

Russia And China Sign Thirty-Year Agreement

New Treaty Won't
Block Any Peace
Japanese Aggression
In Asia; Way Also
Paved For Peaceful
Settlement Of Poli-
tical Differences In-
side China

Chungking, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Russia and China were bound today in a 30-year friendship treaty which is designed to block for that period any possible Japanese aggression in Asia and which apparently paves the way for a peaceful settlement of Chungking-Chinese Communist differences.

The pact, terms of which were announced simultaneously by the Chinese and Russian governments last night, provides that Russia will give military supplies and moral support to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government to the exclusion of the Northern China Communist regime and calls for mutual aid in the event of any Japanese attack.

The treaty also assured the return of Manchuria to the Chinese, with Russia promising to complete withdrawal of her occupation troops—which wrested this country from the Japanese—within the next three months.

The agreement was signed formally in Moscow on Aug. 14 after negotiations conducted by Chinese Prime Minister T. V. Soong and Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissar V. M. Molotov. Premier Stalin witnessed the signing.

Sun Fo, president of China's legislative Yuan, termed the pact an "epoch making accomplishment" which he said would guarantee peace in Asia for 30 years.

The treaty ends a long undercurrent of political strain between the two great Asiatic powers brought about by the activities of Chinese Communist elements who frequently have been at odds with the central government at Chungking. A race between Communist and Nationalist forces to occupy North China cities and capture Japanese arms there had brought about a threat of civil war since the capitulation of Japanese troops.

The agreement provides for its own renewal automatically for "an unlimited period," unless within one year before the expiration date one of the signatories notifies the other that it desires to end the pact.

The principal points of the treaty: 1. Russia to give military supplies and moral support to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

2. Russia to withdraw from Japan's stolen empire of Manchuria.

3. Russia to keep hands off China's internal affairs.

4. The establishment of Darien in Manchuria as a free port open to all nations but administered by China.

5. The Manchurian city of Port Arthur to be used jointly as a port and naval base by Russia and China.

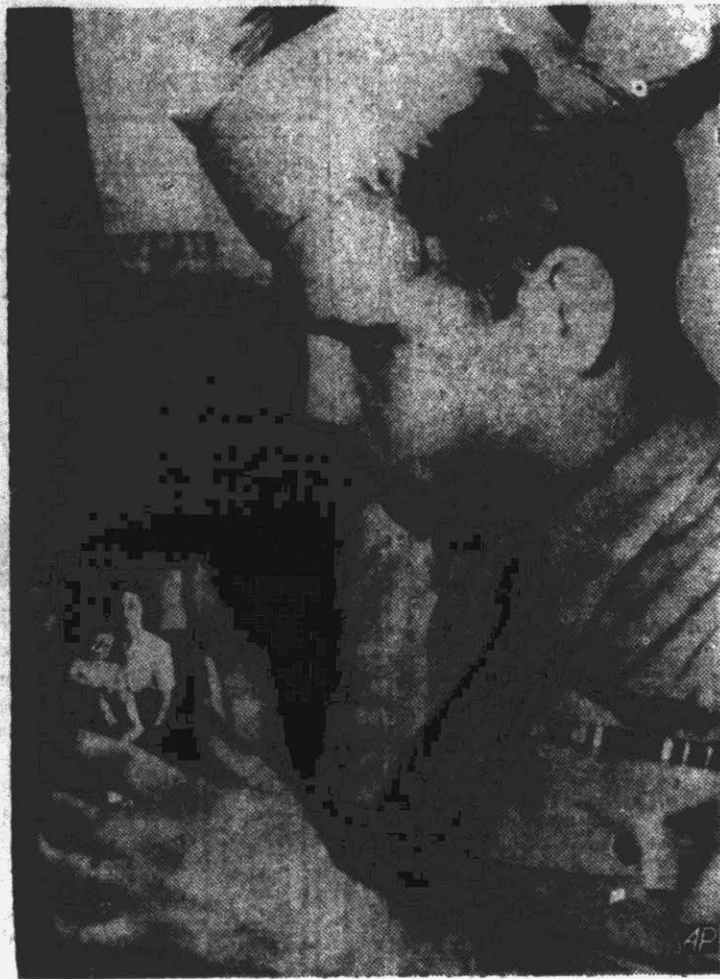
6. Russia and China to operate jointly the Chinese Eastern and Southern Manchuria railroads.

7. China to recognize the independence of Outer Mongolia if the people there indicate by a plebiscite they want independence.

8. Russia to respect Outer Mongolia's political independence and territorial integrity.

9. Russia to avoid interference in (Continued on page six)

Snapshot Saves Soldier's Life



S-Sgt. Edward L. Steele of Ypsilanti, Mich., 24-year-old gunner on a U. S. Flying Fortress shot down over Germany last April, arrives in Miami, Fla., from overseas, and shows a snap-shot of his wife and baby which saved him from execution by a Nazi firing squad. Standing by his own grave which he had been forced to dig, Steele took the snapshot from his pocket and for a last look at the Nazi gunners prepared to fire. Suddenly the Germans lowered their guns and took the picture from him. After looking at it, they spared his life. (AP Wirephoto).

Seek To Put End To Fascist Influence

STORM WHIPS TEXAS COAST

Hurricane Winds Of
135 Miles An Hour
Reported

By William E. Keys

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Vicious, 135-mile-an-hour winds of a tropical hurricane caused heavy and mounting damage today as they lashed the Matagorda Bay area of the central Texas coast, and the slowly moving storm pointed at the rich Houston industrial section.

A special Weather Bureau warning said the slow northeastward movement of the storm would bring Houston in the danger area with winds of hurricane force due to (Continued on page two)

Diplomats Hopeful For Early Changes In Argentina And Spain

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—American diplomats are moderately hopeful that the next few months will produce radical changes in the governments of Spain and Argentina.

They are the last two countries in the world still under Nazi sympathizer regimes. And toward each President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes are developing a policy of stern disapproval. But there are no signs that this policy is to be backed up with anything more forceful than moral censure.

Latest development in the Argentine situation came suddenly late Saturday when Mr. Truman, on Byrnes' recommendation, ordered Ambassador Spruille Braden called from Buenos Aires to become assistant secretary of state in charge of American republics affairs.

In that post he replaces Nelson Rockefeller, who has become identified with the policy of kid-glove treatment of Argentina.

Braden, on the other hand, has worked openly—although always in a strictly diplomatic manner—against the Argentine government of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell. He has done this by appeals to democratic elements among the Argentine people and has won support from professional, labor and other groups.

Farrell is president and front man for an administration dominated by its vice president, Col. Juan Peron—Argentina's "strong man."

Former Secretary of State Stettinius brought Rockefeller into the department last December from the independent office of coordinator of inter-American affairs. The 37-year-old grandson of the famous John D. was instrumental in having the United States recognize Farrell's government last April and (Continued on page four)

Special Notice To School Children

June H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools, has issued the following notice to the children of the Meadowbrook section, who have been attending Belvoir School: All school children living on Highway 11 (Bethel highway), between Tar River and the State Highway Maintenance Shops, are requested to report to Third Street School for registration there next Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Beginning next Monday the Greenville city school bus will begin operations on this route.

The Greenville city school will open for the 1945-46 term next Monday, September 3.

TRUMAN URGES CONTINUATION OF THE DRAFT

Says Situation In The
East Still Involves
Many Dangers And
That Cessation Of
Draft Would Pro-
long Services Of
Veterans

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—President Truman urged Congress today to continue induction into the armed forces of men from 18 to 25 years, cautioning that the Far East situation still involves "many elements of danger."

At the same time he cautioned Congress against premature attempts to declare the war emergency at an end, asserting:

"Tragic conditions would result if we were to allow the period of military service to expire by operation of law while a substantial portion of our forces have not yet been returned from overseas. I am confident that the Congress will take no action which would place the armed forces in such a position."

Taking issue with congressional advocates of legislation terminating the selective service program and declaring the war emergency at an end, the President gave his views in letters to Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) and May (D-Ky) of the Senate and House Military committees.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House Military Committee quickly called for public hearings to open tomorrow or the President's proposals.

May termed the suggestions "sensible," but with other representatives, voiced continued objections to the induction of 18-year-olds. "Since the men will not be in combat, I can see no sense in taking youngsters," May said. "Older men might exercise better discretion as occupation forces, and youngsters should be in school."

Representative Skiles (D-Fla) and Fenton (R-Pa.) also expressed opposition to the continued drafting of youths of that age.

Asserting he could not recommend abandonment of the selective service inductions, the President declared:

"The situation in the Pacific continues to have many elements of danger, and war-torn and disorganized Europe is facing a difficult winter season with scarcities of food, fuel and clothing."

"Our occupation forces in those areas must be held at safe levels, determined largely by General Mac-

(Continued on page four)

HEAVY DOCKET BEFORE COURT

Judge C. E. Thompson
Is Presiding over
Superior Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge C. E. Thompson of Elizabeth City convened a one-week criminal term of Superior Court here this morning. Much of the forenoon session was taken up with the selection of a grand jury and the investigating body which will serve the remainder of this year.

Solicitor Dave M. Clark said this morning that a unusually heavy docket is before the court for trial and that the scheduled calendar will be followed in reducing the docket, but some cases not on the calendar may be called.

One case, unique in court annals here, to be tried this week is that of James Lovitt, Negro youth, who is charged by Greenville police with masquerading as a woman for some time. When arrested Lovitt had seen woman's attire.

(Continued on page four)

Committee To Get Facts On Elliot Roosevelt Deal

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee may learn today the results of a Treasury investigation into loans obtained by Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson told newsmen ten days ago the report would be ready for the committee today. The group has scheduled a closed door session at 1 p. m. (EWT) to consider President Truman's request for an expanded unemployment insurance program.

The committee asked the Treasury to investigate after newspaper columnist Westbrook Pegler wrote in June that the late President's second son had borrowed \$200,000 from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in 1939 to finance a Texas radio venture.

Pegler said Jesse Jones, then Secretary of Commerce, arranged a

Gen. MacArthur Assigns New Zones Of Occupation

Truman Bestows Congressional Medals On 28



This was the scene in the East Room of the White House as President Truman bestowed the Congressional Medal of Honor on 28 Army heroes of World War II. This picture was made as he decorated the first of the group, T-Sgt. Francis J. Clark of Salem, N. Y. Other heroes await their turn at left. Military, naval and government officials are seated at right. The heroic group includes six fighting men from the southern states. They are S-Sgt. Paul L. Bolden of Madison, Ala.; 1st Lt. Cecil H. Bolton of Huntsville, Ala.; Capt. Bobbie E. Brown of Columbus, Ga.; James R. Hendrix, Jr., of Lepanto, Ark.; S-Sgt. Raymond H. Cooley of South Pittsburg, Tenn.; and Lt. Col. George L. Malley of Hagood, S. C. (AP Wirephoto).

Unemployment Prospects Spur Reconversion Program

MORE FACTS ON ATOMIC BOMB

Writer Says Destruction
Almost Indescribable

New York Times said today in a dispatch from W. H. Lawrence, aboard a Flying Fortress over Nagasaki, Japan, that the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki brought "destruction of a sort never before imagined by man and therefore x x x almost indescribable."

"x x x There was not a living thing to be seen in the area along both sides of the Urakami river where the bomb damage was concentrated," Lawrence wrote.

Nagasaki, a Japanese industrial center of 253,000 persons, was bombed August 9, one day before the Japanese government broadcast its surrender offer.

"Block after block of buildings, which were jammed together so closely that Nagasaki looked from the air in peacetime like a sea of roofs, has disappeared," Lawrence said.

The area where the bomb hit is absolutely flat, and only the marking of the building foundations provide a clue as to what may have been in the area before the energy of the universe itself was turned loose to destroy the industrial potential of Japan.

"This correspondent, who has seen the worst damaged cities of Russia and of Poland, was stunned by the sight of Nagasaki below him. About 50 per cent of the town seemed to have been completely wiped out, and the destruction in that area was worse than any the writer had seen (Continued on page four)

Lawmakers And Businessmen Tackling Myriad Peacetime Problems

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The frightening problem of millions of jobless workers stirred legislators and businessmen to action today.

An influential business group urged the government: immediately to help pay the far of stranded workers to new jobs.

This body, the research committee of the nationwide C. E. D.—Committee for Economic Development—also recommended that most states increase their payments to the unemployed.

Early-bird legislators tackled the same issue. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) brought the House Ways and Means committee back to Capitol Hill today to tackle the administration's plans for broader benefits to the jobless.

But the big government push to ward the ways of peace made this news:

1. The Office of War Information wants to go out of business within 90 days. Office of Censorship already is gone. The State Department may take over U. S. publicity abroad.

2. The public will begin to see electric toasters, washers, refrigerators and ranges this fall, with vacuum cleaners "fairly plentiful" by Christmas. But—

3. Sellers of these new goods headed into a full-scale rumput with OPA. They say OPA's policy on retail price ceilings—the same as in 1942 or very little higher—is too low.

Good news rolled in from the production front. New authoritative reports included:

Clothing: Plenty of women's and children's dresses, slips, blouses, nightgowns, panties and pajamas by November. Good, but not roses, prospects for men's suits. (Returning servicemen will drain supplies for a while.)

Household goods: Electrical appliances—washing machines, toasters, ranges, waffle irons and the like—will begin to appear this fall. But they will remain fairly scarce till spring.

And the draft came back into the news as the House Military committee met to decide what if anything to do about it.

If business expands boldly and (Continued on page four)

Posthumous Award For Local Soldier

The posthumous award of the bronze star for Mervin D. Moore, of this city, will be made to his father, B. E. Moore, of Walstonburg, at exercises at the armory here at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The local unit of the State Guard will be present and take part in the ceremonies.

Moore, a former employee of Bilbro Wholesale Company, entered the armed forces in 1942 and was killed in action in Italy October 31, 1944.

Reveals Additional Landings To Be Made In Tokyo Area; Korea To Be Occupied; Allied Fleet Rides Peace- fully At Anchor In- side Japanese Home Waters

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Manila, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Designating the Eighth Army of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger to occupy the Tokyo area, General MacArthur today announced there will be additional landings at Yokohama, Tokyo's port, and at Tateyama, outside Tokyo Bay on the east side of its entrance.

Eichelberger, MacArthur said, will accompany the supreme Allied commander "when he arrives August 30" in Japan.

Strong American and British naval forces already are peacefully anchored in Sagami Bay, within 30 miles of Tokyo.

The only previously-announced plans for landings in the Tokyo Bay area were at Atsugi Airfield, where MacArthur will alight with airborne troops Thursday, and at the Yokosuka naval base between Yokohama and Tokyo Bay.

The newly announced landings will follow them by two days.

The notice of landings to come at Yokohama shows MacArthur's determination to gain early control of the important Tokyo Bay port facilities, while Tateyama is a strategic spot 10 miles from the bottle-neck Uraga Strait entrance to bay. Yokohama is approximately 15 miles from Atsugi, and 10 Yokosuka.

The fleet's third move to Sagami Bay proved as quiet. The final act of surrender will be signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay Sunday (Japanese Time).

MacArthur's announcement also disclosed two more phases of the steadily unfolding program: U. S. Army 24th Corps, under Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, will occupy the southern half of Korea, and the surrender of Hong Kong will be made to Rear Admiral C. H. J. Harcourt of the British Navy.

MacArthur ordered the Japanese in the Ryukyus to surrender to General Joseph W. Stilwell, 10th Army commander, and those in the Philippines to surrender to Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, commander of army forces in the Western Pacific. All were ordered to be ready to surrender "on or immediately after September 2"—next Sunday, scheduled day of the final surrender signature aboard the Missouri.

By AL DOPKING
With Admiral Halsey in Sagami Bay, Japan, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Led by Admiral Halsey's flagship, the battleship Missouri, and impressive spearhead of Third Fleet warships triumphantly entered Japan's Sagami Bay today and dropped anchor within 25 miles of Tokyo.

Twelve hundred carrier planes roared overhead as Great American and British battleships anchored 2 miles offshore under the shadow of towering Fujiyama at 1:30 p. m. (Midnight Eastern War Time).

Minesweepers immediately began (Continued on page six)

ETC BOARD TO MEET SEPT. 4

New President For
College Likely To
Be Discussed

Raleigh, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Five new members will take their seats when the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College meets in Greenville September 4.

Announcement of the meeting, called by Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, board chairman, was made here today.

New members are R. M. Garrett of Greenville, Henry Belk of Goldsboro, C. P. Morris of Hertford, Hugh G. Horton of Williamston and Thomas J. Hackney of Wilson.

The five new members of the board, succeed Mrs. Charles S. Forbes, and Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, of Greenville, Mrs. John C. Dawson, of Kingston and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, of Snow Hill, whose terms expired in June, and J. K. Warren, of Trenton. (Continued on page four)

Today On The Home Front

By James Marlow

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—How long—since the Japanese have quit—the government keep its wartime powers and agencies?

Here's a general answer to that question which you may be asking yourself.

But point No. 1 to remember is this: The war itself has not been declared officially over by Congress or the President and probably won't be for some time.

When President Truman issues his V-J Day proclamation it won't be an official statement that the war has ended. He'll most likely say we have been victorious over Japan. But that's different from saying the war is over.

For the duration of the war and the period of national emergency Congress set up special law special wartime agencies like OPA and WPB, and gave the President special wartime powers.

It is clear Mr. Truman thinks we are still in a period of national emergency. Right after announcing the Japanese surrender on August 14 he said we face an emergency as great as that on the day of Pearl Harbor.

The reason: The next six months or year are critical for our future. It is important we make the transition to peace smoothly, trying to keep unemployment and prices down and to ration things still scarce.

In international law wars end

when treaties of peace are signed although Congress or the President at any time could declare the war ended. Neither is likely to do so soon, for the reasons just given.

Although many of the wartime acts are to run for the duration of the war, that doesn't mean the government will try to use them all till the war is declared over officially.

Many of them will be wiped out—for all practical use—long before then. For instance:

Daylight saving time—war time—is supposed to continue for six months after the war. But Mr. Truman will ask Congress to change this, to turn the clocks back now and return us to Standard Time.

Here's another: Under the War Labor Disputes Act the President was empowered to seize private property if for any reason—such as a threatened strike—he thought it might interfere with the war.

A number were so seized. But Saturday night Mr. Truman ordered the seized plants of 24 firms returned to their owners as soon as possible. He thought the reasons which made it necessary for the government to hold them in wartime no longer existed.

This act of his might make it seem that the President was giving up the special wartime power to seize private property. Not so. For early Friday Mr. Truman ordered the government to take over (Continued on page four)

The WORLD TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We shall be able to breathe easier when the occupation of Japan is accomplished. We do not mean to cross our but there is the possibility that our forces may encounter untoward incidents. Nippon is taut to the breaking point in face of the terrible punishment which comes with the first major defeat of her centuries of history.

This is true of the population as a whole, as witness Tokyo broadcasts reporting numerous suicides before the Mikado's palace. The Jap radio may be emphasizing this for propaganda purposes, but there's no reason to doubt that there have been such cases of hari-kiri, and that there will be others.

More to the point, however, is the fierce resentment of the militarists, and the fanatical hatred of the Kamikaze forces which have pledged to give their lives in suicide attacks against the Allies. Not even the Tokyo government can know how these medical elements, or the people in general, will react to contact with the armed forces of occupation.

The Mikado's government has made it quite clear, and more than once, that there is danger of clashes. There's no reason to question the sincerity of the Japanese authorities in this respect, since they have nothing to gain by lying

about it. They might lie about other things, but not about that. The way things stand they undoubtedly are quite anxious to see the occupation go off smoothly as are the Allies. Japan is soundly beaten, and foolish attacks by fanatical elements on our forces could only mean heavy retribution.

Anyway, if the Allies encounter difficulties, they will be prepared to deal with them, thanks to the obvious precautions which our high command is taking. So, having recognized the possibilities, let's hope that the landings pass off without trouble.

As for this situation, the Moscow newspaper Pravda calls on the Allied powers "not for one minute to trust the false and cunning maneuvers of the Japanese imperialists." Pravda declares Japan's rulers are preparing for revenge in another war.

Pravda's point is well taken. This column long ago reported from informed sources in the Orient that the Japanese militarists, recognizing that Nippon was losing this war, were making preparations for another conflict twenty-five years hence. Of course, since that time the country's war potential has been smashed, but so long as the militarists remain alive, and retain their unholy ambitions for conquest and enslavement of their fellow men, they are dangerous.

The moral to this is that the Jap (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

La. Tom Wilson of the Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base spent the week-end at his home in Greenville.

George Tyndall who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyndall, for the past week, has returned to Portsmouth where he holds a position in the navy yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Rington of Greensboro and Mrs. A. S. Copeland of Winston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gully.

Miss Agnes Fullilove has returned from her home in Watkinson, Ga., where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. E. R. Browning and little son, who have been spending the summer in Ripley, W. Va., have returned to their home in Greenville.

Mrs. Ford Smart and Miss Ann Varga Dunn have returned from Canoga Lake, Hendersonville, where they spent the past several weeks.

Mr. C. A. Pyle, Belk-Tyler Co., who has been in Pitt General hospital for several days, was removed yesterday to Medical College of Virginia for special treatment by Dr. Porter.

Churchill Hodges of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting in the home of Miss Betsy Greene. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Churchill Hodges.

Dr. James Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a few days here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mrs. W. W. Phelps has returned from Morehead City.

Scalded While Canning
Mrs. M. R. Buck of Grimsland, Route 1, was painfully scalded about her arms while canning corn at her home last Friday.

Accepts Position in Chicago
Miss Mary White Jones left last week for Chicago where she has accepted a position with Artist R. O. Rodell. While there she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. John Holbrook, of Willette, Ill.

The T. E. L. Class to Meet
The T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jack Boyd.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Returned to Fort Bragg
Pfc. Ted E. Moore has returned to Fort Bragg after spending a thirty-day period of recuperation with his wife and children in Ayden. Pfc. Moore served in E. T. O. eleven and a half months. He is now with the Ninth Air Force, and is scheduled to go to Stinson Field, Ontario, Texas.

Admitted to Hospital
Pfc. Rufus A. Mayo of 1123 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C., has been admitted to Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C., for treatment. He has served in the European Theater with the 321st Signal Company. He was formerly employed by the Taft Furniture Co. and was also in business for himself before entering the service in April, 1944.

Reports to Memphis
Joseph G. Jenkins, ARM 1-c, whose home address is 1100 Evans Street, this week reported for advanced radio instruction at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. For 11 months Jenkins was with a patrol-bomber squadron attached to the Atlantic Fleet, engaging in patrol duty, convoy coverage and anti-submarine warfare. He was graduated from Brevard Junior College, Brevard, N. C., in 1942.

Assigned to McGuire Hospital
Richmond, Va.—Assignment of Lieutenant Helen V. Hyman, Army Nurse Corps, to duty at McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., is announced today by Col. P. E. Duggins, hospital commanding officer.

At the time of her entrance into the Army Nurse Corps, August 1, 1941, Lt. Hyman was doing general duty nursing at St. Vincent's hospital, Norfolk, Va., where she had previously trained. Her overseas service includes 29 months in India.

Home On Furlough
Pvt. Clinton McGowan is home on furlough from Belgium, Germany and England. For the past three months he has been in the hospital in France. Pvt. McGowan is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGowan, Route 3, Greenville.

Assigned to Convalescent Hospital
Miami Beach, Fla.—Lt. Seba E. Flanagan, formerly of RFD 1, Greenville, N. C., has recently been assigned to the nursing staff at the AAF Regional and Convalescent hospital here.

Before entering the service in October, 1943, Lt. Flanagan was superintendent of nurses at the Pitt General Hospital, Greenville, followed by duty on the staff of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad employees hospital, Fairfield, Ala. She received her nursing education at the Maryland General Hospital School of Nursing.

Lt. Flanagan comes to Miami Beach from previous assignments at the station hospital, Camp Rucker, Ala., and at the Battery General Hospital, Rome, Ga.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
8:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Called meeting of Junior Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. R. H. Evans.
8:30 p. m.—Women's auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church meets in the church.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Withila Council Degree of Pochontas meets.
FRIDAY
8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:00 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets.

8:30 p. m.—Past Matrons and Patrons Club of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star meets with Mrs. P. E. Wells.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Jack Boyd.

Past Matrons and Patrons Club
The Past Matrons and Patrons Club of Greenville, Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet with Mrs. P. E. Wells, 123 West Seventh Street, on Tuesday evening, August 28th, at 8 p. m. Mrs. T. I. Moore will be assisting hostess.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for the kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our father, C. R. (Bob) Elks.

THE FAMILY OF C. R. ELKS

Women in the Church
by Mary Fowler

An enterprising young Chinese woman, secretary of the Chungking Y. W. C. A., in 1940 organized a group of women from the families of Chinese soldiers into a "shoe cooperative." Hitherto the shoe business had been losing money, material was scarce, inflation was everywhere, and the illiterate and starveling women had never had experience with shoes before—most of them not even in the wearing of them. But they set to the new work enthusiastically, and at the end of four years had cleared \$1,500. Now the charter members are all literate, in the business themselves, and are giving 45 per cent of their profits to run a school and nursery for the children of the community. The children of other soldiers will be trained in the school; the wives and widows of the soldiers will be freed from child-care and enabled to make a living for themselves.

According to Miss Helen S. Buss, of Indianapolis, Ind., Methodist missionary in Delhi, India, the number of Women's Societies of Christian Service in villages surrounding Delhi have recently grown from three to seven, and are affiliated with the World Federation of Methodist Women. The societies are known in the Indian tongue as "Masih Mahila Sewa Samati." Many of the women in these local groups do not know how to read or write, and one of the objectives of their work is making hundreds of women literate by means of the so-called "Laubach method." They are also carrying on missionary work in Africa and locally for babies in the Warner Baby Fold in Bareilly.

At the instance of the American Junior College for Girls, conducted by the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., at Beirut, Syria, Mohammedan girls of this and eight other schools have formed a producer's cooperative for the making and marketing of knitted turbans, underwear, children's sweaters, children's clothing, handkerchiefs, etc., and for the making of "American" jam. Each Wednesday morning these girls, whose mothers would have dared peek out of their homes or from behind their veils—meet to sew and knit and then take their produce to market. "Through cooperation and cooperatives we are teaching the girls the Christian way of working together and helping each other," says one of the teachers, The Rev. W. A. Stautz, is president of the college.

Christian Science Service
"Mind" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, August 26.

The Golden Text was from Daniel 2: 20-21: "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever: for wisdom and might are his: he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding." Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it. And many people shall go up and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us his ways, and we will walk in his paths; for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem." (Isaiah 2: 2-3).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one mind, one God and Father, one life, truth, and love. Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that mind which was also in Christ." (Page 467).



HAILING THE WINNER—In the Hambletonian winner's circle at Goshen, N. Y., stands Titan Hanover, with Driver Harry Pownall and horse's co-owner, E. Roland Harriman.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

August 27, 1905

The register of deeds has completed the county tax books for this year and tells us that the increase of valuations over last year amounts to about \$18,000. Corporations made up a good part of the increase.

Mrs. E. A. Moye and little son returned Sunday evening from an extended visit to Virginia Beach and other points in Virginia.

Dies in Spartanburg
Friends of Mrs. Maude R. Jimison will regret to learn of the death of her son, Mr. T. P. Jimison, II.

Mrs. Edna Ford, 50, wife of W. O. Ford, died at her home on the Big Oak road, a mile east of Bethel, at 8:15 o'clock Sunday a. m. She had been in ill health the past five years and critically ill the past week. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Ford, daughter of the late W. H. Ford and Caroline Manning Jenkins, spent all her life in the Bethel community. She was married in 1910. She was a member of Bethel Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Wilbur O. Ford, of the U. S. Merchant Marine, and Ralph Graham Ford of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Margaret Simpson of Norfolk, Mrs. Thelma Malloy of Burlington, Mrs. Elsie Andrews of Parmele, and Margie, Frances, and Delores Ford of the home; four sisters, Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Sr., of Bethel, Mrs. W. H. Guirkins and Mrs. C. L. Guirkins of Plymouth and Mrs. J. W. Pierce of Portsmouth; a brother, John H. Jenkins of Conetoe, and six grandchildren.

Marriage Licenses To Seven Couples

Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox issued marriage licenses to the following couples Saturday.

White: Wilbert Furlough and Patsy Boyd of Greenville, Albert L. Jenkins of Cove City and Hazel Ippock of Ayden.

Colored: Lustrail Moye of Greenville and Lillie Evans of Ayden.

Breest Andrews and Dollie Mae Joyner of Bethel, Daniel Hopkins of Farmville and Lucille Statton of Greenville, Henry Little of Winterville and Olivia Vera Cox of Ayden, Arthur Clark and Anna Mae Sutton of Greenville.

Elks Host Free Barbecue Supper

Greenville Elks Lodge will be host to its membership of more than 100 and 11 candidates for initiation into the lodge at the Elks Home Tuesday night at 6:30. A free barbecue supper and trimmings will be served.

The impressive initiation ceremony will begin at 8 o'clock. Hoover Taft, exalted ruler, will preside. A number of Elks from other cities are expected to attend.

The Elks Lodge, organized here about four years ago, has steadily grown in membership. Its personnel is thoroughly representative of the county and community business and professional life. Greenville Lodge's benevolences are extensive. It regularly contributes to worthy causes; it donated \$1,000 to a school milk fund the early part of this year; aided cripples; sponsored the Pitt County Association for the Blind; donated recreational equipment for Third Street School, and did considerable similar work in other spheres.

Author Died.
Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Frank Werfel, refugee author of some 35 books, including "The Song of Bernadette," moving novel that became an Academy Award motion picture, died at home last night of a heart ailment. He was 54.

Instead of Him

AP Newstextures

by PEGGY O'MORE

Chapter 2

"A young man had patented a pump. I won't go into the details now. It was quite a revolutionary affair in that particular field."

"I investigated personally, and then bought 35 per cent of the stock offered. He has 15. The rest is in lots of three tens, one fifteen and one five; in other words, there are seven stockholders."

"Time passed and, like most persons with a fixed income, I found the cost of maintaining what is left of the estate, together with my own expenses, rising until that income was almost inadequate."

"Now, if ever, I thought, was the time for my pet investment to bear fruit. It hasn't. And I can't understand why."

"Lisle Carter acts as my proxy. Lisle declares the fault lies with the young inventor. He says the boy wants to fly before he has learned to crawl and keeps the costs so high it is impossible to realize any net profit."

"What does he suggest?"
"Reorganization, but I don't like to see this boy pushed around by a lot of over-fed Babbits. He has such a nice way with him—like Champ when I first met him."

Deep into the chair sank Jane. Gram was getting old, childish, risking everything on a boy who looked like Champ.

"What is the plan you have in mind, Gram—the one you mentioned in your letter?"
"Oh, that," Mrs. Stanton sat up stiffly. "I want you to take a position there and find out, from the inside, what is going on, what is wrong."

"You could trust Lisle Carter to keep my identity a secret?"
"I wouldn't trust Lisle Carter with anything he could turn to his own advantage," Mrs. Stanton countered briskly. "And if you go down there, you're going to give me your word you'll not let Carter know who you are until I tell you you can."

That seemed to be that. However, though Jane, once she was on the inside—and how did she propose getting on the inside?

"You're a stenographer, aren't you?" demanded her great-grandmother. "That's what gave me the idea. The Sheridan Manufacturing Company advertised for four stenographers. I answered for you. You're to go to work there Monday."

Jane sat up in protest, then sank back. Just like that she was to go to work as a stenographer. Gram had taken a little too much for granted. Or had she? Suppose Gram had refused to help her six years ago when her current stepfather had said he'd see her damned before he'd see her through a business college?

"I'll subsidize you," Mrs. Stanton remarked dryly.
Jane laughed at her. "Oh, no you won't," she countered. "You won't have to. I've repaid all you've loaned me, with interest. It's in a separate account at my bank. If necessary I can draw on—"

"You mean—" Mrs. Stanton was sitting upright.
"I mean I allowed myself only as much of my salary as I thought due me. Gradually I saved what you'd invested in me. I intended to return this to you as soon as I had an equal amount saved to see me through any emergency."

"This seems to be the emergency. Now, tell me more about this pump company."

Jane left for Oakland on Friday. She at least knew where she was going. Gram owned several apartment houses, all old, few more than paying their own taxes. Jane was to live in one.

It was raining on Monday morning, and she had to stand up in the bus, swaying amid other damp passengers, trickles of water from the hat of the man next to her making the first few blocks ones of misery.

The long walk from the bus to the Sheridan Pump Company's buildings didn't increase her comfort.

She was halfway there when a muddy car swept in to the curb beside her. "Ride?" asked the man at the wheel, without looking at her, as he leaned across to open the door.

Jane looked up. There were three young men in the car, three girls who'd been on the bus. "Thank you," she murmured, and stepped in.

"Just let us out in the area, Mr. Sheridan," said one girl, after a block of silence. "No sense taking us to the main building door."

Without replying, seemingly preoccupied, he swung the car in before the largest building's main entrance, jumped out, and as the three girls in the rear were helping themselves, hurried around to open the door for Jane.

The smallest fraction of a moment they looked at each other, though Jane felt he wasn't seeing her, then he lifted his hat and stepped aside to let her pass.

"That," breathed the plump member of the trio, as the main door closed behind them, "was Mark Sheridan. Isn't he swell?"

"Swell," echoed Jane absently. "Why—why, yes, I imagine he is. But that wasn't what she was thinking. She was thinking, 'Oh, the poor lamb, he's all crooked. His tie, his raincoat, even his eyebrows are on crooked. And his hair—that part—oh, wouldn't I like to get my hands on him!'"

To Be Continued

Storm Whips . . .
(Continued From Page One)
strike the Houston section tonight. The only two deaths directly attributable to the storm thus far reported were two fishermen who drowned off Port Isabel Saturday while the storm was moving in the gulf. But reports of heavy damage accumulated.

The Weather Bureau's latest advisory placed the storm center 20 miles south of Palacios, which is on Matagorda Bay across from Port O'Connor.

The 135-mile an hour wind struck Sea Drift, on the north east side of the bay, which stretches to the south and west of Port O'Connor behind Matagorda Island, patrolmen in the field reported.

There was heavy property damage at Austwell, on the southwest side of the bay, where the wind hit 120 miles an hour, the patrol reported.

Hurricane winds buffeted towns in the storm's path. Very high tides swept against the shore.

More than 100 miles up the coast the disturbance was making itself felt in turbulent weather and rising tides.

Corpus Christi was beginning to clean up today after a night of winds which reached 100 miles per hour. There were no official statements on damage, but unofficial estimates that it would not exceed \$100,000 in the city of Corpus Christi. Shattered communication delayed damage reports from other areas.

Police Chief L. C. Smith said no deaths or accidents from the storm were reported in Corpus Christi.

Power was off here. McAuliffe said winds in the Corpus Christi business section reached 90 miles an hour and winds over Corpus Christi Bay reached 100 miles an hour.

Surging tides pushed sea water into coastal towns of the region as the storm struck. Much of the hugheast-coast highway that leads from Corpus Christi to Houston was reported under water.

The advisories, saying the storm carried winds of 110-miles an hour near the center, warned of high tides and heavy seas.

Audience With Pope
Vatican City, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The pope at an audience today to members of a House subcommittee on State Department Appropriations stressed the importance of the present moment when diplomatic forces are taking the place of military force.

Members of the committee at the audience included John H. Kerr (D-NC), and Butler Hare (D-SC.)

Social Security
HOW LONG MUST YOU WORK TO GET RETIREMENT BENEFITS?

"Hey, Buddy, how long must you work to be eligible for social security retirement benefits?" That's a question asked a lot of times around the plant, inside and out. Well, here's the answer.

You must work long enough in covered jobs—jobs in private industry or business, that is—to become "fully insured" under old-age and survivors insurance.

That's a general answer. Here is exactly what "fully insured" means.

To become "fully insured" a wage earner must have worked in covered jobs approximately half the time between the beginning of the old-

age and survivors insurance program, on January 1, 1937 (or his twenty-first birthday, if that was later) and the date on which he reaches 65 or dies, whichever is earlier.

More precisely stated, this period is divided into calendar quarters of 3 months each. The wage earner must have been paid \$50 in wages in covered jobs in at least half the calendar quarters between January 1, 1937 (or the time he became 21, if that occurred at a later date) and his sixty-fifth birthday, or the date of his death, whichever comes first.

There is a minimum. In no case can a worker become "fully insured" unless he has at least 6 quarters of coverage.

There is also a maximum. Once a

wage earner has acquired 40 quarters of coverage—ten full years in covered jobs—he is "fully insured" for life.

This, however, does not mean that his benefit amount stands still. If he continues to work in covered employment after he acquires 40 quarters of coverage, his benefit generally speaking, increases; if he leaves covered employment, it decreases.

The Social Security Board Office which serves this territory is located in the Post Office Building, Rocky Mount, N. C.

A representative of the Rocky Mount office is in Greenville at the Employment Office each Thursday at 10:00 a. m.

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HEROES ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY

On February 23, 1942, a handful of American volunteer air men met forty Jap planes over Burma and shot down five of them in ten minutes, forcing the others to flee.

Our American fighting men count neither odds nor cost, when there's a job to be done. Can we, as good Americans, complain about the minor sacrifices we're asked to make to help our fighting sons?

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association is authorized to make loans to service men and women under the "G. I. Bill of Rights." Money for such loans is available right now and we have all the necessary application forms and will be most happy to be of service to any veteran.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

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All Wool Materials
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Extra strong quality rayon linings for fine tailored coats and suits.

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back to SCHOOL

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Two-piece smartly tailored in grey with chalk stripe of collarless comfort . . .
IT'S A MUST SEE!

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With all the thrills for the coming fall season. Beautiful shades—

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For the well-dressed mademoiselle.



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New type soft leather bags that help to complete your ensemble.

\$4⁹⁵ \$5⁹⁵ \$7⁹⁵

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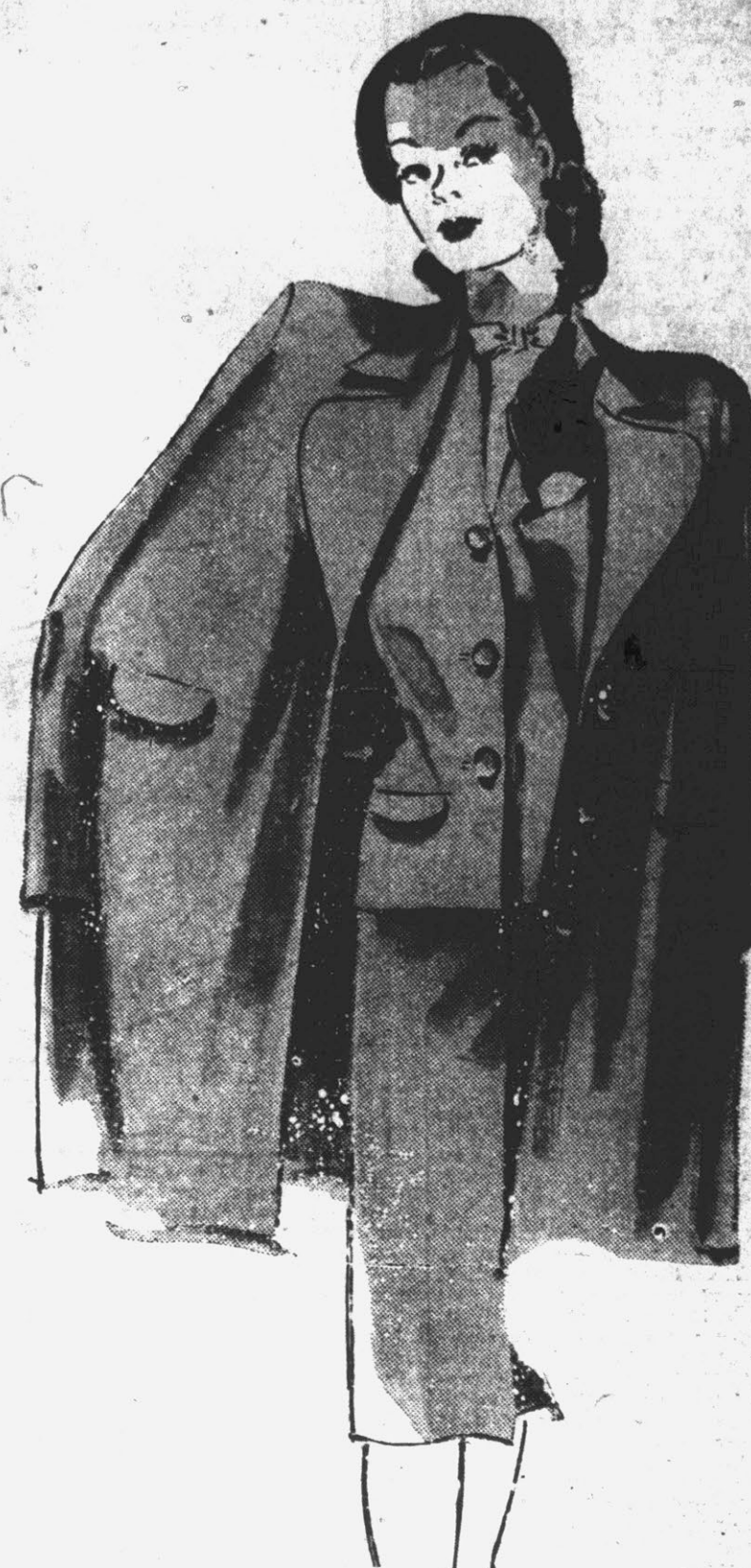
\$29⁹⁵

to

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SKIRTS in plaids and solids, in swing and bi-swing—

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

HE LIVED WHOLLY FOR GOD
It has been said of Francis of
Assisi that he lived a life more near-
ly like the life of Christ than any-
one else the race has ever produced.
He was born in the year 1182 in
the Italian village of Assisi, and
he lived his brief life and died in
his old home town, by far the most
distinguished man of his country
and century.

His father was a rich merchant,
and Francis was a great lover of
gay life. He was the recognized
leader of the young men of the
town in their feasts and social life,
and for a few years made some-
what of a name for himself in the
army. He had a serious and pro-
longed illness when he was in his
early twenties and during this time
he became extremely dissatisfied
with his way of life. Upon his re-
covery he gave a banquet to his
friends, and after it they sallied
forth with torches, singing through
the streets. Francis was crowned
with garlands as the king of the
revelers. After a time his gay
companions missed him, and on re-
tracing their steps found him in a
sort of trance or reverie, a perma-
nently changed man. The rest of his
life he devoted to a sublime ser-
vice to God and man that has cer-
tainly never been excelled by any
individual.

We are told that as he breathed
his last, a great flock of larks came
down upon the roof of the house in
which he lay and then rose, singing
merrily, as if they were carrying
away to heaven the soul of this man
who had so beautifully loved all
God's creatures.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

(Last of Six Articles)
Washington — Just as the War
Department's Commission was the
only non-contractor agency allowed
to recruit workers for the produc-
tion of atomic bombs, the Red Cross
was the only non-employer agency to
which the safety and welfare of
those workers and their families
were entrusted.

In wartime the Red Cross is ac-
customed to move tight-mouthed
and silent through secret channels.
Through its international organiza-
tion, it often is the only direct con-
tact with enemy nations. One slip
in its code of secrecy and the great
work it has built up through two
wars would be destroyed.

Yet, operating in the field of
atomic bomb production, the Red
Cross got some new lessons in
secrecy.

At Clinton, Tenn., the government
wanted a safety instructor to give
a concentrated course in first aid
and safety to leaders of workers
groups.

Ellis Feisel, a Red Cross field
representative working out of Atlanta,
was chosen to administer the one-
week post graduate capsule of
safety knowledge. Feisel had been
honorable discharged from the
Army. His record and his reputa-
tion were unblemished. But Feisel
is a Greek-American.

That really didn't have much to
do with it. FBI and Army intelli-
gence would probably have been just
as cautious if he had been descend-
ed from the founding fathers. They
gave Mr. Feisel one solid month of
their time and did a little atomic
bombardment of their own with
questions and cross-questions be-
fore they finally wrote down "O. K."

All they did then was take Mr.
Feisel into a Knoxville, Tenn.,
hotel room, blindfold him, turn
him around 10 times and trans-
port him by car to where he did not
know. There he conducted his one-
week course. Then he was blind-
folded again and taken back to the
Knoxville hotel room. That's as
much as Mr. Feisel knew until he
read about it in the papers.

Feisel's experience was no excep-
tion. Records of the Oak Ridge
(Clinton) branch of the Red Cross
are still under lock and key in the
area headquarters in Atlanta. In-
nocent looking envelopes carried re-
ports and communications on the

This You Can Bet On!

NEWS ITEM - CENSUS BUREAU PREDICTS WASHINGTON, D.C.,
HAS "SUPERIOR PROSPECTS" OF RETAINING
WARTIME GROWTH—



project but inside were additional
sealed envelopes always marked
"confidential."

At Santa Fe, the Red Cross serv-
icing the nearby project had a
secret telephone number.

What did the Red Cross do? All
that it does in its usual relief
and safety work—and more. It supplied
clothes to the needy, buried the un-
claimed dead, provided home-nurs-
ing, conducted first aid and water
safety classes, provided recreation
for workers and their families,
trained nurse's aides and hospital
staff assistants, provided nursery
schools for working mothers, and
did hundreds of relief and other
chores for service men, ex-service
men and civilians.

The Red Cross doesn't ordinarily
administer to civilians in other
than disaster and emergency relief
cases.

At Santa Fe, the Red Cross had a
special chore—playing liaison agency
and sometimes even peacemaker
between the men and their wives.
No families were allowed on the
Santa Fe project reservation, and
the men were virtually imprisoned
except when they had passes. Of-
ten, the men failed to show up at
home when they had said they
would, and with no chance to ex-
plain. That, the Red Cross says,
often took a great deal of straight-
ening out.

The World Today

(Continued from page one)
anese militarists, like the Prussians,
must be put out of circulation per-
manently, one way or another.

Our occupation of the Japanese
home island will represent a mighty
triumph. But it will mark the be-
ginning of a task far greater than
the one we have just finished in de-
feating Nippon. U. S. Admiral Ray-
mond A. Spruance puts the thing
on thumb-nail when he says:

"In political terms, we want to do
everything we can to leave no sore
spots in international relations.
x x x we must educate the Japa-
nese out of the ways they followed

declared ended, just remember: In
the last war Germany quit on No-
vember 11, 1918. The war did not
end officially till peace with Ger-
many was signed in 1921.

Truman Urges...

(Continued from page one)
Arthur and General Eisenhower,
who are on the ground and famil-
iar with the situation. We cannot
stop the certain inflow of replace-
ments into the armed forces, with-
out necessitating prolonged service
of veteran soldiers."

The President asked legislation
raising the existing ceiling of 280-
000 on the number of regular army
enlistments which can be accepted
and the elimination of any other
legal impediments to the maximum
procurement of volunteers.

He asked Congress to consider in-
ducements to stimulate voluntary
enlistments, pointed out that the
more men who can be secured by
this means, "the fewer it will be
necessary to induct into or continue
in the service."

He said he wished it were possi-
ble for him to recommend "that
the drafting of men be stopped al-
together and at once."

"But," he added, "sharing the
deep feeling of our people that
those veterans who have given long
and arduous service must be re-
turned to their homes with all
possible speed and with a certainty
that world conditions will require
us during the transition period to
settle peace to maintain a real
measure of our military strength, I
cannot so recommend."

While he said the question of
how to provide adequate military
forces and at the same time re-
store veterans to their homes is a
matter for determination by Con-
gress, he said he appeared ready to
him "we dare not depend solely on
volunteers."

The continuation of inductions at
a rate depending upon the rate of
volunteering "is the only safe and
acceptable solution," Mr. Truman
said.

"However," he continued, "it is
my view that these inductions must
be for a two-year period unless
sooner discharged and should con-
sist of men in the age group 18 to
25, inclusive."

The President pointed out that
the War Department is stressing
the procurement of volunteers to
the utmost, but added that from
past experience and recent studies
300,000 "appears to be the maximum
to be expected by July next."

He estimated that inductions, if
continued at the present reduced
rate, for the same period would pro-
duce approximately 500,000.

"On this basis," he said, "there
will be not more than 800,000 non-
veterans and volunteers in the ar-
my next July."

"It is certain that 800,000 men
will be sufficient to meet
over-all requirements next July.
General Eisenhower's and General
MacArthur's estimates only total
1,200,000, exclusive of the numbers
required for supporting troops in
the United States and other areas.
The difference between the 800,000
non-veterans and volunteers and
what ever total strength is required
must be made up by holding addi-
tional numbers of veterans in the
service."

Seek To Put End...

(Continued from page one)
in getting for Argentina mem-
bership in the United Nations at San
Francisco little more than a month
later.

Rockefeller and his advisers con-
tended that once the Argentine na-
tion has brought back into the in-
ter-American family the Farrell gov-
ernment would go through with a
pro-Allied program. In Boston
last Friday night, however, Rocke-
feller conceded in a speech that the
Argentine had not lived up to their
commitments.

Byrnes said Braden would carry
on vigorously the same policies
which he has worked out at Sub-

Unemployment...

(Continued from page one)
the government acts quickly—said
C. E. D. report—"large scale
unemployment is not inevitable. It
can be prevented."

"By properly timing their actions
business men may make a differ-
ence of several million jobs during
the worst part of the changeover
period," said the research commit-
tee headed by Ralph E. Flanders,
president of the Federal Reserve
Bank of Boston.

C. E. D. also recommended: that
public employment services be built
up; and
that the work-week not be low-
ered below its normal pre-war length
of 40 hours for the purpose of
spreading employment.

OWI took the spotlight in the
government's own reconversion.
President Truman is expected to
act fairly soon on a request from
Elmer Davis' agency that it be li-
quidated. But some of its functions and
some of its 5,000 employees may be
transferred to the State Depart-
ment and other agencies.

It remains to be seen whether
some other OWI units—those which
enlisted and coordinated the sup-
port of radios, films, books and
magazines—would be retained for
whatever service they could perform
in steering reconversion.

The question of pricing the new
but long-scarce durable goods, like
washing machines—pumped up one
of the bitterest government-busi-
ness battles in a long time.

Price Administration Chester
Bowles ruled last week that prices
to the consumer will be held to the
level of 1942 or near it.

But he already had ruled that
the manufacturers could have in-
creases to compensate them for in-
creases in costs of labor and ma-
terials.

This puts the wholesaler and re-
tailer in a squeeze. The cost to them
is higher and, between them, they
must absorb the difference, rather
than pass it on to the consumer.

More Facts On...

(Continued from page one)
in Stalingrad or Warsaw.

"An arms factory is nothing but a
mass of twisted girders," Lawrence
continued. "The wooden tinbox
houses which were jammed eye to
eye have disappeared and all that
remains are fragments that
from the plane look about the size
of match sticks."

"It is obvious that the flash when
the bomb went off was great and
covered a large area."

On the sides of a rugged tree-
covered hill that is close behind
Nagasaki, whole sections of forest
have been burned off.

"The winding Urakami river
flows exactly through the center of
the destroyed area. It was clear
from the view we have had today
that it was no barrier to the spread
of fire and destruction."

"We have as yet no accurate re-
port on the number of persons who
were killed and injured in the atom-
ic bomb blast, but there is no doubt
that industrial Nagasaki was com-
pletely wiped out by the single
bomb."

ECTC Board To...

(Continued from page one)
deceased.

Discussion is expected to be given
a new president. Dr. Howard J.
McGinnis has been serving since the
resignation last year of Dr. Leon R.

German Agent Is Recaptured

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The
Justice Department announced to-
day the recapture of a 25-year-old
German agent described as a Nazi es-
pionage agent sought by the FBI for
six months.

The FBI identified him as Hans
Rudolf Christin, Zuehlendorff, and
said he was an associate of William
Cuttis Colepaugh and Eric Gimpel,
German agents who were arrested
by the FBI in New York after land-
ing from a German submarine at
Hancock Point, Maine, in Novem-
ber, 1944.

Zuehlendorff was apprehended by
British authorities in Trinidad,
B-W-I., on August 9 and was
brought to Miami, Fla., by an FBI
agent last night, FBI Director John
Edgar Hoover said.

A search throughout much of this
hemisphere paid off, Hoover said,
when Zuehlendorff was identified by
Allied authorities on August 9 at
Port of Spain, Trinidad, as a pas-
senger on a Spanish boat using the
alias Juan Vicente Martinez Collens,
equipped with forged Argentina
documents and posing as an Argen-
tine.

Raleigh, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Forty
million additional cases of canned
vegetables will be made available
to civilians as the result of Japan's
surrender and greater production,
the War Food Administration noti-
fied the State Agriculture Depart-
ment today.

Civilians now are expected to re-
ceive about 157,000,000 cases from
the 1945 pack of "set aside" vege-
tables. All lima beans and tomato
juice will be made available to
civilians.

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recently been released by the government. We are prepared to
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ICE CREAM SHORTAGE STILL CONTINUES

Wartime limitations on the best to serve you a fair share of his
amount of cream and sugar that limited supply of that fine, nutri-
may be used in making ice cream tious Sealtest Ice Cream.
have not, as yet, been lifted by And don't forget that he also
the Government. has those delicious, refreshing
In the meantime, your Southern Sealtest Real Fruit Sherbets De
Dairies Sealtest dealer will do his Luxe for your enjoyment.

Southern Dairies

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

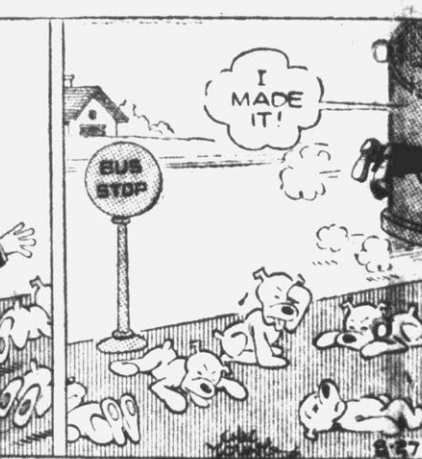
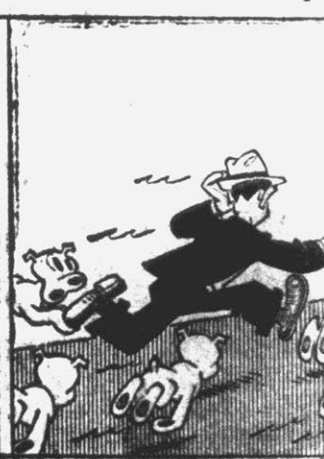
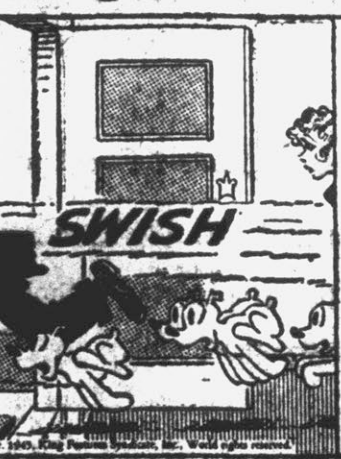
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

JOIN THE FUN IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE, STARRING JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M. WPTF

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



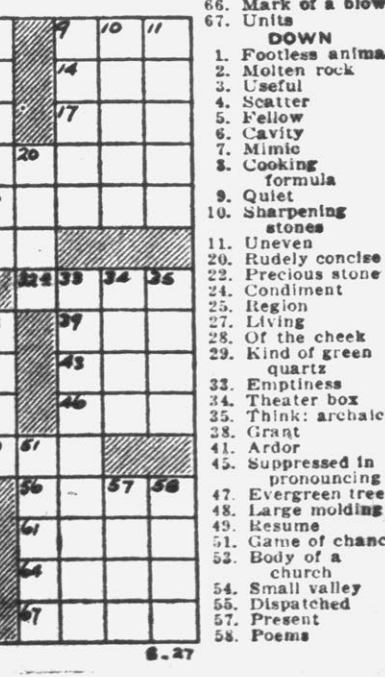
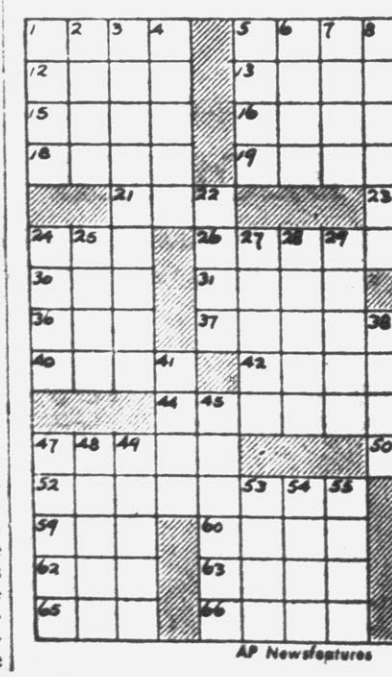
KERRY DRAKE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Swiss mountains
6. Burn
9. Pronoun
12. Portion
13. High
14. expectation
15. City in Portugal
16. Fish sauce
17. Daughter of Cadmus
18. Fresh-water fish
19. Arabian statesman
21. Number
22. Heart beat
24. Kind of monkey
25. Cobble

DOWN
20. Part of a curve
21. Linglike
22. Tip
23. Meadow
24. Flowering shrub
25. And not
26. Story
27. Urm
28. Gone by
29. Looked
30. assistance
31. Novel
32. Minute marine
33. animal
34. Samuel's mentor
35. Night
36. Roman emperor
37. Put on
38. Valley
39. Knotted



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

62. Beverage
63. Smooth

64. Pulled apart
65. Tier
66. Mark of a blow
67. Units

DOWN
1. Footless animal
2. Useful
3. Scatter
4. Fellow
5. Cavity
6. Mince
7. Cooking formula
8. Quiet
9. Sharpening stones
10. Unused
11. Rudely conceit
12. Precious stone
13. Condition
14. Region
15. Living
16. Of the cheek
17. Kind of green quartz
18. Emptiness
19. Theater box
20. Think: archaic
21. Grant
22. Ardor
23. Suppressed in pronouncing
24. Evergreen tree
25. Large molding
26. Resume
27. Game of chance
28. Body of a church
29. Small valley
30. Dispatched
31. Present
32. Poems

AP Newspapers

8-27

WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 65c; three insertions, 85c; six insertions, \$1.25; 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 error, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to First Theatre Dial 2612

FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER planting we have new turnip and rutabaga seed, also early Jersey cabbage seed. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 1-1f.

REGULAR SALES LADIES WANTED—Good starting salary. McElroy's Store Co. 9-1f.

Home Loans
Farm Loans
LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY
Easy Terms—Low Interest
No Appraisal Charge
J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 300 Dial 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

NEW CARS ARE EXPECTED soon. Now is the time to get the high cash dollar for your old car. See Brown-Wood, 635 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Day Phone 2882, Night Phone 2803. 20-1m.

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

A REAL HOME AND PRICED to sell in best residential neighborhood. Central heating plant, large living room, kitchen with all conveniences, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, 2 sun porches which could be used for bedrooms inclosed, double garage, fine large trees, shrubbery, flowers. See Stallworth, Stokes or Tripp at the General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401. 1-1f.

JUST RECEIVED—16 IN. CHANGE over wheels to fit model A Ford. Sutton's Service Centers. 14-1f.

SPECIAL!
on all machine and machineless permanents for few days only. Expert operators. No waiting.

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE
Evans. St. Dial 3502

CASH FOR YOUR OLD CAR, ANY make or model. Farmers need that car you are not using. Sell now and get the high dollar for your car. Brown-Wood, 635 Dickinson Ave. Day Phone 2882, Night Phone 2803, Greenville, N. C. 20-1m.

FOR SALE—HAY RAKE IN GOOD condition. Also General Electric vacuum cleaner. L. H. Churchill, 14th Street Extension. 24-3fs.

FOR SALE—ONE MEDIUM SIZE used safe. Write or call Owen O. Dunn Co., New Bern, N. C. 24-3fs.

FOR SALE—MILK COW, COME fresh about 1st of November. Lyman Hardee, Grimesland, N. C.

CHILDREN'S RECORDS AND ALBUMS—Just received a nice assortment of records and albums. See these early. Johnson's, your Norgie, Victor and Columbia Record dealer. 30-1f.

AT LAST WE HAVE FOUND A few more flashlight batteries. Bring that light by today and let us refill it for you, dial 4229, Clarence Waters, Greenville-Bethel Highway. Near Air Base. 23-3fs.

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, Fourteenth Street, Dial 2865. Aug. 15-1 mo.

SHELL SHOE CLINIC, 217 STATE Bank Building. Open on Monday and Saturday of each week. Dr. R. L. Shep, Chiropodist. June 6-1m.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR sales work. Apply in person to Lautares Bros., Jewelers. 24-3fs.

RABBITS AND HUTCHES FOR sale, 1/2 price. Big values, must sell at once. Buy now. Breeders for fall and winter. Dial 2678 for appointment. Tunstall Rabbitry, 1018 Reade Street. 24-3fs.

FOR SALE—SANDWICH SHOP equipment. Corner Cotanche and 14th Streets. See Paul Fisher at 1207 Cotanche Street. 24-3fs.

WANTED—TWO WHITE MEN and two colored men for service station work. Sutton's Service Station Nos. 1 and 2. 19-1f.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER—We have on hand tractor diggers, peanut plows for tractors, corn hoppers, tractor saws and Oliver hay balers. We are also dealers for the Oliver line of power farming and two-row Black Hawk planters. We sell a complete line of inside and outside paints and Quaker motor oil for farming. See us for the new tractor and equipment you have been waiting for. L. J. Whitehurst and Sons, Bethel, N. C. 25-1f.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER, work part time, good salary. Also two dish washers, steady jobs. Victory Grill, Corner Evans and 5th. 25-1a.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL TEACHER, pay supplement. Tryon Schools. Write or write S. H. Helton, principal, Bessemer City, N. C. 25-7fs.

COTTON, FELT OR INNER-spring mattresses made new again. Sofa cushions repaired. Washington Mattress Co., 6th Street, Washington, N. C. Phone 825-J. We call for and deliver. 9-ocd-1mo.

TAKEN UP—ONE BLACK MULE. Weight about 1,000 pounds. Owner can get same by paying upkeep and for advertising. B. D. Moore, Stokes, N. C. 24-ocd-3fs.

WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE sale, two-row tractor peanut plows. Blount-Harvey. Aug. 24-ocd-3wks.

WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED apartment for veteran, wife and child. Call Elmer M. Cox, Dial 2800, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. or 2557 after 6 p. m. 27-6fs.

COLLEGE GIRL DESIRES WORK as typist and for general office work. Dial 3646-1.

WANTED—4 OR 5 ROOM UN-furnished house or apartment. Call 3095. 27-3fs.

WANTED—OUTSIDE 50 GALLON metal tank for oil heater. Dial 3400 after 6 p. m. 27-3fs.

WE NOW HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE sale, gas ranges adapted for apartment houses. No certificate required. Price \$58.95. Appliance Sales Corp., 511 Evans St. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

WE HAVE FLOURESCENT LIGHT bulbs and starters. Also complete line standard light bulbs. Appliance Sales Corp., 511 Evans St. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

COOKING APPLES FOR SALE—\$2.00 per bushel. Mrs. A. G. Walters, 100 Summit Street, Dial 4009.

FOR SALE—18 FT. SHAPING, 4 pulleys, hangers, 7 switch boxes, motor starter, several size tables, 2 pipe cutters, 1 pipe threader, several pipe wrenches other tools. J. W. Overton. 27-3fs.

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE GOOD coal heaters and other household articles. Call after 7 p. m. 107 Jarvis Street.

LOST—GREEN, WHITE AND OR-chid blouse between postoffice and 5th street. Finder please leave at Reflector Office. Viola Coward. 27-3fs.

WANTED—PORTER AT ELKS Home, 639 Evans Street. Good wages and pleasant work. Apply to Herman L. Norris, manager. 27-3fs.

SOLDIER DESIRES RIDE TO California or points west between the 3rd and 6th of September. Will share expenses. Contact L. B. Worthington, Box 62, Winterville. 27-3fs.

Hog Market
Raleigh, Aug. 27—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, Aug. 27—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. grade AA extra large 55; hens, all weights, 36.8. Washington—U. S. grade A extra large 56; broilers and fryers 32.20 to 32.30.

Grain Market
Chicago, Aug. 27—(AP)—Hedge selling against the new spring wheat crop changed early advances into fractional losses in wheat futures today. Oats also sold lower on hedge selling, and rye dropped after an early gain. Corn was firm most of the time.

Wheat closed 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower than the previous finish. September, \$1.63 1/2, with only July wheat holding steady to 1/4 up. Corn was unchanged to 1/2 higher, December \$1.15 1/2, oats were 1/2 to 1/4 lower, September 58, rye was down 1/4 to 1 cent, September \$1.39-\$1.38 1/2, and barley was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September \$1.02 1/2.

BUY WAR BONDS

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 27—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 25 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 25 to 35 cents a bale higher, October 22.50, December 22.50, March 22.50. Futures closed 15 cents a bale higher to 10 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Prev. Cl.
Oct.	22.50	22.55	22.45	22.50
Dec.	22.50	22.55	22.45	22.50
March	22.50	22.55	22.45	22.50
May	22.50	22.55	22.45	22.50
July	22.50	22.55	22.45	22.50
Oct. (1945)	20.50	20.55	20.45	20.50

Middling spot 22.50, up 4.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 27—(AP)—Industrial stocks resumed their climb to eight-year average peaks in today's market while most rails and utilities shifted indifferently over a relatively narrow course. Near-closing advances ranged from fractions to two points or so, with a few wider jumps by so-called "thin" stocks on small sales. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	4 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	18 1/2
Allis Chem Mfg	50
Am Can	100
Am Car Fwy	87 1/2
Am Ref Mill	23 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	52
A. T. and T.	180 1/2
Am Tob B	84 1/2
Anacosta	33 1/2
A O L	64
Atl Ref	32
Aviat Corp	8 1/2
Baldwin	27 1/2
B and O	19 1/2
Barnsdall	18 1/2
Bendix Aviat	55
Beth Stl	82
Boring Airpl	25 1/2
Boeing	16 1/2
Brad Mfg	16 1/2
Burl Mills	26 1/2
Bur Add Mach	17 1/2
Cannon Mills	56
Case J I	41 1/2
Caterpill Trac	67 1/2
Chas and O	50 1/2
Chrysler	125
Coca Cola	142 1/2
Coml Credit	51 1/2
Coml Solv	17 1/2
Consol Edis	30 1/2
Cont Can	47 1/2
Corn Prod	66 1/2
Curt Wright	6 1/2
Doug Airc	88
Dow Chem	170 1/2
Dupont	181
Eastman Kd	61 1/2
Firestone	47 1/2
Gen Elec	46 1/2
Gen Foods	70 1/2
Gen Mot	64 1/2
Goodrich	57 1/2
Goodyear	89
Int Harvest	26 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	130
Johns Man	38 1/2
Kennecott	97
Ligg and Myers B	26 1/2
Loews	26 1/2
Lorillard	26 1/2
Mont Ward	68
Nash Kev	21 1/2
Nat Bisc	25 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	36
Nat Dist	23 1/2
N Y Cent	25 1/2
No Am Aviat	17
Packard	7 1/2
Param Pic	33 1/2
Penn RR	57 1/2
Pepsi Cola	24 1/2
Phillips Pet	47
Pullman	55
Pure Oil	18 1/2
Radio	18
Rem Rand	23 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Reynolds B	36 1/2
Sears	129
Sou Ry	45 1/2
Std Brands	38 1/2
Std Oil N J	60 1/2
Stewart Warner	20 1/2
Swift	33 1/2
Tex Co	52
Un Carbide	10
Unit Airlines	27 1/2
Unit Aircraft	27 1/2
Unit Corp	2 1/2
Unit Drug	21 1/2
US Ind Chem	48
US Rubber	64 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	63
US Steel	70 1/2
Vanadium	28 1/2
Va Caro Chem	17 1/2
Warner Pic	46 1/2
Western Union A	35 1/2
West El and Mfg	45 1/2
Woolworth	45 1/2



BURMESE REFUGEES—This Burma mother and her child (above) are among the 1,200 homeless being cared for in a Civil Affairs Service camp near the town of Maymyo.

Trial Delayed. Aug. 27—(AP)—Vidkun Quisling was too weak to appear in court today and his treason trial was postponed until Wednesday. It was disclosed that two eminent Norwegian physicians had examined the defendant and pronounced him sane. Quisling was examined at Judge Erik Solem's request. As a result of the trial postponement a verdict is not expected until September 3.

COLORED NEWS
Miss Thelma Bell and Miss Ellen Chadwick of New York City, are in the city visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Dudley, and family.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT ing labor and furnishing materials and equipment for the construction of the project. Cash or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company authorized to do business under the laws of the State of North Carolina for five (5) per cent of the amount bid must accompany all proposals as a guaranty that a contract will be entered into with the City of Greenville within five days after award to the bidder and that the required performance bond will be executed. The City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept any bid deemed to be for the best interest of the city. By order of the Board of Aldermen. J. H. BOYD, JR., Mayor. Attest: J. O. Duval, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator, c. t. a. of the estate of J. S. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of July, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 26th day of July, 1945. J. L. ROLLINS, Winterville, N. C., Administrator, c. t. a. of Estate of J. S. Whitehurst.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as administrator of the estate of George O. Wallingford, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of August, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 20th day of August, 1945. VIRGINIA WALLINGFORD, Gallatin, Tenn., Administrator of Estate of George O. Wallingford.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as executor of the late C. R. Elks, this is to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned and all persons having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of August, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. This August 25th, 1945. JULIAN A. ELKS, Executor. Albion Dunn, Attorney. Aug. 27-1tw-6wks.

This the 7th day of August, 1945. MRS. INEZ WHITEHURST, Executrix of Estate of J. E. Whitehurst. Robersonville, N. C., Route 2. August 7-1tw-6wks.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ed as Charley (Red) Barrett hurled a five-hitter to notch his 10th triumph and hand the Cubs their fifth straight defeat. Cleveland made it three in a row over Detroit as Allie Reynolds registered his 14th mound triumph in the opener and Steve Gromek his 16th in the nightcap. Three earned runs helped beat the Tigers' Dizzy Trout in the first game, while Gromek won his own game in the second, scoring the winning run after opening the ninth with a single.

A crowd of 52,797 saw the Yankees make it four straight in two days over the Nats, as veteran Charlie Ruffing won his fifth since his army discharge, in the opener, and Rookie Al Gettel racked up his eighth in the nightcap.

Gene Moore celebrated his 36th birthday by hitting an inside-the-park homer in the 10th to win the opener for the Browns from the White Sox and provide the ninth victory for Bob Muncie. Nels Potter gained his fifth straight and his 12th win in the nightcap, holding the Sox to six hits.

Dave (Boo) Ferriss joined Hal Newhouser of the Tigers as the majors only 20-game winners when he defeated Russ Christopher and the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 in 10 innings of the first game to pave the way for a double header victory for Boston. The second game score also was 4-3.

The Giants finally beat Brooklyn, 6-2, after the Dodgers had won seven straight from Ott men. A crowd of 18,679, which shelled the paid attendance for the Dodgers home games to 1,000,066, witnessed the Giants' Jack Brewer hurl a six-hitter.

Hugh Mulcahy's first start since his release after four years in the Army, was unsuccessful as the Boston Braves beat his Phillies 6-5 in the opener with the aid of Tommy Holmes' 26th homer. The Phils won the second, 4-3. With Jimmy Russell starting at bat, with a three-run homer in the first, and a run-scoring single in the second, Pittsburgh won two games from Cincinnati, 10-7 and 2-1.

Yesterday's results:
American League
New York 3-7, Washington 2-1.
Boston 4-4, Philadelphia 3-3.
Cleveland 3-5, Detroit 1-4.
St. Louis 3-2, Philadelphia 5-4.
National League
Boston 6-3, Philadelphia 5-4.
Pittsburgh 10-2, Cincinnati 7-1.
New York 6, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.
International League
Newark 10-10, Jersey City 3-5.
Buffalo 7-3, Toronto 3-14.

St. Louis' third place Browns in quest of their second straight championship, ripped the Chicago White Sox twice, 3-2 in 10 innings and 4-1, to reduce the Sewellmen's gap to 4 1-2 games. The National loop saw the Cards' whittle the Cubs' first place lead to 2 1-2 games when the Redbirds treed the Bruins for the third straight time, 5-1. A standing room only Chicago crowd of 42,998 groaned.



INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!

HOWDY, NEIGHBOR!
"Pete" certainly never used to have THAT much stuff delivered at one time. Things must be booming with him! This is what your Carolina Trailways driver is thinking as he sees his friend stocking up with several times as much merchandise as he had even a few years ago. This same scene is repeated in town after town along every Carolina Trailways route . . . and there's a reason. The friendly Trailways System has brought

them many new faces from hundreds of other sections throughout the country. Carolina Trailways is proud to be a part of this rapid growth and promises even more efficient service when conditions again make this possible.

Montreal 6-6, Rochester 5-7.
Baltimore 20-7, Syracuse 18-9.
American Association
Toledo 6-10, Columbus 3-1.
Minneapolis 2-8, St. Paul 0-7.
Milwaukee 7-6, Kansas City 3-3.
Louisville 6-3, Indianapolis 6-0.
Southern Association
Birmingham 6-7, Little Rock 3-4.
Memphis 4-3, Nashville 2-4.
Atlanta 6-6, Mobile 4-1.
Chattanooga 4-5, New Orleans 1-0.
Piedmont League
Richmond 3-5, Portsmouth 2-10.
Norfolk 8-8, Roanoke 0-6.
Newport News 7-3, Lynchburg 4-4.
Carolina League
Leaksville 1, Raleigh 0.
Durham 3, Danville 1.
Greensboro 4, Burlington 3.
Martinsville 15, Winston-Salem 10.

Saturday's results:
American League
Boston 4-3, Philadelphia 3-3.
Cleveland 3-6, Detroit 1-4.
St. Louis 3-4, Chicago 2-1.
National League
Boston 6-3, Philadelphia 5-4.
Pittsburgh 10-2, Cincinnati 7-1.
New York 6, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.

WANT ADS PAY

Home Building And Loan Association
403 Evans Street Dial 2149
Established 1906



CAROLINA TRAILWAYS
"Serving you is our 'Good-Neighbor' Policy"

BEARS DOWN ON WEAPONS

Judge Roberts Frowns On Carrying Knives And Guns

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge Jimmy Roberts disposed of the following cases in Police Court today:

Judge Roberts gave Zeb D. Hines, colored, six months on the roads for carrying a concealed weapon. Incidentally, Solicitor Eli Bloom bears down heavily on defendants coming before the court on concealed weapon charges. "A man ought to be able to have a good time without going around armed," the judge said.

Willie W. Newton, colored, carrying concealed weapon, was given six months in jail or pay \$100 fine and costs.

Judgment was suspended until September 28 in the case of Ishiah Grimes, colored, charged with assault on a female.

Drunks: William R. Carrawan, 30 days in jail or \$15, costs deducted; Thomas Williams, colored, 30 days or \$20; Otto Joyner, 30 days on streets; Charles Simpkins, 30 days or \$15, costs deducted.

Drunk and disorderly: Edward L. Henshull, 30 days or \$20, costs deducted, on two charges.

Leon Jimmy Jones, crashing red light, paid costs.

Bettie L. Higgs, colored, indecent exposure, costs.

Marshall Jordan, Jr., colored, who gave out a warrant against three of his companions for larceny of his automobile, was taxed with court costs for "mischievous prosecution."

The defendants, Alfred Moye, Roy Jones and Jasper H. Evans, colored, were not guilty.

Otto L. Joyner, who had already been convicted of being drunk and given 30 days on the streets, drew

another 30-day sentence for absconding with a car.

R. T. Ingram, veteran police officer, is now clerk of Police Court and desk sergeant in the Police Department. John R. Barker, who was appointed to the position when Miss Ada Jones resigned several months ago to become a state probation officer, resigned last week to resume his work as a justice of the peace and income tax specialist.

Phantoms Train For New Season

Coach Snag Clark today stated that his Green Phantom football squad was hard at work in preparation for the coming season that opens with a contest against Goldsboro there, on the night of Friday, September 7.

The squad is practicing each morning at 10 o'clock at the Third Street School and each evening at seven o'clock at Guy Smith Stadium. The coach said a few of his boys had not been able to report for practice yet because they were out of town or on jobs that would not end until later in the week but that most of his men were already hard at work with their training.

Heavy equipment has already been issued and scrimmage will get under way before the end of the week. Coach Clark called attention to the fact that the Goldsboro game was not far off and he urged that all potential candidates for the team be on hand at every practice possible.

Heavy Penalty For Exceeding Ceiling

Raleigh, Aug. 27.—The Raleigh district OPA announced that Longview Dairy of Garysburg, has settled a government treble damage claim for overcharges on milk by paying the treasurer of the United States \$926.86.

Theodore S. Johnson, district director, said the settlement was made by W. J. Long, operator of the dairy.

The settlement was the result of action by the Garysburg price panel which found the dairy sold approximately 50,000 quarts of milk during the last year to drug stores and restaurants at retail instead of wholesale prices. The overcharge in most instances, Johnson said, was two cents per quart. The sales

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nervous upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

were made to Weldon and Roanoke Rapids firms.

Johnson said check for the settlement had been received in the district office and forwarded to Washington.

Draft Boards Are Improving Service

Pitt County Selective Service Draft Boards Nos. 1 and 2, for convenience and to expedite the work of the offices, are having the office work done by one group of clerks in the office of Board No. 1. The telephone number is 2029. Sam L. Bridgers is chairman of Local Board Group G; J. S. Picklen is alternate chairman.

Persons having business with either board should go to the office of Board No. 1.

War Cost France Half Her Wealth

Paris, Aug. 27.—(AP)—World War Two cost France 4,897,000,000,000 francs (\$97,940,000,000 at the official rate of exchange), or 45 per cent of her national wealth. Minister of Justice Pierre Teilhetgier said today.

The minister estimated that the war had brought about the destruction of 1,785,000 houses, 5,000 bridges, about half of France's railway stations, 300,000 out of 500,000 of the country's railway cars, and "almost all" of France's trucks.

In addition, France lost half of her livestock and three quarters of her agricultural machinery, Teilhetgier said.

Gen. MacArthur ...

(Continued From Page One)
clearing a path to the Yokosuka naval base, 15 miles away by water and eight miles by land across Mura peninsula from Kotase town, where the warships lay at rest. The battleship Iowa came to a stop directly behind the Missouri. Off to the left was the British battleship Duke of York, Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser's flagship which sank the German battleship Scharnhorst in 1943.

The victorious fleet was clearly visible to thousands of Japanese along the shore between Katase and Chigasaki. American and British seamen lined the decks for their first good look at the clearly visible Japanese coastline.

The first units of Halsey's occupation force, under Rear Admiral Oscar C. Badger, will enter Tokyo Bay tomorrow through two and a half mile wide Uraga Strait.

Two hours before entering Sagami Bay, the Missouri took aboard the Japanese emissaries, headed by Capt. Yoshihiko Takasaki, staff officer of the Yokosuka base, and Capt. Inaho Otami, staff officer of the Tokyo naval department.

The Japanese reported progress made in minesweeping both Sagami and Tokyo bays and received instructions for preparations to be made for Thursday's landings at Yokosuka.

Ten thousand Marines and picked naval personnel are scheduled to take over Yokosuka.

Halsey did not see the Japanese emissaries, who were turned over to his chief of staff, Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, whose main task since early in the Solomon campaign has been revising strategy to play on the Japanese navy and air force.

The Japanese, including two officers, 13 pilots and six interpreters, were instructed, among other things:

"Any violence or resistance by the Japanese will be held to be a mutinous act against the orders of the emperor and dealt with in force."

"Coastal defenses must mark all guns with white flags, remove all personnel from three isles in Tokyo Bay and from Futtsu Saki Fort on Western Chiba Peninsula (eastern side of Tokyo Bay)."

"Demilitarize all guns. All weapons, ammunition and military stores must be locked in armories. All nets and camouflage must be removed from ships in the harbor so that they will be recognizable from the air."

"All naval and other military personnel except those actually necessary must be withdrawn by 4 a. m. Wednesday (3 p. m. Tuesday, Eastern Standard Time) along with all civilian employees. All personnel must be withdrawn from the island forts without exception."

"Ten unarmed English-speaking officers must be at both the sea-plane ramp and airbase (at Yokosuka) at 10 a. m. to act as guides and the same number must be at drydock No. 2, Yokosuka. An unsharpened report to Rear Adm. Oscar E. Badger, commander of the special occupation task force, and the commanding Marine general (unidentified) and their staffs for duty."

The Japanese emissaries came out from Yokosuka in a two-stack destroyer escort flying the Rising Sun ensign, were transferred to the U. S. destroyer Nicholas, flying both the American and Presidential Unit Citation flags, and to the Mis-



RED OFFICE IN INNSBRUCK—While some walk by, other Austrians pause to read literature posted in front of Communist party headquarters on the main street of Innsbruck, Austria.

souri. Both Japanese official emissaries, Otami and Takasaki (otherwise unidentified) wore the Order of the Sacred Treasure, highest Japanese naval medal.

They were searched and required to remove their Samurai swords before entering the conference.

If occupation plans work out, Badger expects to pass through Uraga in the early morning hours on L-Day and be ready to embark the first Marine troops for landing on the three isles and Futtsu at 6:15 a. m.

Minesweeping is a tremendous assignment and Badger estimates it will take 36 American minesweepers all night and most of tomorrow to clear the channel.

Once the Marines and sailors are ashore they will be plenty busy. More than 8,000 American prisoners of war are believed to be in the Yokosuka area.

A plan has been made to set up with 12 selected officers and a large group of enlisted men to register and liberate the Americans; give them medical examinations, clothes and food.

Badger will also be in charge of a busy airfield. At least 15 of the big C-54 transport planes are to land at the Yokosuka Field in the first hour, and one every two minutes thereafter throughout the first day with troops and supplies.

Admiral Halsey watched the Japanese arrival through glasses from the Missouri's bridge. The reception was cold and formal and the emissaries were marched through double lines of armed Marines to their conference with Admiral Carney. The conference lasted two hours and will be continued tomorrow with Admiral Badger.

The Missouri sighted Miyakojima, 60 miles off the Japanese coast, at 6:52 a. m. and Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, Halsey's staff officer, signaled the fleet at the entrance to Sagami Bay, "Here we come!"

The fleet, with the Missouri in the lead, was traveling at 14 knots with all hands at battle stations. Planes from the Essex class carriers flew low overhead as the Japanese destroyer was sighted on the horizon. The destroyer, Nicholas, raced ahead at 25 knots to pick up the Japanese party and make the transfers with all guns trained on the Japanese.

Halsey was on the bridge through-

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out, walking back and forth and obviously enjoying the view of the Japanese islands and lone Japanese destroyer.

"Well, Admiral, you've been looking for the Jap navy. There it is," joked a staff officer pointing to the destroyer.

Halsey just grinned and when someone asked if he had nothing to say, he replied:

"Yes, California, here I come!" Capt. Harry D. Heneberger, Winchester, Mass., commander of the destroyer flotilla, and Lt. (jg) Sam Walker of New York City, were among the officers who met the Japanese party.

Earthquake Felt On Pacific Coast

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—(AP)—An earthquake of fairly sharp intensity was felt here at about 2:13 a. m. today. No damage report was immediately available but objects were shaken from shelves.

Dr. Perry Byerly, University of California seismologist, said he felt the tremor at his home and classed it as a No. 4 earth shock on the Rossi-Forrel scale which has a No. 10 maximum.

He said the quake was "average" for those felt in the San Francisco Bay area with little likelihood of property damage.

Russia And China ...

(Continued From Page One)
Internal affairs of Sinking Province, between Mongolia and Tibet.

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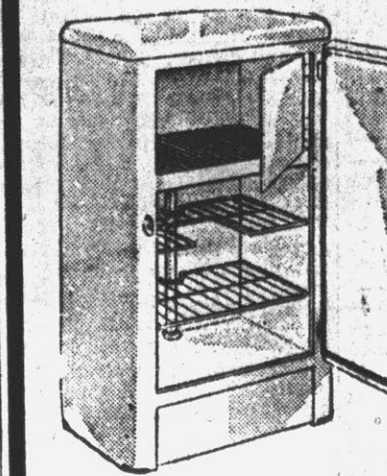
lowed a 52-mile, three-hour tour which included a visit to the site of the city's new municipal airport at Idlewild, Queens.

Police Inspector John J. O'Connell said more than 2,000,000 persons saw De Gaulle as his motor-

cade wound through three boroughs.

The open air parliament of the Isle of Man can be traced back to the Dark Ages, when the Norse invaders conquered the island in the ninth century.

Ice..... Refrigerators

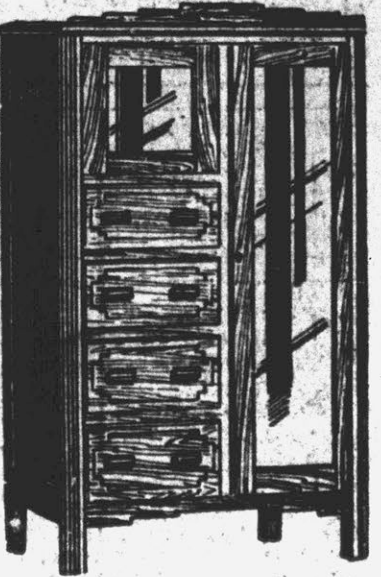


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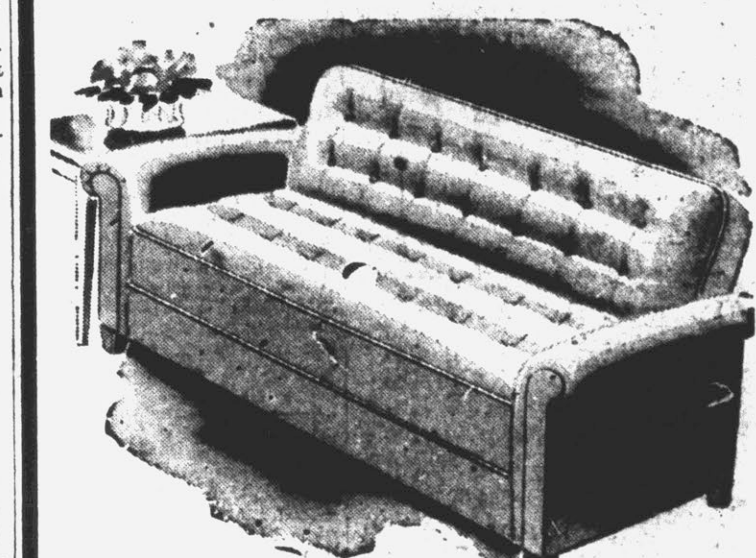
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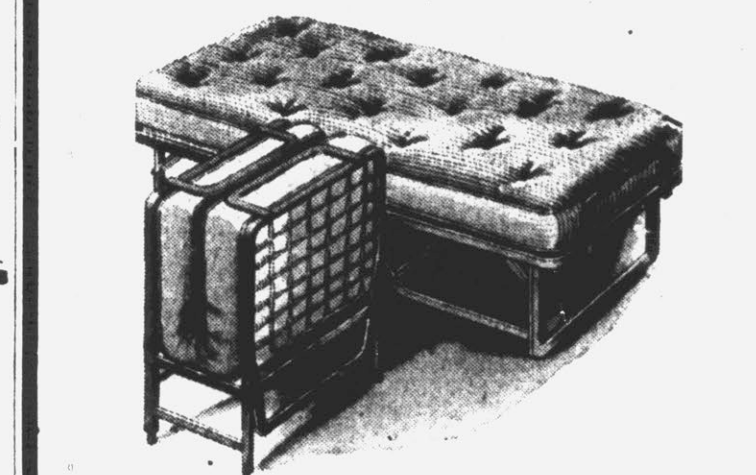
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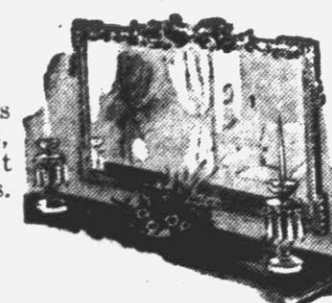


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