

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight and Friday; few widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

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GREENVILLE, N. C.,

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TELETYPE AND FEATURES

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Truman Heads Homeward From Potsdam Meeting

President Paid Brief Visit to King George Aboard Cruiser Renown Off Plymouth, England Before Sailing For Home Aboard Cruiser Augusta

By the Associated Press
With President Truman, Aug. 2.—President Truman talked with King George VI on shipboard off the war-battered port of Plymouth today and then headed home aboard the U. S. cruiser Augusta, while the Big Three capitals prepared to release the Berlin declaration on the reconstruction of Europe.

The Big Three communique, running perhaps 6,000 words, is expected to be issued tonight.

The King and President met in a double ceremony, dictated by diplomatic protocol but dominated by American-British cordiality.

The first president to visit England since Woodrow Wilson in 1919, Mr. Truman flew in from Potsdam, boarded the Augusta, and then was ferried out to the British battle cruiser Renown.

"Welcome to my country, Mr. President," said the King, greeting him with outstretched hands.

The heads of the two greatest English speaking nations dined and chatted for two hours before Mr. Truman returned to the Augusta. There, within a few minutes, the King came aboard and returned the President's visit and wished him Godspeed.

The British monarch and the first American president to visit Britain since President Wilson's visit after World War I met aboard the British battle cruiser Renown at 12:40 p. m. (7:40 a. m., Eastern War Time).

"Welcome to my country," the King said.

The President and the Monarch shook hands with cordiality and stood chatting while clapping hands.

Mr. Truman wore a light grey lounge suit with a red overcoat, brown shoes and a light grey hat.

He made the visit to the Renown after boarding the U. S. cruiser Augusta, which had brought him to Europe for the Big Three conference at Potsdam.

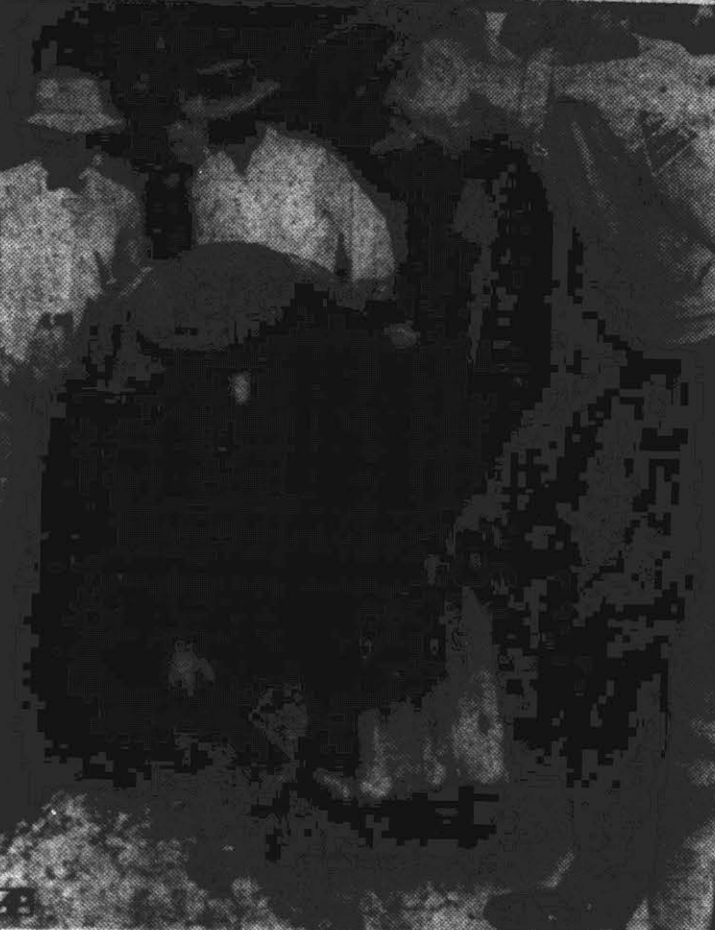
Hundreds of persons gathered at the docks of this bomb-scarred old port on the chance of seeing the President on his arrival by plane from Potsdam, but a last minute change of landing plans robbed them of the opportunity. Because of flying conditions, President Truman and his party landed at an RAF field about eight miles north of Plymouth at 9:40 a. m. (4:40 a. m., EWT). They had been scheduled to land at a field 40 miles to the west.

U. S. Army automobiles waiting at the latter field scurried to the Harrower airdrome, where the President's plane came in.

Mr. Truman inspected some of the bomb damage at the port, then went to the U. S. Naval Base and embarked on a barge for the Augusta. He missed the Lord Mayor of Plymouth and other officials waiting for him at the dock.

The King had arrived in Plymouth by special royal train at 10:30 (Continued on Page Four)

Police Kill Holiness Sect's Snakes



A snake which was being used by members of the Holiness sect, hill-country snake-handling cults, in a demonstration at St. Charles, Va., is shown being killed by club-wielding Virginia State police, under orders to halt handling of poisonous reptiles during religious services. Officers are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto).

Cordiality Marks End Of Potsdam Conference

WILL DEFEND AGED MARSHAL

Laval To Be Called To Witness Stand Tomorrow

By LOUIS NEVIN
Paris, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Pierre Laval, whose name has flitted frequently through 10 days of testimony, will be called as a witness tomorrow in the treason trial of Marshal Petain, the court announced.

The old marshal fell sound asleep, as did three of the jurors, as a prosecution of defense witnesses portrayed him as anti-German and as a patriot who gave up French artillery in North Africa to prevent the German from marching through Spain to attack Gibraltar.

Charles Trochu, president of the Paris Municipal Council, was told (Continued on Page Six)

Official Communique By Big Three To Be Announced Tonight

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Potsdam, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Big Three began their homeward journey today after formally ending the historic Potsdam conference by writing a joint communique which will be released to the world early tonight.

The conference ended in an atmosphere of cordiality. The world was expected to know soon what President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin planned for the immediate future of Europe, but the full import of what they accomplished since the sessions opened July 17 may not be realized for some time insofar as decisions may affect the Pacific war.

Truman left in a C-54 plane, bound for Washington by way of Plymouth. At Plymouth he looked forward to a meeting with King George VI during the afternoon.

Attlee left from an airfield near Potsdam to take up the reins of the new Laborite government, and it was believed possible Premier Stalin had left for Moscow.

The strict secrecy imposed on the deliberations from the outset was maintained until the close of the conference. Joint communique will be issued to the world's press tonight for study and will be released simultaneously in the three capitals tomorrow, a public relations officer said.

The announcement of the end of the conference was made at 2:15 a. m. Moscow time. The momentous deliberations ended at 12:30 a. m. (5:30 p. m., Wednesday, EWT) when President Truman, dressed in a gray business suit, announced the sessions adjourned. The final meeting (Continued on Page Six)

Questioning Of Wall In Progress

Solicitor D. M. Clark tried to show in the trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows on charges of false pretense and embezzlement that Dr. Clark Wall, certified public accountant, accepted Dr. Meadows' verbal explanations for the expenditure of certain sums for the former president of East Carolina Teachers College is charged with converting to his own use.

Wall, on direct examination, had testified that all expenditures had been properly accounted for.

Clark, however, contended that Dr. Meadows had not satisfactorily explained his spendings of special and student funds, and that Wall did not have enough evidence to support his claim.

If the defense is able to rest its case this week as expected, it will require a week to 10 days more to hold a rebuttal before pleas start.

It is the ninth week of Meadows' second trial in which he is charged with false pretense and embezzlement of \$14,000 of special funds while president of ECTC.

Big Three Report

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Creation of a big five council of foreign ministers to write the peace treaties of Europe was disclosed today in the official report of the big three meeting at Potsdam.

The technical document of about 6,000 words dealt at length with European political problems and included a plan by President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin at France's government in Spain.

But it did not discuss the war against Japan.

All the document said about military matters was in these final two lines:

"During the conference there were meetings between the chiefs of staffs of the three governments on military matters of common interest."

The communique indicated a high degree of understanding had been reached by the chiefs of the three greatest powers occupying Germany—Russia, Britain and the United States.

The problems covered ranged from a statement on political and economic principles, to some broad understandings on the question of reparations.

The big three agreed that in (Continued on Page Six)

ARMY MAKES NO CHANGE IN POINT SYSTEM

Total Of 85 Points Will Be Required For First 800,000 Men Discharged

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The army announced today the present point score for discharge will be left at 85 while about 800,000 men with that score are being released.

Later the score will be raised to provide for the discharge of another 700,000 men by June 1, 1946, the date by which the army had announced a total of 1,500,000 men would be discharged under the credit point system.

In announcing this, Secretary of War Stimson said he could not say now when the new score would be given. The War Department previously had stated it expected to announce the new critical score, with points slightly lower than the present figure, some time in July.

Stimson said that at the time of the revision of points to provide for discharge of the 700,000-man group a new computation of individual scores would be made to give soldiers credit for service after May 12, 1945. This was the date to which credit points ran under the original interim score of 85.

This new computation, Stimson said, will allow some men who would not have had enough points by the computation of last May to earn their discharge by their service between then and the time of the new computation.

He told a news conference, "will obviously give the advantage of battle credit and overseas credit to troops in the Pacific."

Whatever the new score, Stimson said, it will not affect the right to discharge of those who previously qualified under the May score of 85. If they have not already been discharged (Continued on Page Six)

Big Cut In Government Expenditures This Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Total federal spending, \$5 billion dollars.
War spending, 70 billions.
Receipts, 39 billions.
Public debt, to increase from 259 billions to 295 billions.
Deficit, 46 billions.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Budget Bureau says business profits and incomes of war workers will be reduced in the new fiscal year by a 23-billion-dollar slash in government war spending.

And if the war were to end before next summer, there would be an even greater outbreak in spending, with heavier effect on economic life in America.

The extent of unemployment in such a case would be determined by the effectiveness of reconversion plans.

These forecasts were made in a revised budget for the fiscal year 1946, which started a month ago.

On the assumption the war will continue through the fiscal year, the bureau estimated war spending at \$70,000,000,000, compared with \$46,000,000,000 in the last fiscal year.

It estimated total federal spending at \$85,000,000,000, compared with \$100,000,000,000 in fiscal year 1945.

But Budget Director Harold D. Smith was not content with the assumption the war would go on another 11 months.

Record Superfort Armada Puts Torch To Jap Cities

Navy Flyers Blast Jap Cruiser At Kure Harbor



Water from exploding bomb geysers high beside a Jap cruiser of the Tone class as Navy carrier-based planes attack it at Kure on Honshu Island July 24. Bomb geysers at right completely hide another Jap warship, Navy caption says. (AP Wirephoto from Navy).

Laval Charged With Trying Start British-French War

LABOR STRIFE STILL GOES ON

Thirty Six Industries Affected By Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Labor disputes halted or curtailed production in about 36 businesses and industries today, keeping approximately 40,000 men and women away from their jobs.

One of the newest strikings was at the Brier Hill plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in Youngstown, O., where 1,500 workers were idled after 32 maintenance men quit work. All departments at the steel plant except the coke ovens, were closed.

Officials said (Continued on Page Six)

CIO United Steel workers spokesmen said the strike by the maintenance men, which began Monday night, was unauthorized. The dispute arose, company spokesmen declared, after men refused to change a line shift.

Milwaukee's garbage collection and disposal service was back to normal today after end of a 31-hour walkout by 170 employees over wage rates and job reclassification. Three daily newspapers in Birmingham (Continued on Page Six)

Former Vichy Premier Weeps In Paris Prison Cell As Baggage Sealed

By WILLIAM FRYE

Paris, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Pierre Laval wept in Fresnes prison today when a magistrate placed seals on baggage which the former Vichy chief of government and his wife brought with them from Spain and Innsbruck.

It was the first time that Laval had lost his calm since returning to Paris. He faces charges of treason and has been called to testify tomorrow in the trial of Marshal Petain.

Laval was unperturbed last night when examining Magistrate Pierre Betteille began preliminary questioning within an hour after the former premier's dramatic return to France as a captive.

Betteille said Laval was "master of himself the entire time" during the questioning last night.

Mrs. Laval, however, was described as near prostration and weeping constantly. She is not charged with an offense, but like Mrs. Petain has been placed in protective custody by the High Court of Justice.

London, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Pierre Laval, under arrest in Paris on charges of collaborating with the Germans, was confronted today with an official British statement accusing him of plotting to involve Britain in war with the Vichy Government in the fall of 1940. (Continued on Page Two)

LEAF PRICES REMAIN HIGH

Above Ceiling Being Paid For Early Purchases

Florence, S. C., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Prices continued strong and trading was brisk on the North Carolina-South Carolina blue-cured tobacco belt today.

Chadbourne reported about 255,000 pounds on the warehouse. Buyers with buyers appearing somewhat more eager than they were on the opening day yesterday. Official figures for the first day showed 256,106 pounds sold at an average of 44.33 cents a pound.

At Timmonsville, prices were described as "very strong" and offerings about the same as yesterday when approximately 600,000 pounds brought an official average of 45.23 cents.

Clarkston's opening day sales were 185,774 pounds for \$83,290.25, an average of 44.86. Prospects for tomorrow (Continued on Page Four)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—If you're puzzled by the announcement that there will be an international conference on education in London next November here's an explanation.

In 1942 a group of refugees from European countries overrun by the Nazis had a meeting in London. These refugees were ministers of education in the countries from which they fled.

They talked about educational problems and about those problems which would have to be faced and solved after the war. In the beginning they talked only of Europe's educational problems.

A number of conferences were held. Eventually the United States, Russia and China sent observers to sit in on the meetings.

The educators began to realize that educational problems after the war would be world wide, that they would not be limited to Europe, that if the educators of the United Nations got together they might do some good.

They started thinking of an international organization which could help all countries, not only in educational problems but cultural ones as well.

They thought something like this: If educators, scientists, musicians all over the world could exchange information they would get to know one another better, feel drawn closer together, get benefits from one another's work and could help one another.

Flames Visible 180 Miles After 820 B-29s Drop Record Load Of 6,632 Tons Of Bombs; Fleet Shells Island South Of Tokyo; Other Units Pound Wake Island

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

Guam, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Solid sheets of flame visible more than 180 miles blanketed four Japanese cities and a huge oil refinery center today as a great fleet of 820 B-29s smashed Japan with 6,632 tons of bombs and mines in the greatest air raid in history.

"The sight was incredible—beyond description," declared Sgt. Lester L. Sharpe of Kansas City, Kas., as jubilant crews returned to their Marianas bases.

Past little fighter planes carried on the attack as the Superforts winged home. Simultaneously, reports from Admiral Nimitz and Tokyo radio told of submarine and warship bombardments on either side of Tokyo, the shelling of Wake Island and a daring rescue on a Japanese-held Marshal Island atoll.

"They knew we were coming but they didn't do anything about it," said Maj. William C. Wilson of Springfield, O. "We buzzed in and bombed, then barreled out with practically no opposition. General Lofley was right—the Japs are flat on their backs."

Of the attack on the four industrial cities—three rail and one aluminum centers—the pilots said: "Bombing was good to excellent."

It was the same against the Kawasaki I. Jernosekretariat, a Kawasaki petroleum area near Tokyo.

Some of the Superforts carried out the deepest mining operation of the Pacific war, reaching almost to the Russian border.

Sixty austere fighter planes landed Osaka, Japan's second city, and nearby Kobe, its principal seaport and shipbuilding center, at noon. Radio Tokyo reported, sixty more Mustangs hit factories and transportation in another area, but poor reception of the enemy broadcast garbled the name of the district.

Radio Tokyo reported that Allied carrier planes and warships bombed and shelled O. Island, 70 miles south of Tokyo in the Sagami Sea, yesterday, indicating Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet had resumed its attacks on the homeland after more than two days of official silence on its activities.

B-29 pilots reported general conflagrations were raging in all of today's targets. Both fighter opposition and antiaircraft fire were "none to moderate."

Seventy-eight of the B-29s attacked the five targets and the bomb load of 6,632 tons, reported to be the world's greatest. It compared with 6,400 tons cascaded on Normandy on Europe's D-Day. The raid also established several B-29 records, including both the total participating and the tonnage. Greatest previous Superfort raid involved 825 of the sky giants and some 4,500 tons of bombs. The raid today put 8,000 alarms over the homeland and required the services (Continued on Page Four)

The WAR TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Prof. Harold Laski, intellectual Socialist who is chairman of the British Labor party's National Executive Committee, has issued a strong statement of governmental policy which gives one to wonder whether he himself doesn't represent an anomalous figure in the new political set-up.

Custom in the past has left such pronouncements to the Prime Minister, as leader of the party and very definitely skipper of the ship of state. Of course, the broad governmental policies naturally spring from the party, but the Prime Minister has had the last word and generally has acted as his own spokesman in matters of moment.

It therefore sounds strange to hear the words coming from Prof. Laski who isn't even a member of Parliament, although he is one of the strong personalities of the Socialist party and is head of its policy making body. To be sure, Prime Minister Attlee is attending the Big Three conference at Potsdam but a discussion of policy could have awaited his return to London.

Now this column isn't trying to convey the impression that Laski is the power behind the new prime ministership, although some observers take that view. Laski belongs to the left wing of the Socialist party, and there are many of the laborites who are far to the right of him and don't agree with all his views. Still it's an interesting deviation to see the professor at the

out set of the new regime acting as spokesman. Whether he will continue in that role remains to be seen.

Prof. Laski's text was that "This is the arrival of the people in power." In this connection one notes that he developed one of the cardinal tenets of his creed from observations which he made in the United States while lecturing at various universities. The reference book "Current Biography" quotes him as saying after his return to England in 1920 that in America he had seen "more nakedly than I had seen in Europe, the significance of the struggle between capital and labor."

I learned how little meaning there can be in an abstract political liberty which is subverted by the control of an economic plutocracy. x x I came back from America convinced that liberty has no meaning save in the context of equality, and I had begun to understand that equality also has no meaning unless the instruments of production are socially owned."

One highly interesting point in Laski's statement yesterday was that the Labor party abhorred any system of government "in which a small class, living by privileges, tries to exploit, as in Spain it has exploited for centuries, the mass of the community." That seems to turn thumbs down on the Franco government—something which this column previously suggested was likely.

The first item of nationalization, (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. Sam Pollard is a patient at Pitt General hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells have returned home after a visit at White Lake, Fairmont, N. C. and Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. C. H. Dupree and daughter have returned from Oxford where they visited Mrs. A. H. Hart.

Sgt. Jeter J. Cox has returned to Madison, Wis. after spending a ten day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cox.

Lt. Joe E. Greene, USMC, of Hickory, N. C., is visiting Miss Evelyn Scheller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Scheller, for a few days. Lt. Greene has just returned from the Pacific after completing 56 bombing missions in a B-25.

Mrs. Don Nicholson and Mrs. W. L. Butcher have returned from a visit in Washington, D. C.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. will hold a special communication Friday evening at 7:30 for work in the Master Mason's degree. JAS. W. BREWER, Master. N. R. JOYNER, Secretary.

Russian Trio Appears Tonight
The famous Sykora Russian Trio appears tonight at 8 p. m. in Austin auditorium under the auspices of the ECTO Entertainment Committee. Mr. Frank Sykora, violinist, founder of the trio, was educated at the Conservatory of Prague and the Imperial Conservatory of Kiev, Russia. For two years he was conductor of the Music Drama theatre at Kiev. On his arrival in the United States in 1920, Sykora was engaged for the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. He has held the post of soloist with the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, the American Opera Company, the Chicago Opera Company, and since 1937 with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra. He has been a featured soloist over WGN and broadcasts with his trio over NBC.

In Memoriam

In memory of Mr. Jack Corbett, Greenville, R. P. D. No. 1, who died October 23, 1944.

A precious one from our home is gone.
Though his sweet memory will linger on,
God called him away from this world of care,
To a Heavenly Home he could never share.

My heart is heavy and knows not what to say,
As I look at the vacant chair at the table each day,
I know I will not see him on earth any more,
But I will always remember him as before.

Last October, God called him to his resting place,
Though he knew we'd miss his kind sweet face,
To me his memory will ever be a guiding light,
That will lead me from wrong to right.

Nearly a year has gone since he passed away,
But it seems yesterday his voice was cheerful and gay,
To his friends he was ever kind and good,
And his family's sorrow he always understood.

Do you know another Angel in Heaven?
That day, he called my beloved father away,
When my life's work on earth is o'er,
I pray to meet Father on that blessed shore.
—Written by his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Alexandria, La.

Prisoners Of War To Work On Farms

Floyd F. Hendrix, Pitt county farm agent, announced today that a few German prisoners of war will be available for general farm work between now and September 15. Approximately 25 German prisoners will be available to the farmers of this county.

These prisoners of war will be secured at the Williamston camp after arrangements have been made for the use of them at the county agent's office. Hendrix said that they can be worked 10 hours each day and can be used for any general farm work, with highest priority on silo filling, pruning tobacco, suckering tobacco, handling hay, etc. They can be secured in groups of two or more.

Farmers who are interested in securing this labor should contact the county agent's office several days in advance of needing them, in order to get them scheduled. This labor should furnish an opportunity for farmers who are within reasonable hauling distance of the prisoner-of-war camp to get many of their neglected farm jobs done, and farmers who have need for this labor should make application as soon as possible.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, setting up night, restless, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mt. Pleasant News

Next Sunday, August 5, Mount Pleasant Christian Church will have an anniversary and home coming service. All former members and friends are urged to attend. There will be an all day service and dinner will be served on the grounds. Services begin at 11 o'clock and will be conducted by Raleigh L. Topping, pastor.

Little Sandra Sutton of near Ayden spent last week with her grandfather, S. A. Spain.
Lts. James and Leonard Briley of the U. S. Army Air Force have recently returned from the China-Burma theater of war and are spending a brief furlough with their mother, Mrs. Rosa Briley. They were overseas for eight months and completed sixty missions.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Promoted in Italy
With the Fifth Army, Italy—George Harrington of Greenville, now with the Fifth Army in Italy, recently was promoted from private first class to corporal. He is a truck driver in Battery B of the 34th "Red Bull" Division's 151st Field Artillery Battalion.

Promoted
Sgt. John H. Young, brother of Mrs. Felix Scheller of Greenville has been promoted to staff sergeant. Sgt. Young has been in the service since February, 1943, and is now stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex.

Brothers Meet
Word has been received that Pfc. Norman F. Little 34464809, 682nd Ord. Amm. Co., APO No. 772, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y., has met his brother, Pfc. William C. Little 44015575, Co. I, 262nd Inf., APO No. 454, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y., at Marseille France. They are stationed near each other and meet quite often. The brothers have been in Germany and France for several months but never met until last month.

Playground Notes

The swimming classes are still in progress at the local swimming pool. There is still time for children over seven years of age to enter the classes and learn to swim. These children have already passed the Red Cross beginners test and will receive their certificates soon: Roy Aycock, Tom Smoot, Billy Aycock, Mariah Elks, Frank Brooks, and Van Lee McWhorter of Bethel.

The picnic areas at Cotanche Park are available for picnics. If you wish to reserve a picnic area for a large group or the family call the Recreation Center, 3771.

The boys who play in the softball league are urged to get in contact with their captains and Miss Alex so that games may be started again.

Playground Fair Next Wednesday

The playground fair will be held next Wednesday, August 8, at Cotanche Park at 4 o'clock. Admission is free to children. There will be games of all kinds, fortune telling, still walking, a "house of horrors," tight-rope walking, and many other attractions. There will be prizes at all concessions. Everybody will have an opportunity to win.
For refreshments there will be soft

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 2, 1905

All of the tobacco warehouses have put in electric lights.
Alex Blow went to Hobgood today to play ball with the team there.
Mrs. O. L. Joyner went to Wrightsville today.
With the coming of August some of the dry goods stores have resumed keeping open at night.
A large tobacco break is expected tomorrow.

drinks and peanuts. Peanuts will sell for one cent and drinks for two cents.

The young children will be glad to know that the pony will be at the fair to ride them. Miss Frances C. Alex, supervisor of recreation, said.

Laval Charged...

(Continued from page one)

The allegation against the former Vichy chief of government was made in a British white paper issued last night while Laval was awaiting interrogation by French authorities.

The paper said Sir Samuel Hoare, the British ambassador to Madrid, had cabled the Foreign Office on November 4, 1940, that the French ambassador to Spain had informed him Laval was planning to use the French fleet and military units in efforts to recover French colonies which had rallied to General Charles De Gaulle.

Sir Samuel, now Lord Templewood, was quoted as saying in his cable:

"The (French) ambassador regards the plan as not only very mean, but very clever. He agreed with me that if it was carried out it undoubtedly would mean war between Great Britain and Vichy."

Britain had promised to support De Gaulle, the white paper said, and if the Royal Navy and French fleets had come into conflict Laval would have charged British aggression.

Sir Samuel said that the day after his conversation with the French ambassador, the British naval attaché in Madrid attempted to sound out the French naval attaché on the matter.

The latter was quoted as asking: "Do I understand that if the (French) naval ships tried to come through the Straits of Gibraltar you would not allow them to pass?" He was told that was correct.

Principal Free French colony at the time was French Equatorial Africa. The bulk of the Vichy fleet was stationed at Oran and Toulon and would have had to pass Gibraltar to reach the colony.

The white paper also dealt with allegations in a recently published book, "Les Accords Petain-Churchill," by Louis Rouger, that Britain made a secret treaty with Vichy in the fall of 1940. Citing denials by Winston Churchill and by the British Foreign Office, the document said:

"Public opinion in this country, and still more in France and the United States should not be misled by a distorted version of the facts put out by Rouger."

Meanwhile Laval was being held without booking at Paris in Fresnes prison, to which he was whisked in secrecy yesterday to avoid possible attempts on his life.

This is Laval's second imprisonment in France of the present war. On Friday, December 13, 1940, while second in command to Marshal Petain, he was ousted and arrested by the Petain Government but later was freed and finally was reinstated through German intervention.

NAVY DENTAL UNIT—A 14-ton truck-trailer unit, equipped as a dental office, pulls up ahead of a DE at a Brookline pier, ready to treat Navy officers and enlisted men.

H. B. Mayo Is New Scout Executive

H. B. Mayo, formerly principal of the school at Lucama, has accepted a position as Field Scout Executive of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, it was announced yesterday through the office of N. M. Schaum, President of the East Carolina Council.

Mr. Mayo, long experienced in the Scout movement, will live in Greenville and serve the districts of Greenville, Beaufort, Martin, and Albemarle. He has just returned from the National Training School of the Boy Scouts of America in Mendham, New Jersey, and has reported to Camp Fisher's Landing to work with Boone B. Owen, another field executive of the Council in supervising the camp program there for a period of three weeks. Following the close of camp, he will return to the districts he is to serve.

Mr. Schaum also announced that C. Eugene Grimes, Jr., a former scout and scouter of Charlotte, has also accepted a position with the council as field scout executive. He attended the same school with Mr. Mayo and will immediately begin work in the districts he is to serve, which are Wilson, Rocky Mount, and Nash County.

With the organization of a district made up of Fountain and Farmville townships and Greene County, and with Onslow County organized into a district, as well as that of Nash County, the council now has 15 districts over the 20 counties. J. Y. Monk, Jr., of Farmville, is chairman of one of the districts, Z. E. Murrell of Jacksonville is chairman of the Onslow district, and James A. Glover of Nashville is chairman of the Nash County organization.

Succeeds Tanner
Edenton, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Sgt. George I. Dall of the State Highway Patrol is the new chief of police here succeeding J. R. Tanner, who resigned to become police chief at Greenville. Dall's resignation from the patrol has been accepted.

Announcement!

Federal Authorization Approve Construction Of Twenty - Five New Dwelling Houses For Greenville.

WE HAVE ALL NECESSARY FORMS AND OFFER COMPLETE FINANCING SERVICE. LET US EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN BUILD AND OWN YOUR HOME.

First Federal Saving And Loan Association Of Greenville
326 Evans Street Dial 3224

Ration Guide

By The Associated Press
Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good from Aug. 1 through Nov. 30.
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; P1 through T1 good from Aug. 1 through Nov. 30.
Sugar—Book Four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. 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 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.

Try Our Want Ads

Mid-Summer Special
Our \$7.50 Machineless Waves For \$5.00
OWENS BEAUTY SALON
Complete Beauty Service
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TRY IT and You'll Always BUY IT...

Here is a perfect food product, giving everything you bake a vital enrichment, flavor and lightness famous throughout the South. Roller Champion Flour contains Vitamin B₁, niacin, iron, riboflavin, calcium and phosphorus.

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Enriched ROLLER CHAMPION
The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use

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Friday, 8:30 P. M.

Guy Smith Stadium
LIONS vs. ALL STARS

Adm. 50c and 75c
Benefit of Lions Activity Funds

An opportunity for ladies as department heads, experience preferred, but not necessary. Good starting salary. Age 17 to 45. Can also place a few part time and Saturdays.
Apply **ROSE'S 5-10-25c STORE**

STRAW HATS REDUCED

All Men's Dobbs and Brigham Hopkins Straws

1/2 OFF
Special Table
MEN'S STRAW HATS
Regular \$2.50 and \$1.98
NOW \$1
Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Dorothy Perkins

DOUBLE VALUE

REGULAR \$7.00 LIPSTICK
Complimentary with \$7.00 BOX OF FACE POWDER
for **LIMITED TIME** only

\$2.00 value for \$1 plus tax

CHOOSE FROM SEVEN LOVELY SHADES
Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

SAY UNCLE

DOROTHY BURGESS

Chapter 16

Madge and Mario's faces became distorted from the nasty, alum-like bitterness of Uncle Louie's purple liquid formula.

"What vile-tasting stuff!" cried Mario, who was now in Madge's body.

"It's worse than Uncle Louie said!" cried Madge, who was now in Mario's body.

They had exchanged bodies so quickly that neither of them was aware that the miraculous exchange had taken place. Then came the dawn, as Madge felt suddenly chilly and quite naked in Mario's flimsy negligee, and Mario felt suddenly warm as she loosened Madge's sable neckpiece from around her neck.

Madge asked in a frightened, awed voice, "It has worked, hasn't it?"

"I think, I think," said Mario, as she ran her hand down her body, which was Madge's, "it has."

"It is unbelievable, isn't it?" asked Madge, as she self-consciously pulled a fold of chiffon over her scantily clad body, which of course was Mario's.

Mario's voice dropped to a whisper. "How do you feel?"

And Madge answered in a whisper. "All right. How do you feel?"

"All right. Your body seems to feel in the pink of condition."

"So does yours."

"It should; I take damned good care of it." Then Mario dropped her whispering and demanded, "Just make sure you take damned good care of it by keeping it on its strict diet. I don't want to come back in a week and find it gone to pot!"

Madge also dropped her whispering as she promised, "I'll keep it trim by exercising it every morning."

"Just a minute, Mrs. Winston; just what kind of exercise are you referring to?"

"Riding in Central Park," said Madge.

"Oh, no, you won't!" said Mario. "You're not going to get that carcass of mine all sore and stiffened up. I'll let you walk it around the block a couple of times, but that's all."

"Very well," said Madge, "but I wish you'd ride mine; we have two lovely horses in the stable."

"Sorry, Mrs. Winston, but the nearest I ever get to a horse is betting on them."

Madge laughed. "Looks like I'm the one to end up getting sore and stiffened."

Mario smiled knowingly. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised, Mrs. Winston. Then she added, "Please be kind enough, Mrs. Winston, not to park my body out in the sun—it makes it freckle and brown."

"Stop worrying," laughed Madge. Mario looked at her quizzically.

"You don't seem to care what I do with your body."

"Oh, but I do. I happen to be very fond of my body, but I think I'm intelligent enough to know that you'll take care of it."

Mario swallowed Madge's s'gh'y dirty dig and said, as she started off toward her bedroom, "I'll pack my things—"

Madge stopped her. "Sorry, but you can't take any of your personal things; you'll have to manage with mine."

Mario turned in surprise. "Not even my toothbrush?"

"You'll find everything you need out at the house."

Mario suddenly thought of a certain drawer in her bedroom desk that contained several packages of love letters of the past.

"Surely," said Mario, making an excuse to get into the bedroom so she could lock the desk drawer, "I can powder my nose a little?"

"Make it very little, because I use very little."

Mario couldn't resist saying nastily, "Of course, I must remember that I am now the shiny-nosed, outdoor type of woman."

Madge smiled sweetly. "And I must remember that I am now the indoor type of woman."

Mario held her tongue but thought, "Once I get out of here I'll do what I want with her silly old face. Furthermore, she thought as she locked her desk drawer, I wouldn't put it past Mrs. Fancy Drawers to go snooping around. And with that thought in mind, Mario hid the key under a corner of the rug. Then, as she passed her dressing table on the way back to the living room, she deliberately stopped."

"I'll be damned if I'll give up everything!" she exclaimed, as she piled her make-up and a bottle of

Lotus Petals into her purse, which of course was Madge's purse she was now carrying. Then, void of any guilty feeling, she sallied back into the living room.

"Well, I'm on my merry way," she said.

"You'll find Uncle Louie and my dog, Sunshine, waiting for you downstairs in my car. You can drive, can't you?" asked Madge.

"Can I?" boasted Mario. "I'm a female Jehu who gathers speed tickets as a pastime."

"Please don't drive too fast, you might frighten Uncle Louie."

Mario laughed a throaty laugh. "Uncle Louie should have used his purple stuff to swap bodies with Goliath!"

Madge resented her belittling the genius in Uncle Louie. "I wouldn't make fun of Uncle Louie if I were you," she advised.

Mario laughingly asked, "Why not?"

"Because," answered Madge, making up a threat that would force Mario to treat Uncle Louie kindly, "if anything should go wrong, you'll have no one to lean on but Uncle Louie."

Mario's laughter turned into a nasty snicker as she glared at Madge. "Well, get this through that head of mine—I'm not as dumb as you think I am. Why do you think I drank that purple stuff, anyhow?"

Madge shook her head.

"Not because you wanted me, but because John has gone back to Winston Manor! And now I'm going back to him instead of you! I am the one who's pulled the fast one, on

you, Mrs. Fancy Drawers!" Madge stood stunned as Mario slammed out of the apartment.
To Be Continued

To Fill Highway Post

Raleigh, Aug. 2—(AP)—Governor Cherry has expressed his intentions to fill the post of Major of the State Highway Patrol and Director of the State Highway Safety Division within a "short time."

The job was recently declined by Chief Walter Anderson of Charlotte. Mentioned for the assignment is H. J. Hatcher, of Burke County.

To Address Kiwanians

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30 Mayor Jack Boyd will speak about "A Bigger and Better Greenville."

Bruce Suggs, former mayor of the city and chairman of the Program committee, will introduce the speaker. Members of the Board of Aldermen will be special guests of the club.

Fire Department Has Good Record

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville fire department made an excellent record for the first six months of this year, according to Chief George Gardner's report to the Board of Aldermen.

During the period there were 65 fires reported. There were 27 box calls, 38 telephone calls and 12 false alarms.

The value of buildings where fires occurred was \$251,950; insurance carried, \$202,650. Damage to buildings, \$24,700.41.

The value of contents of buildings was \$506,900; insurance carried, \$227,000; damage to contents, \$64,801.38.

Total value of buildings, \$757,850; are, from insurance adjusters' re-



MUSSOLINIS AT CAMP—Donna Rachele Mussolini, widow of Il Duce, and two of her children, Anna Maria, 15, and Romano, 17, are shown at internment camp "R" at Terni, Italy.

ports and are official, the report has a motor boat donated by Dick Stokes II for rescue work in the river. The personnel of the department is exceptionally good.

The regular and volunteer firemen are well organized. The department has been the object of considerable praise from state fire officials and at firemen's conventions.

The fire department is equipped with modern fire-fighting apparatus, including a pumper with extension ladder and net for rescue work from upper parts of buildings; an inhalator, which has helped save a number of lives, and the depart-

ment has a motor boat donated by Dick Stokes II for rescue work in the river. The personnel of the department is exceptionally good.

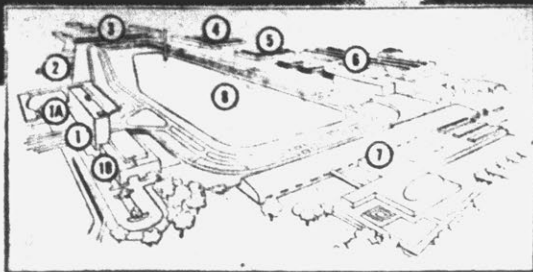
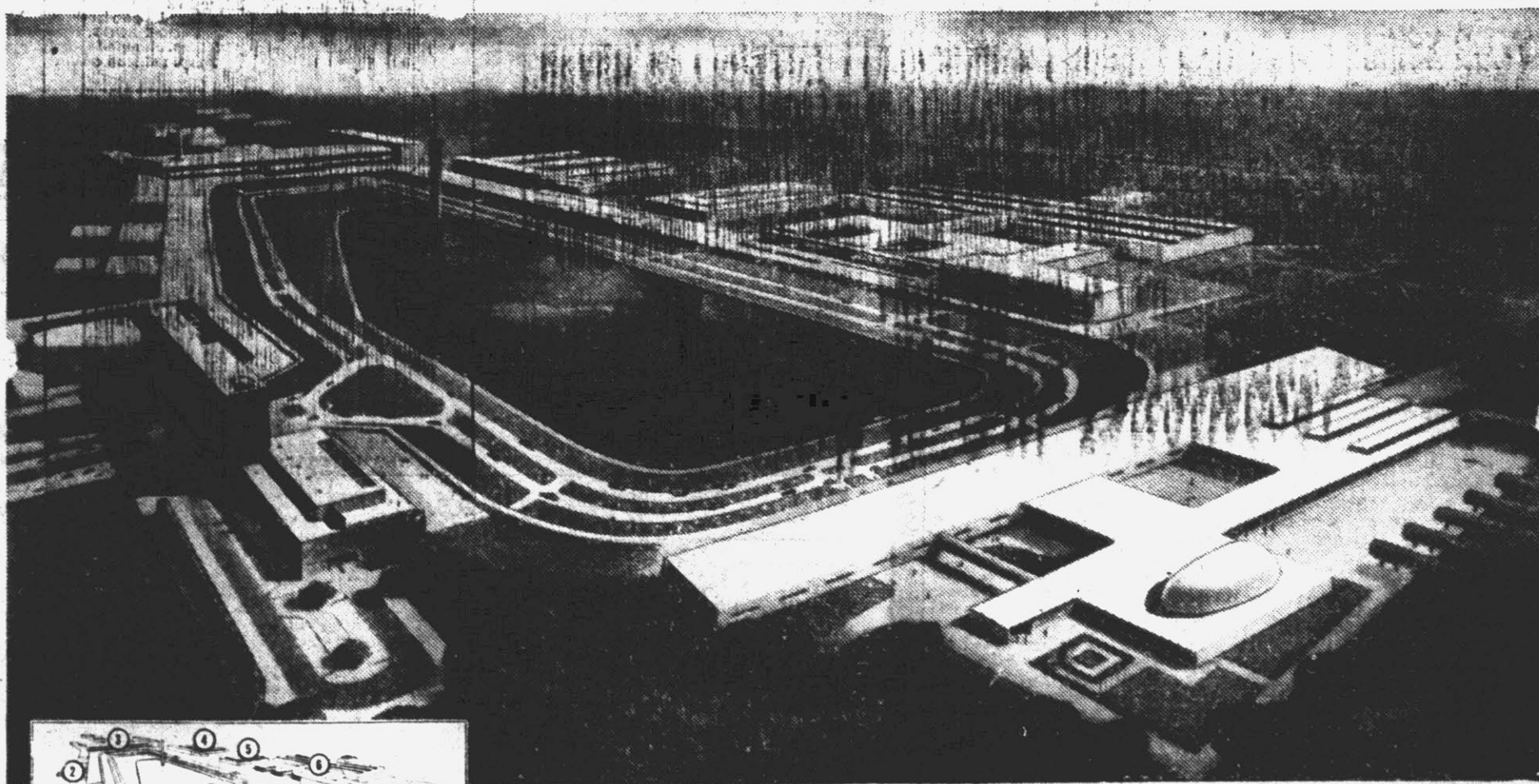
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ANNOUNCING THE GREAT NEW

GENERAL MOTORS TECHNICAL CENTER

Dedicated to the Achievement of

"MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE"



KEY TO ILLUSTRATION: 1—Administration Building and Entrance to Technical Center. 1A—Auditorium and Display Rooms Wing. 1B—Personnel Service Facilities Wing. 2—Future Expansion. 3—Research Laboratories and Supplementary Buildings. 4—Process Development Building. 5—Future Expansion. 6—Advanced Engineering Buildings. 7—Styling Section Building. 8—Lake for Cooling and Other Utility Purposes.

Unique and Outstanding Facilities for Research and Engineering in the Interests of Improved Products, New and Broader Service to Public Needs and Expanded Opportunities for Employment . . .

Continuing its recognition of the all-important relation of research and engineering to human progress, General Motors has long planned and now takes pleasure in announcing a noteworthy forward step in this direction—a great new Technical Center.

This "City of Science and Art," to be located just outside Detroit, is designed to provide the finest possible facilities—in the most inspiring and advantageous environment—for the research, engineering, styling and design which have long been fundamental in all fields of General Motors' operation.

The activities of the Technical Center will be in addition to the work of like nature performed by the various divisions of General Motors, and by the General Motors Proving Grounds.

The GM Technical Center is being established primarily in the interests of constant improvement of all General Motors products.

But beyond this immediate objective is the broader

one of exploring opportunities to serve public needs and human aspirations in new ways and with new things more desirable, more valuable and more satisfying than ever before.

In addition, General Motors has pointedly in mind that the development of such new means of serving will help to provide new and greater opportunities for employment—will naturally create new jobs for more people.

For what we all hope may be but a short time, this important step in postwar progress must wait upon war needs. So long as military interests require, "Victory is Our Business." But as soon as events justify, ground will be broken for this, a significant step in General Motors' postwar program.

The great new GM Technical Center—inspiring evidence of faith in the future to which science and technology can guide us—will stand as a striking symbol of General Motors' goal—"More and Better Things for More People."

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FISHER BODY
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Delco Radio • Detroit Transmission • Diesel Equipment • Harrison Radiator • Inland • Micraire Products • Packard Electric • Proving Grounds
Research Laboratories • Rochester Products • Saginaw Malleable Iron • Saginaw Steering Gear • Ternstedt • United Motors Service
GM Overseas Operations • General Motors Parts • General Motors Institute • General Motors of Canada, Ltd. • McKinnon Industries, Ltd.

UNTIL THE WAR IS WON

"Victory is Our Business!"

SUMMER

Attractions

At this season of the year light weight wash dresses prevail. Efird's offers some attractive styles in good old wash fabrics at popular prices.



Fast color Chambrys in solid colors, plain tailored models, in pink, green, tan, blue and gray. Sizes 16½ to 20½. These garments are extra good values. They are made good and are cheap at our price—

\$5.95

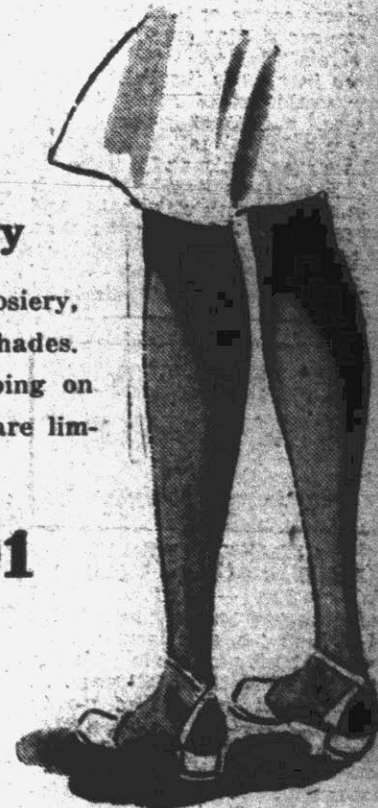
SHEER

Rayon Hosiery

Ladies sheer 45-gauge hosiery, fine quality in assorted shades.

We advise early shopping on this item. Our stocks are limited—

95c & \$1.01

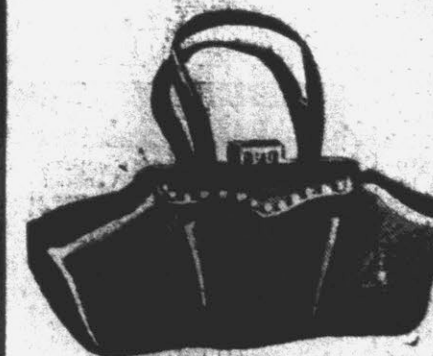


WHITE

Handbags

Just the thing to top your summer attire, all shapes and sizes.

\$1.98 & \$2.95



New Polo

SHIRTS

Striped Polo Shirts for the little tots, a good assortment.

Priced at—

65c to 85c



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DEPARTMENT STORE

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HAS IT!

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

BRIGHTER THAN REASON

A small party was once exploring
some curious winding caves, accom-
panied by a guide. They each car-
ried a candle, the only light they
had. All at once they noticed an-
other party some distance ahead
and coming toward them, and as
the persons composing the party
passed, one by one, over a certain
spot, their faces were plainly vi-
sible. A soft light fell upon them
from somewhere above. It was a
light quite different from candle
light. "And," said the person re-
lating the story, "if I had never
seen the upper world before, if I
had known nothing about it except
by hearsay, I should instantly have
felt convinced that there was such
a place because of that light, for it
was the light of the sun itself."

"In like manner," he continues,
"I feel convinced that the spiritual,
the eternal, the divine, the home
of our souls, is at least what I have
described because of the light which
breaks through from it, the light
that is other and brighter than the
candle of reason, the light that
never was on sea or land, but which
we can see shining on the faces of
the saints."

Once in a while the light of an-
other world indeed seems to fall
upon us. Sometimes it comes when
we lose a loved one, or it may be
that we are conscious of it when we
find ourselves restored to health
again after a brush with death. And
always it is a light "brighter than
the candle of reason."

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

By FRANK I. WELLER
(Jack Stinnett Is On Vacation)

Washington — A former B-17
bombardier-gunner, now back in his
old civilian job, said to me:

"I could not get a clip with the
side of my hand and kill you, but
it scares hell out of me to know it."

He said he was scared because
some day he might get sore and do
it to somebody. He had been judo-
trained to kill quickly, silently,
savagely without weapons.

We were just talking.

The subject was whether service
men, taught to kill with their hands,
would be a police problem in post-
war days. He said he didn't think
so... because of lessons learned
from service discipline and be-
cause former service men, except
for roughnecks who would have
been dangerous even if they'd never
seen a uniform, want to be "house
pets."

A former Air Force WAC said:
"Eight of every ten judo-trained
men have been ruined as house pets
for maybe some time."

An Eighth Air Force captain said
he thought the bombardier-gunner
was right. A captain in the Army
Medical Corps agreed with the WAC.

A Marine lieutenant stuck his
neck out of a chestful of South
Pacific ribbons and wouldn't agree
with anybody. He had been train-
ing professional Marines for 17
years. He said the Air Corps guys
could come down out of a clean
sky and sleep in clean beds but
that a ground trooper waded in
mud, slept in mud, ate in mud,
fought in mud, shaved in mud,
killed in mud, "kated" himself and
heaven, and hell" and probably
would be a very tough character
in civilian life.

It was mostly just talk. I had
happened to mention the FBI re-
port showing a big increase in in-
ter-state crimes and said I had heard
that local police everywhere were
worried lest ex-service men might
get off the beam in a brawl.

A Marine private with only a
right arm in his jacket climbed off
a stool and said:

"You guys make me sick. Last
week I shipped back to 'Dago.
(San Diego, Calif.)."

"My buddy put down 20 bucks
to buy a beer. The bartender gave
him change for one dollar. I told
the bar tender he had made a mis-

Argentine Freedom Of The Press-ure



take. He told me words that I was
thinking of him.

"I don't know what happened.
I was raised on a southern farm
and went to church all my life. I
never wanted to kill anyone. I
grabbed that man by the shirt
collar, pulled him over the bar,
knocked him to the floor and was
trying to kill him with my belt
buckle when the other guys shook
me back to my senses.

"I am scared. I hope I forget
this."

"See what I mean?" said the
bombardier-gunner. "The WAC
and the Air Forces cap-
tain... and the Medical Corps
captain... and the Marine lieuten-
ant, with his neck back down
in his medals."

The War Today ...

(Continued from page one)
as outlined by Laski, is govern-
mental acquisition of the ancient
Bank of England—the old Lady of
Threadneedle Street. It already had
been made known that the bank
was to be taken over; but not when.
Many people in this country are
surprised to learn that this isn't a
government institution, but it never
has been in its 250 years of exist-
ence.

After that will come the national-
ization, in the order named, of the
coal mines, transport, and iron and
steel industries.

One suspects that it may be a
considerable time before all this
is achieved, despite the large ma-
jority which the Laborite party has
in Commons. The indications are
that the moderate section of the
Labor party is determined to move
carefully so as not to cause an eco-
nomic upheaval.

Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)
an international agreement to work
with other nations.

The educational organization
would be related to the United Na-
tions organization.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Silkworm
 2. Century plant
 3. Conducted
 4. Male sheep
 5. Nut
 6. Topaz hum-
mingbird
 7. Toot
 8. Impulse
 9. Weapon of war
 10. Bird
 11. Meeting
 12. Resounded
 13. Fly before the
wind
 14. Tonic of a
Mediterranean saint
 15. Festival
 16. Pronoun
 17. Ancient galley
 18. With two
banks of oars
 19. Near
- DOWN
1. Goddess of
discord
 2. Inlaid
 3. Momentum
 4. Mimicry
 5. Jewel
 6. Playing cards
 7. Moving wagon
 8. Come in
 9. Luzon province
 10. Florida swamp
region
 11. Point of time
 12. Rendered fat
and bone
 13. Animal
enclosures
 14. Kind of riddle
 15. Long abusive
speeches
 16. Surrounding
the mouth
 17. Iterate
 18. Lack of vital
energy
 19. Grown boys
 20. Mixed rain
and snow
 21. Insatiable
 22. Ask for
perceptually
 23. Rink
 24. Subject
 25. Compound
either
 26. "Elephant's
ear"
 27. Bill of fare
 28. Resound
 29. Bambouline
grass
 30. Metal fastener
 31. Anger

Record Superfort ...

(Continued from page one)
of 45,000 ground crewmen—a total
of 54,000—to establish new records.
Elsewhere in the Pacific, little
Wake Island bobbed into the news
as Admiral Nimitz reported Pacific
fleet carrier planes and a battleship
bombed and shelled enemy installa-
tions there yesterday. Results were
not reported.

The Marshalls, major islands of
which were captured by Americans
18 months ago, also shared interest
as a destroyer escort and several
LCIs (landing craft, infantry) re-
sued 283 natives from Japanese held
Jaluit. This increased to 1,783 the
number of Marshallese rescued by
daring light fleet units this year.

P-47 Thunderbolts, recently added
to the U. S. Army Strategic Air
Forces' fighter strength on Iwo
Jima, made their first attack on
Japan yesterday. Accompanied by
Mustangs, the force of 37 fighters
strafed and rocketed railroad yards,
buildings, factories and airfields in
the Kobe and Nagoya areas.

The Far East Air Forces knocked
out seven more Japanese ships, in-
cluding two destroyer escorts, and
severely damaged factories, commu-
nications lines and airfields in
heavy attacks on Kyushu and sur-
rounding waters on Monday, Gen.
MacArthur's communique reported.

Truman Heads ...

(Continued from page one)
a m. and was welcomed by the
lord mayor. He went aboard the
Renown 15 minutes later.

Along Mr. Truman's route from
the picturesque village of Yelverton,
near the airport, where he landed,
many motorists waited in their
cars to see the President speed by.
At one point an elderly man held
up a board on which he had chalk-
ed: "Good luck, Mr. President."

While Mr. Truman was going by
on the barge, headed for the Aug-
usta, he was afforded an excellent
view of the scenic port, including
the historic Mayflower steps where
the Pilgrims boarded the Mayflow-
er for their trip to America.

The President, with Secretary of
State Byrnes and Adm. William D.
Leahy, boarded the Renown from a
bright green barge tying the Presi-
dent's flag. The King was at the
rail with the Earl of Halifax, British
ambassador to the United
States, and officers of the battle
cruiser. The President's party was
piped aboard.

Mr. Truman stood hatless, at
attention at the top of the ladder
while Royal Marines played "The
Star Spangled Banner."

He and the King chatted on the
quarterdeck and then the President
inspected the guard of honor. After
Mr. Truman introduced mem-
bers of his party to the King he
and the monarch went into the ad-

Record Superfort ...

(Continued from page one)
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MacArthur's communique reported.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Silkworm
2. Century plant
3. Conducted
4. Male sheep
5. Nut
6. Topaz hum-
mingbird
7. Toot
8. Impulse
9. Weapon of war
10. Bird
11. Meeting
12. Resounded
13. Fly before the
wind
14. Tonic of a
Mediterranean saint
15. Festival
16. Pronoun
17. Ancient galley
18. With two
banks of oars
19. Near

DOWN

1. Goddess of
discord
2. Inlaid
3. Momentum
4. Mimicry
5. Jewel
6. Playing cards
7. Moving wagon
8. Come in
9. Luzon province
10. Florida swamp
region
11. Point of time
12. Rendered fat
and bone
13. Animal
enclosures
14. Kind of riddle
15. Long abusive
speeches
16. Surrounding
the mouth
17. Iterate
18. Lack of vital
energy
19. Grown boys
20. Mixed rain
and snow
21. Insatiable
22. Ask for
perceptually
23. Rink
24. Subject
25. Compound
either
26. "Elephant's
ear"
27. Bill of fare
28. Resound
29. Bambouline
grass
30. Metal fastener
31. Anger

HOW QUINTUPLETS
relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold -
their chests, throats and backs are rubbed
with Musterole. So Musterole must be
just about the best cold-relief you can buy!

Musterole helps break up local con-
gestion in upper bronchial tract, makes
breathing easier, promptly relieves cough-
ing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles
due to colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's
Mild, Regular, and Extra-Strong.

MUSTEROLE

WANT ADS PAY

Big Cut In ...

(Continued from Page One)
spending, which will reduce income
which in turn will mean smaller tax
collections.

Under the revised budget, here is
how the government expects to
spend 85 billions in the new fiscal
year:

For war costs, \$70,000,000,000.
For international finance, \$2,300-
000,000. This includes funds for
the International Monetary Fund,
International Bank, and Export-
Import Bank.

Veterans' benefits, \$2,900,000,000.
Interest on the public debt, \$4-
000,000,000.

Tax Refunds, \$2,100,000,000.
All other governmental costs, \$3-
400,000,000.

The public debt, which was about
\$250,000,000,000 on July 1, is ex-
pected to rise to \$295,000,000,000 by
next July 1.

The Budget Bureau said borrow-
ing requirements will be smaller,
partly because the federal deficit of
\$40,000,000,000 won't be as big as in
recent years and partly because the
Treasury cash balance is so large
it can be reduced by \$10,000,000,000
during the year.

Leaf Prices ...

(Continued from Page One)
day were about the same.

Kingstree's official figures were
not reported but warehousemen said
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Prices at Mullins were reported
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The U. S. Department of Agricul-
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THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



Big Cut In ...

(Continued from Page One)
spending, which will reduce income
which in turn will mean smaller tax
collections.

Under the revised budget, here is
how the government expects to
spend 85 billions in the new fiscal
year:

For war costs, \$70,000,000,000.
For international finance, \$2,300-
000,000. This includes funds for
the International Monetary Fund,
International Bank, and Export-
Import Bank.

Veterans' benefits, \$2,900,000,000.
Interest on the public debt, \$4-
000,000,000.

Tax Refunds, \$2,100,000,000.
All other governmental costs, \$3-
400,000,000.

The public debt, which was about
\$250,000,000,000 on July 1, is ex-
pected to rise to \$295,000,000,000 by
next July 1.

The Budget Bureau said borrow-
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partly because the federal deficit of
\$40,000,000,000 won't be as big as in
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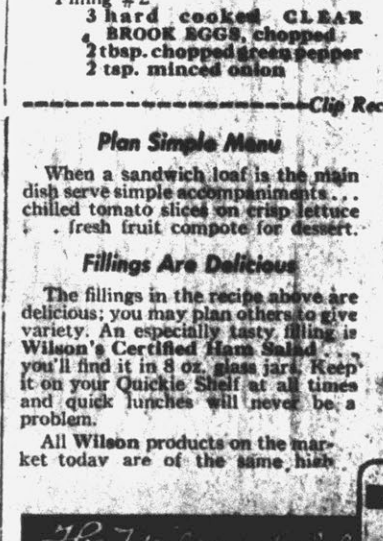
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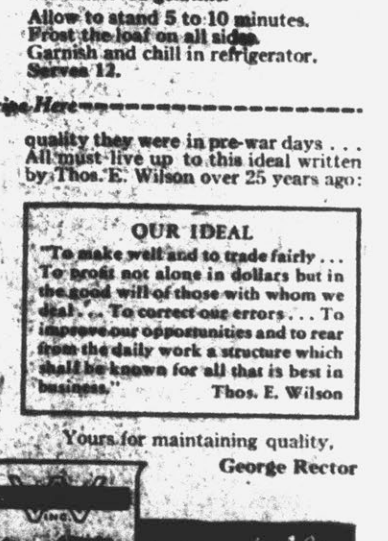
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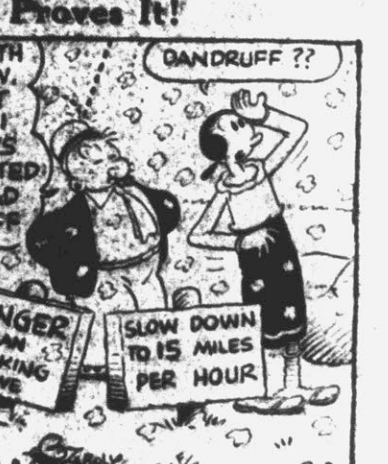
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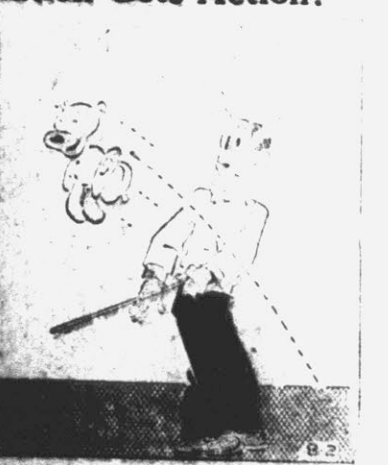
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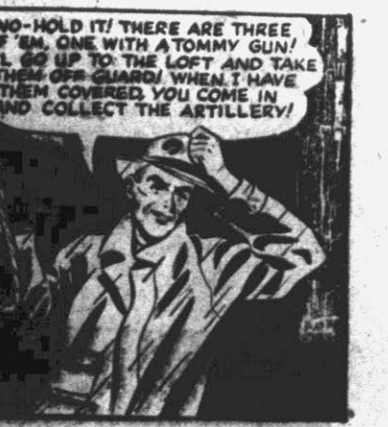
THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin
By George Rector
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.
Entertain This Easy Way

For the Sunday night supper or evening refreshment, a sandwich loaf is
a perfect choice for the main dish. It's easy on ration points and it's one of
the simplest of all party foods to serve. Prepare it in the cool of the morning
and avoid last minute preparation at serving time.



A Tasty Sandwich Loaf ... easy on the points

- Cut crusts from a
1 1/2 lb. loaf of unsliced bread
Cut loaf lengthwise into 4 slices ap-
proximately 1/2 inch thick.
Spread each slice with
WILSON'S MAYONNAISE.
Put loaf together with three different
fillings, such as:
- Filling #1
1/4 cup WILSON'S MAYON-
NAISE mixed with
1/2 lb. WILSON'S BRAUN-
SCHWEIGER
- Filling #2
3 hard cooked EGGS
BROKE BOGGS, chopped
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 tsp. minced onion

Plan Simple Menu
When a sandwich loaf is the main
dish serve simple accompaniments:
chilled tomato slices on crisp lettuce
fresh fruit compote for dessert.

Fillings Are Delicious
The fillings in the recipe above are
delicious. You may plan others to give
variety. An especially tasty filling is
Wilson's Certified Ham Sliced
you'll find it in 8 oz. glass jars. Keep
it on your Quickie Shelf at all times
and quick lunches will never be a
problem.

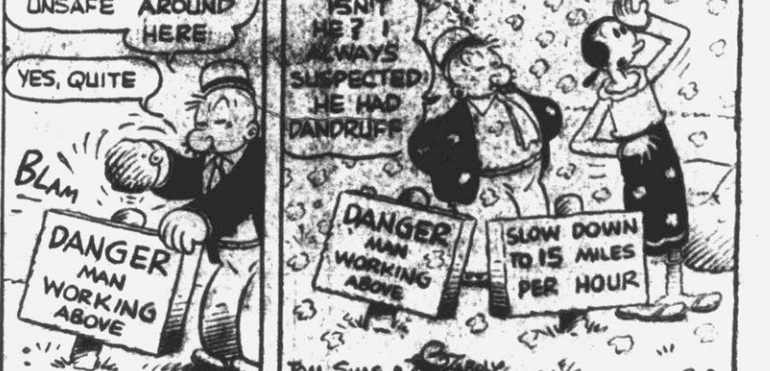
All Wilson products on the mar-
ket today are of the same high

quality they were in pre-war days.
All must live up to this ideal written
by Thos. E. Wilson over 25 years ago:

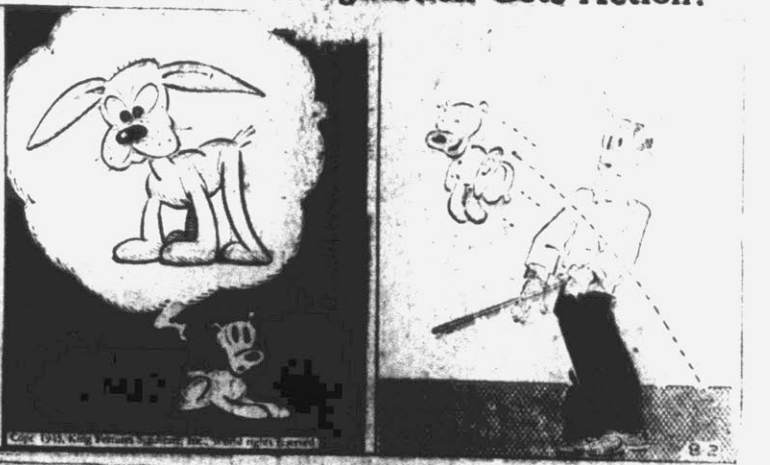
OUR IDEAL
To make well and to trade fairly...
To profit not alone in dollars but in
the good will of those with whom we
deal... To correct our errors... To
improve our opportunities and to rear
from the daily work a structure which
shall be known for all that is best in
"business."
Thos. E. Wilson

Yours for maintaining quality,
George Rector

That Proves It!



Imagination Gets Action!



KERRY DRAKE



PLANS READY BUILT HOMES

Judge James Tells
About Financing
Pre-Fabricated
Houses

By CHESTER WALSH

A huge postwar program for financing the purchase of pre-fabricated homes is now being drafted by committees of members of the National Savings and Loan League. It was announced here today by Judge Dink James, North Carolina member of the league's Board of Governors and president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville. The program is designed to supplement local building in the various communities and not to replace it, he said.

"With the savings and loan business already making more than one-third of all the home loans in the United States, it is only fitting that our institutions should take the leadership in preparation for the financing of the vast production of pre-fabricated homes which manufacturers claim will roll off the production lines," James said. He also stated that Raymond F. Talbert, Pittsburg, Pa., chairman of the Pre-fabricated Homes Committee of the National Savings and Loan League, had sent him details of the financing program discussed at recent meetings of the committee in Louisville, Ky.

"It may be a shock to many people and certainly a surprise to many others to know that production plans for pre-fabricated homes are at the point where they are styled so that no two homes in the average community need look alike. People should not get the impression that pre-fabricated homes will solve all home building problems or will even produce the majority of the homes needed in this country for many years to come, but pre-fabrication, without question, will be an important supplementary factor in helping provide the country with the homes it needs."

Judge James said "savings and loan associations comprising the principal source of home financing in this country, have on hand already more than enough funds to finance all the homes which the American people will need or want to build after the war, whether they be individually constructed with local labor, built by large construction companies, or mass produced in factories."

Cordiality...

(Continued From Page One) ing was held in a luxurious chamber of the Cecilienhof, which once was the residence of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm.

An eye-witness said the final two-hour session was marked by an "atmosphere of great cordiality." 40 persons were in the conference room, 15 of them seated around the round table, for the after-dinner meeting which was devoted to the phrasing of the joint communiqué.

When that task was completed, the eye-witness said, Prime Minister Attlee proposed a vote of thanks to Premier Stalin for the accommodations, and to the foreign secretaries for their work. The other two statesmen, in similar vein, also bestowed high praise on the work of the three foreign offices.

Correspondents had been excluded from the final session, and their request for a press conference with the Big Three or their foreign secretaries was denied.

As the final session drew to an end, a fleet of transport planes waited at a military airfield to take President Truman to Plymouth, where he was to meet King George VI of England, and to return Attlee to London to assume command of the Laborite government. Stalin and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov were expected to leave promptly.



REFUGEE AMONG RUINS — A destitute Chinese family takes refuge amid the ruins of Luchow after Chinese troops retook the city, once a U. S. air base, from the Japs.

by train for Moscow. There is widespread belief that Stalin actually was coordinating Soviet military might in the Asiatic theater with that of Britain and the United States. His physical presence when the ultimatum to Japan was issued by Churchill and the President, with the concurrence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and his consent to the disclosure that he had talked with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander in Southeast Asia, lent credence to this report.

While all facts of such problems as the Mediterranean and the Near East may not have been neatly disposed of at the session, the way probably has been prepared for future agreement.

Army Makes...

(Continued From Page One) charged when the new score goes into effect. They will remain eligible for release "at the earliest opportunity."

By the nature of the point system and the disposition of forces, Stimson said, "a substantial part" of the 700,000 men will be those now in the active Pacific theater.

Under the original point system which continues in effect points are given for:

Service credit—one point for each month in army service since September 16, 1940, the date when selective service became effective.

Overseas credit—the same.

Combat credit—five points for the first and each additional award for the following army awards received since September 16, 1940:

Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart and Bronze Service Stars for battle participation. Navy decorations to army personnel as follows: Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine Corps Medal, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

Awards and decorations of a foreign country which may be accepted and won under War Department regulations.

Parenthood credit—12 points for each child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

The secretary said approximately 235,000 enlisted men have been released from the service thus far.

The interim discharge score of 44 for WACS will also remain unchanged for the present, Stimson said. He added that 5,000 WACS are eligible for release under the present point score and that approximately 6,000 additional WACS also will be released before June of next year under a revised score, similar to that for enlisted men.

Approximately 100,000 army officers will be discharged by next June 1, Stimson said, with 18,000 already

returned to civilian life since May. "In accordance with the policy announced at the time the merit system was instituted," Stimson said, "there will be no critical score for officers although their individual scores will be computed."

"We will continue to give special consideration to high point officers with lengthy service overseas and long and hazardous service in combat but the element of military necessity will play a much greater role in the decision as to whether an officer must be retained than it does in the case of an enlisted man."

Labor Strife...

(Continued on Page Four) ingham, Ala., which have not published for three weeks because of a walkout of union printers, have started a limited free want ad service.

It embraces only rented living accommodations and lost and found articles, and was announced in radio news broadcasts. Want ads are being accepted in the regular manner and will be relayed by telephone to other callers.

A labor dispute at the General Motors Chevrolet plant in Norwood, O., idling 750 employees, was referred to the regional War Labor Board in Cleveland, said George H. Bell, federal conciliation commissioner, after plant management and CIO United Automobile workers remained deadlocked. The walkout started July 23 after dismissal of a shop committeeman.

No important developments were reported in the other stoppages across the country.

Will Defend...

(Continued From Page One) ing how Petain really was never in control of the Vichy Government when the 80-year-old defendant dozed off. Trochu raised his voice to a shout, saying Vichy ministers ruled their departments and the marshal never knew what they were doing. Petain awakened and recess was called.

Laval, Petain's chief of government, is in Fresnes prison. He, too, faces treason charges, but his trial may be two months off.

It was Gen. Bernard Sergeny, long a friend of Petain, who told how Hitler early in 1941 demanded from Generalissimo Franco the right to send troops across Spain to attack the British bastion guarding the western entrance of the Mediterranean.

The general, who described himself as an intimate friend of the marshal, said Franco had disclosed the demand to Petain along with the information that he had refused.

Petain, himself, was uneasy about Spain, the witness testified, but he quoted the marshal as saying: "Franco can count on me in resisting the Germans' demand for permission to cross Spain."

As the trial started its 10th day defense counsel read a cable signed by John Alexander Schaeffer, director of the National Republican Vigilance Committee, 7 East 42nd New York, which said:

"American veterans who had the honor of serving in France under Gen. Pershing and who have admired you through the years as a soldier and patriot, salute you in this grave hour. With abiding affection and confidence, we condemn your trial as unrepresentative of the great French people and pray that the conscience of France will compel termination of the proceedings."

Leon Noel, the first witness, who was ambassador to Poland at the start of the war, testified that the armistice had no secret clauses. He was a member of the French armistice commission.

Noel said he told a cabinet meeting on June 26, 1940, that it was necessary to maintain close relations with the United States and also Great Britain and warned Laval, who was negotiating with the Germans, that no concessions beyond terms of the armistice should be granted Hitler.

He said Vichy twice refused German requests for North African air bases.

Although a defense witness, he criticized the armistice and also Petain and his associates for collaborating with the Germans: "It was a sad thing to see so many Frenchmen serving their own interests by agreeing to serve the

German interests," he said.

He found fault with the armistice phrases about the French fleet, which he said would have been saved "in the period between June 17 and June 23."

"However, Odm. Jean Dorian assured me he had given orders to prevent the Germans from seizing the fleet," Noel said. "I never believed these orders would mean the suicide of one of the world's greatest fleets."

He said the Vichy agreement to surrender political refugees to the Nazis was contrary to law "but nothing was done to help them avoid their fate."

Noel said German occupation cost were fixed without discussion.

Big Three Report...

(Continued From Page One) political matters "so far as is practicable there shall be uniformity of treatment of the German population throughout Germany."

In economic questions, they said, "Germany shall be treated as a single economic unit" in all matters of industry, farming, trade, money, transport and communications, and reparations.

German administrative machinery is to be used to the fullest extent in carrying out these objectives, the communiqué declared, so that "it should be brought home to the German people that the responsibility for the administration of such controls and any breakdown in these controls will rest with themselves."

Further, the big three determined that German economy shall be rid of cartels, trusts "and other monopolistic arrangements." All these things are to be done under the four power control council, which includes France.

The five power council of foreign ministers includes those officials of Britain, Russia, China, France and the United States. Their first meeting is to be held in London by September 1. London will be the per-

manent headquarters of the council.

These five are the permanent members of the council of the proposed United Nations organization—the 11-member body designed to keep the peace.

"As its immediate import task," the communiqué said, "the council shall be authorized to draw up, with a view of their submission to the United Nations, treaties of peace with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, and the proposed settlement of territorial questions outstanding on the termination of the war in Europe."

"The council shall be utilized for the preparation of a peace settlement for Germany to be accepted by a government of Germany when a government adequate for the purpose is established."

This arrangement appears definitely to deal both France and China in on all but the topmost council of the leading Allied powers—the meeting held by Mr. Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee themselves.

In setting up the controls for Germany on the general objective of destroying German militarism and Nazism, the Allies declared that the German people must be given the opportunity to prepare for rebuilding their life peacefully and democratically.

This produced the only statement on possible duration of occupation in the Reich.

"If their own efforts are steadily directed to this end, it will be possible for them in due course to take their place among the free and peaceful peoples of the world."

The communiqué laid down a framework for collecting reparations from Germany on the principle that Russia should collect its claims and those of Poland from the Russian zone of occupation, while Britain, the United States and other countries entitled to reparations should get theirs from the British, American and French zones.

Both the eastern and western claimants would also have access to "appropriate German external assets."

In addition, Russia also is to receive from the western zones 15 per cent of certain types of machine tool, chemical and metallurgical manufacturing equipment removed from those zones in exchange for an equivalent value of food, coal, oil and other natural products of eastern Germany.

Russia also is to receive 10 per cent of whatever industrial capital equipment is extracted from the western zones without any exchange or return at all. The principle to be applied in removing this equipment for reparations is that it should not be necessary for the German peace economy.

A possible clue to duration of the initial period of occupation in Germany is found in two periods fixed in the communiqué. The amount of equipment to be removed from the western zones must be determined within six months from now, that is, by the end of next January. Beyond that, removal of the equipment itself must be completed in two years; that is by the end of January 1948.

WANT ADS PAY

KENTUCKY TAVERN
STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, Mo.

FRIDAY SATURDAY
THE HE-MAN
Hero of the West
When a gang of prairie desperadoes gets in the way of romance... then Cassidy shoots first and talks afterwards... and it looks like wedding-bells for Johnny Nelson, his headstrong young pal.
Clarence E. Mulford's
"CALL OF THE PRAIRIE"
with William Boyd
As Hopalong Cassidy
Jimmy Ellison
Gabby Hayes
More Thrills
"Zorro's Black Whip"
Serial Comedy

DEMANDS CUT IN THE ARMY

Senator Says All Not
Needed For War
With Japan

(Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The War Department and Selective Service met with tight-lipped silence today a demand of Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) that the Army be scaled down from 8,000,000 to 3,000,000 men.

Targets of Johnson's caustic criticism in the Senate yesterday, both branches declined comment. Army Public Relations officers, however, pointed to a War Department statement of May 5 which said, the general staff has recommended a force of 6,968,000 to crush Japan "in the shortest possible time and with the smallest cost in American lives."

Although Johnson told his colleagues that an army of such size never could be used against Japan, he added to reporters later:

"There's nothing I can do about it," the Coloradoan observed, adding "the way would be through the Army's appropriation."

"The maximum number of men that we can transport, supply and use on the Japanese front by the end of 1946 cannot be more than 3,000,000 men," he told the chamber.

"Then why in the name of common sense must we maintain an army of 8,000,000?"

He said Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, "let the cat out of the bag" in a statement that 100,000 men would be drafted monthly even after V-J Day.

Meanwhile, Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee said a group of congressmen has been trying for several weeks "to

convince the War Department that extreme hardships on the home front are facing the American people and will result in the worst crisis in the coming winter because of the shortage of coal and perennance the lack of food."

The Kentuckian contended that thousands of uniformed men qualified to operate trains, dig coal and till the soil could be spared without detriment to the war effort "if the Army will just let them go."

Buy War Bonds!

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkali (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, cummy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

The Movies Today

PITT—"SEE MY LAWYER," Olsen and Johnson, Grace McDonald, News.

STATE—"YOUTH AFLAME," with all star cast. Also news, cartoon.

PITT
TODAY—FRI.
Bollicking Fun Frolic
"SEE MY LAWYER"
with
Olsen & Johnson
Grace McDonald
Alan Curtis



QUICKLY FOUND!

Seeking funds for Home Purchase is no needle-in-the-haystack search—if you come to us. That's the very purpose for which we exist. To enable home-owners and prospective-owners to finance ownership on conveniently budgeted term! Lowest interest rates and total elimination of "extras" that make Home Purchase by our plan a safe and saving undertaking.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

Wings
FOR THAT BOUYANT Lift

Exhaustion follows exertion. New energy follows food. When you drink a Dr. Pepper you drink a bite to eat... a bit of human energy fuel of "high-octane" type. Cold, sparkling, keen and nippy-tart; yet mellow-sweet and satisfying. Dr. Pepper is an exclusive original... not a copy... but a blended flavor creation that never tires the taste... a dependable, steady standby for a quick lift at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock, or any time you're hungry, thirsty or tired.

at 10, 2, 4 o'clock
or any time You're Hungry, Thirsty or Tired
DRINK
Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!

THEY'RE CRAZY WITH LOVE
- AND IT'S CRAZY
WITH LAUGHTER!
IDA LUPINO
She's a Lady Wolf!
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
The Fat Man's a howl!
WILLIAM PRINCE
That Objective Burma kid!
"PILLOW TO POST"
PITT THEATRE
SUNDAY—MONDAY

QUICK, HENRY,
THE FLIT!
Hungry moths won't make a meal out of your clothes—if you spray your closets with FLIT. Flit kills moths, eggs, and larvae—on the spot—is stainless when used as directed and pleasant-smelling, too! Buy an ample supply today.
FLIT
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES
BE SURE IT'S FLIT. ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK SMOG.

HEADACHE
Liquid CAPUDINE
Capudine quickly relieves headache and soothes the resulting nerve tension. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. At all druggists, 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.