**Asks Probe of UNRRA**  
Washington, July 17 - (AP) - Representative Dirksen (R-Il) called today for a congressional investigation of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to answer a series of questions about the agency's operations.

One of the questions, he said in a statement, is "Why is UNRRA being investigated by British Intelligence?"

# CHINESE SCORE NEW ADVANCES

## Occupy Moncay In Northeast Indo-China

**By SPENCER MOOSA**  
Chungking, July 17 - (AP) - Chinese forces have occupied Moncay, in the northeasternmost corner of French Indo-China, the Chinese high command announced today.

Moncay is on the Chinese-Indo-China border near the gulf of Tonkin coast, 135 miles northeast of Hanoi, capital of Indo-China, and 90 miles southwest of Yunging (Nanning) in China.

The high command said that Chinese forces occupied the town after a mutiny of puppet troops directly across the border in the Kwangtung province town of Tung Hing July 7. The puppet units surrendered to Chinese national forces with all their arms, the announcement said.

The Japanese at Tung Hing were forced to retreat across the border. Chinese forces pursued them into Indo-China and occupied Moncay the same night, the high command said.

Meanwhile, some 500 miles to the northeast, Chinese vanguards have infiltrated into the outskirts of Kweiling, former American air base city, 90 miles northeast of recently recaptured Luochow, the Chinese announced.

Other Chinese forces drove a wedge into the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad between Kweiling and Chuanhsien, 67 miles northeast of Kweiling, thus cutting off enemy retreat from the former air base along the rail line which runs through Hengyang. The rail line was cut eight miles northeast of Hsingshan, which is 33 miles northeast of Kweiling.

The high command also announced the recapture of Tinpak, a coastal highway town on the South China Sea, 175 miles southwest of Canton. Capture of this town severed Japanese communications with Luichow peninsula and Hainan island to the south, the Chinese said.

A body of Japanese troops from Luichow peninsula and which had previously struck eastward beyond Tinpak to the highway junction of Yungkong, 125 miles southwest of Canton, drove northeastward along the Yungkong-Canton highway on July 12 but was intercepted by Chinese forces, the high command said.

The high command reported fighting on the French Indo-China border north of Trug Khan Phu (Chungchingfu), which is 19 miles northeast of Caobang and four miles from the frontier.

The announcement said that between 200 and 300 Japanese from Trug Khan Phu on July 7 infiltrated into the vicinity of Yoyo township inside Chinese territory south of Tsingsi, highway center 22 miles north of Trug Khan Phu. Chinese troops inflicted more than 100 casualties on the enemy and the remaining force was forced to withdraw to its original positions at Trug Khan Phu.

**Service Troops Arrive In Manila**

Manila, July 17 - (AP) - The first American service troops shipped directly into the Pacific war zone from Europe without a trip home arrived here today to a wet-sloshy welcome after a month's journey from Italy.

The 4,275 veterans of Africa, Sicily and Italy landed on a muddy Manila dock in the damp dawn. Two bands played as the men moved from LCMs to freight cars which carried them to their new camp 35

miles south of here. They came from nearly every service branch of the Fifth Army, ranging from railway construction to bridge repair and ordnance. There were four companies of white troops but the remainder were negroes. None are considered combat men but all have been through considerable action.

Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, commander of Army forces of the Western Pacific said the pack laden arrivals would be assigned to small units on Luzon to continue their special service functions.

"We expect another transport later this month and thereafter we plan regular arrivals direct from Europe," Styer said.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Under and by virtue of the authority contained in Section No. 2435 of the Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of account for services rendered on that personal property hereinafter described, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon, and 1:00 o'clock p. m. on 19th day of July, 1945, the following personal property:

1 Dodge automobile, Motor No DP 69998, Serial No. DP 120600, Illinois Title No. 1984622, License, Illinois No. 1-123-874.

This the 19th day of June, 1945.

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE COMPANY, June 22-1twk-2wks.

# Announcing

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Special Rack No. 1  
Assortment of Cottons and Rayons  
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This Rack Consists of New Cotton Frocks in Sun Backs, Checks and Florals—  
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"Insurance Service at a Saving"

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# FOR THE RECORD

Movements for the public good are frequently launched with great enthusiasm, but sometimes die out because sustained effort is lacking.

This is not true of the North Carolina beer industry's self-regulation program to maintain wholesome conditions in the retail sale of this beverage of moderation.

Continued with diligent effort since its launching in May, 1939, our Committee's program has won the praise and support of the law enforcement officers, the press and the public.

We promise there will be no let-up in our efforts.

NORTH CAROLINA COMMITTEE  
United States Brewers Foundation

EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director  
606-607 Insurance Building Raleigh, N. C.

# ROTARY HOST TO VETERANS

## Returned Fliers Relate Battle Experiences

Relating incidents from their varied and abundant military experiences two Pitt County young men, Lt. Carl Langley of the Fifteenth Air Force and Lt. Ralph Highsmith of the Twelfth Air Force, gave the members of the Greenville Rotary Club, in their regular meeting Monday night, some glimpses into the life of a bomber pilot doing duty on the battle front. Both these officers were based in Italy. Lt. Langley's duties, for the most part, took him over Austria while Lt. Highsmith dropped his bombs on Austria, Yugoslavia, and northern Italy with special attention directed to Brenner Pass.

On his last mission while flying at an elevation of 27,000 feet Lt. Langley encountered very heavy flak which put his two left motors out of action and inflicted on him a rather severe head wound. This necessitated bailing out. After dropping something like 18,000 feet in a semi-stunned condition he regained consciousness sufficiently to pull the whip cord of his parachute and float to earth in German-held territory. Because of his head wound he was placed in a German hospital for treatment. There he found communication rather difficult in view of the fact that he could not speak German and his attendants could not speak English.

After three weeks of this he was started on a series of marches from one prison camp to another. Often these marches were as much as thirty miles in one day. Food was

very scant, most of the time being three slices of bread a day. Such limited rations and hard marching caused him to lose about fifty pounds of weight as well as work considerable hardship on his otherwise genial disposition. At present, however, he seems to have regained most of this loss.

Along with his remarks Lt. Langley displayed several German military badges and decorations which he had collected. Among these was the famous Iron Cross. He also affirmed that reports which alleged the Germans shot American soldiers while surrendering were known to be true. Lt. Langley's ship was a B-24.

Lt. Highsmith flew a B-25, a ship which did not have quite the range of the larger bomber. For that reason he said that he did not get quite as far from base as some of the others. However, that did not prevent his encountering danger. But on no occasion did he have to bail out. One particular target of his bomber command was the Brenner Pass. It was through this pass that the Germans brought in most of their supplies for their soldiers stationed in Italy.

"For ninety-seven days," he said, "we kept the Brenner Pass closed, a feat which contributed much to the defeat of the German armies in northern Italy." But the one accomplishment of which he seemed most proud, and properly so, was bringing home a wounded ship. By skillful maneuvering he was able to return his ship to base and make a safe landing with one wheel of his landing gear gone and the other extended and could not be retracted.

This was the second program of this type the Rotarians have heard lately and both were interesting and instructive.

Other guests of the club were Mayor Jack Boyd and Chief of Police James Tanner of Greenville; Bryce Brown of Schenectady, N. Y.; J. M. Tyler of Greenville; Lt. Clay Burnette of Greenville; Lt. Gilbert Blount of Providence, R. I.; and



**SURF GIRL**—Actress Pat Clark poses in a new style two-piece bathing suit against a surf board background.

W. Kenneth Christian of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College. President John Proctor presided.

## Many Injured . . .

(Continued From Page One) The St. Clair River and were picked up by rescue boats.

Officials of Sarnia General Hospital, its facilities so jammed that patients lay on corridor floors, said their operating room was preparing to handle 10 "fracture cases." Most of those treated, however, suffered only minor burns and bruises.

At 1 p. m. (Eastern War Time) smoke still poured from the hull of the vessel which lay, its port side severely scorched, with its bow against the shore about 100 yards from the dock.

Passengers told of scenes of panic on the Harmonic's top deck as the flames leaped from the burning sheds and enveloped that deck.

Many of those in the hospital had escaped the flames and thick smoke that filled the ship by sliding down cables into the river.

The liner, one of the largest on the Great Lakes, burst into flames when a blaze jumped from a freight shed at the dock.

Within five minutes the superstructure of the ship was a mass of fire, sending many of the 255 passengers aboard. Some jumped into scows, others leaped into the water as panic overcame the passengers.

The 360-foot boat, one of the Canada Steamship Lines fleet, had docked here at 4 a. m. today. The fire broke out about 8:30 a. m. as most of the passengers were eating breakfast.

G. R. Brewster, a Warren, O., banker who was aboard the ship, escaped by sliding down a rope over the side. He was at breakfast when he saw flames burst out of the freight shed.

"All of a sudden the ship was in flames," he said, "and the first thing I thought of was to get off."

"I was eating breakfast with my husband when we saw fire in the freight sheds," said Mrs. Alice McBain of Berkeley, Mich., who was taken to a Sarnia hospital suffering from burns and shock.

"Suddenly the ship caught fire, and I felt if I didn't get off I would burn to death. I slid down a rope into the water. I have a horror of fire because my sister burned to death several years ago."

McBain, a tool and die maker, was rescued with his wife.

Aiding in fighting the fire were the U. S. Coast Guard, the Port Huron fire department, and an army patrol crash boat stationed at Port Huron for service to nearby Selfridge Field.

None of the passengers was able

to save personal belongings, so fast did the flames break over the ship.

## Seek Changes In Money Plan

Washington, July 17—(AP)—A determined Senate minority worked today to write into the Bretton Woods World Monetary plan restrictions on its scope and a bi-metal base for the American dollar abroad.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) pushed amendments to create a new gold coin for use in the proposed \$2,000,000,000 world bank and to authorize use of silver as part of the U. S. subscription to both the bank and an \$8,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund.

This country's subscription would be almost \$6,000,000,000, or approximately one-third of the capital raised by the 44 member nations.

Senator Murdock (D-Utah) told the Senate the Treasury has agreed, after conferences with the White House, to issue currency against approximately 300,000,000 ounces of silver not now held as currency security. He said issuance would start in a few months.

Despite a series of amendments offered by Thomas and Republican Senators Taft of Ohio and Millikin of Colorado, administration leaders said they hoped the measure could be passed without change.

## Pre-Invasion . . .

(Continued From Page One) of harbors like ants. But 374 did not get away.

As a result reliable estimates now place Nippon's remaining usable shipping at less than 2,000,000 tons. The enemy's always inadequate rail transport was dealt an equally heavy blow.

The revised toll of carrier damage last Saturday and Sunday included:

Sunk: 140 ships and surface craft, totalling 71,000 tons and including nine small warships.

Damaged: 234 vessels, totalling 83,000 tons, and including 10 war-craft.

Eighty-four locomotives were destroyed, 45 damaged. Military installations, ammunition dumps, air fields, factories, and transportation facilities were wrecked on North-east Honshu, main island of Japan, and Hokkaido, northern island of Nippon to which Japanese have been fleeing from Superfortresses raids.

Thirty-seven Japanese planes were destroyed and 45 damaged. This is 10 lower than the previously announced total, but an increase of eight in the number destroyed.

This record damage inflicted despite "extremely adverse" weather such as has hurried almost every American carrier attack on Japan since the attacking forces 16 army and 24 planes. No U. S. ships were lost.

The tabulation of Japanese shipping losses in the two days showed:

Sunk: Seven destroyer escorts or gunboats, three patrol craft, one transport, 24 cargo ships, nine oilers, three train ferries, one LST (landing ship, tanks), one tug, one trawler, one dredge and barge, 86 luggers and 87 smaller craft.

Returning to the attack today, the same carrier airmen combined for the first time with British flat-top forces to hammer Tokyo and its surrounding network of airdromes for the second time in a week. They swarmed through a thick haze to bomb railroads and strategic pinpoint targets around the heart of the Mikado's empire.

(Tokyo said they raided airdromes and military installations in six prefectures for five hours. Neither Tokyo nor Pacific fleet headquarters made it plain whether the attacks continued throughout the day.)

American and British Pacific fleets, forming the mightiest carrier task force ever assembled, cruised perhaps 200 miles or more as waves of fighters, dive bombers and torpedo planes swept off flat-top decks for at least eight hours.

They roared in over a 35-mile stretch of coastline approximately 50 miles east and north of the Japanese capital. Eight hours after the attack started there was no

word of Japanese retaliation. Associated Press Correspondent James Lindley reported from the scene. With approximately 500 Superfortresses launching at four industrial and transportation centers, at least 2,000 planes were hurled against Japan in today's attack. The total will probably mount well above 2,000 when reports from Iwo Jima and Okinawa based fighters and bombers come in. They have been flying around 250 sorties daily against the enemy homeland.

The combined American-British attack under command of Admiral Halsey came exactly a week after 1,000 planes of the U. S. Third Fleet roamed virtually unopposed over most of the 80 airdromes encircling the Nipponese capital.

By LEIF ERICKSON  
Guam, July 17—(AP)—Current fleet bombardment of the Japanese homeland is the "pre-invasion stage" of the war, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz stated today while in Washington. Vice Admiral Daniel Barbey warned bluntly that invasion of either Japan or China may not wait until the end of the typhoon season.

Radio Tokyo, not to be outdone in the broadcasting of invasion warnings, predicted early landings on Japan and declared:

"The homeland decisive battle is the decisive battle of all decisive battles."

Nimitz, broadcasting to the United States just 45 minutes after he finished the announcement that the combined U. S. and British Pacific fleets were making "the most powerful" carrier plane attacks of the war on the Tokyo area, said:

"The 16-inch guns of our battle-ships, opening fire on industrial targets on Honshu and Hokkaido, (Saturday and Sunday) also opened an era in which we dominate the Pacific approaches to Japan, and when necessary the air above Japan."

"At this—the pre-invasion stage—we rely upon two principal strategies to further our aim: First, an ever-tightening blockade of Japan's home islands; second, destruction by shelling and bombing of every industry and resource which contributes to Japan's ability to make war."

Barbey, commander of the Seventh Amphibious Force which landed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men on many Southwest Pacific islands and the Philippines in an NBC radio interview, said weather is an important invasion factor but "it will take more than a big wind to stop U. S. Pacific Fleet actions."

Barbey said landing might be made in either Japan or China and that 30 to 50 days would be required for preparations, depending upon the size of the invasion force.

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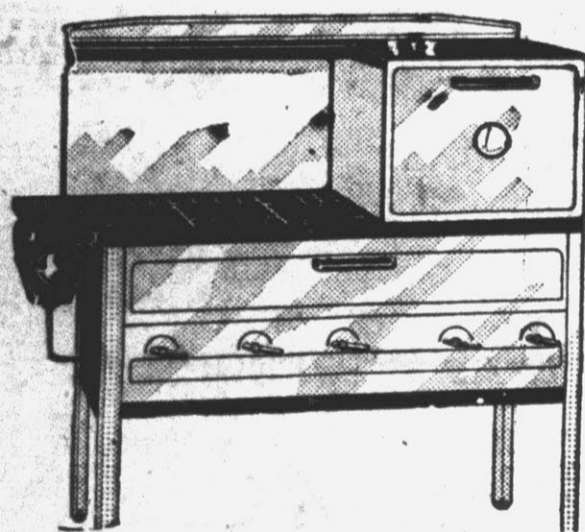
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If you will place your certificate with us before expiration date, you can purchase your stove at any future date.

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