

Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday; scattered thundershowers over west portion Thursday.

Big Five Take Up Task Of Drafting Peace For Italy

France Presents Eight Point Program Including Principle Of Reparations; Moscow May Insist On Free Hand For Control Of Influence In The Balkans

By FLORA LEWIS London, Sept. 12.—(AP)—France presented to the Conference of Foreign Ministers of the world's Big Five powers today her views on a proposed peace treaty for Italy, insisting at least on the principal of reparations.

Outlines of American and British views indicate both governments have opposed collection of reparations from Italy because they were eager to get the Italian economy back on a sound basis.

The French views, it was learned, were these: 1. France wants a small rectification of her border with Italy, mainly on the Alpine frontier.

2. France disclaims any desire to annex the Valley of Aosta in Northern Italy, but wants guarantees either in the treaty or by joint international pledge that the French population in the area will be given home rule by Rome.

3. The French are inclined to ally with the British and Americans on Trieste—to leave the city in Italian hands, but establish an international authority to assure Austria, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia free use of the port.

4. The French are prepared to accept the British and American plan to place the bulk of the Italian colonies under Italian trusteeship. This would remove Rome's sovereignty, but retain Rome's rule.

5. The French demand all the East African area known as Fezzan. It is a strategic link between Lake Chad and North Africa which belonged half to France and half to Italy before 1935.

6. The French desire border rectifications on Tunisia's inland frontier with Italian colonies, seeking certain oases which are important in the desert routes.

7. France wants restitution for goods stolen by the Italians during the war, such as locomotives and machine tools.

8. France is insistent on at least the principle of Italian reparations. The French say they are not seeking any large sum for the general war damage but that they are anxious to get a small sum as a matter of principle.

It appeared likely that France would be satisfied on most of her territorial demands, although there probably will be some debate over Eastern Libya and Italian Eritrea, which the British are reluctant to turn back to Italian control.

The British wish to give part of Libya to Egypt and Eritrea to Ethiopia and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The big question mark on the (Continued on Page Four)

Will Try Nazis



Judge John J. Parker (above) of Charlotte, 59-year-old senior jurist of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, today was named by President Truman as alternate to the international court to try Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg in November.

NAMES PARKER AS ALTERNATE

Tar Heel May Help Try Nazi War Criminals

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—President Truman announced the appointment of Francis Biddle, former U. S. attorney general, as American member of the Allied Military Tribunal to try Axis war criminals. Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina was named as alternate.

At a news conference in which he cleared his desk of a long series of appointments, the President disclosed the resignation of Elmer Davis as director of the Office of War Information and the assignment of Neil Dalton of Louisville to succeed him for the purpose of liquidating that agency.

The President announced the appointment of former Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri to be an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, succeeding Thurman Arnold.

He appointed E. Barrett Prettyman of Washington and Wilbur Miller of Owensboro, Ky., to the two other vacancies on the Appellate court in Washington. Prettyman succeeds Justin Miller and Wilbur (Continued on Page Six)

BEGIN WORK ON TAX MEASURE

Battle Looms Over Size And Manner Of Reductions

By FRANCIS LE MAY Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Congressional machinery went into gear today to grind down wartime taxes.

Reductions in federal assessments against individuals' pocketbooks and corporate bills were regarded certain as the House Ways and Means Committee voted unanimously to start work at once on its first postwar revenue bill.

Views on the size and manner of the cuts quickly clashed. It appeared Congress would have about as big a battle on how to reduce taxes in peacetime as it did over the hiking process in wartime.

Two camps showed signs of organization: 1. Those subscribing to a proposal by Rep. Knutson (Minn.) Ways and Means Republican leader, that individual burdens be cut a flat 20 per cent "all along the board."

2. Those who contend any such horizontal cutting plan would be unfair to the small taxpayer. They propose instead that the three per cent "normal" tax—successor to the old "victory tax"—be erased. This would remove as taxpayers some 10,000,000 persons in the smaller income brackets.

Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) said, "I hope we can give some relief to individuals and corporations both, but I can't say in detail just what we will do." The quick tax revision, he told newspapermen, must be on the statute books by November 1, to give the treasury time to prepare new 1946 tax forms.

Doughton indicated sympathy with President Truman's tax position. The chief executive, in his speech September 6 message to Congress, admonished that "we must reconcile ourselves to the fact that room for tax reductions at this time is limited." He recommended a transitional tax bill "as soon as possible" to provide limited reductions next year.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee estimates that cuts amounting to between \$3,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000 can be made in 1946.

Says Japanese Attack Stupid

By DUANE HENNESSY Karuzawa, Japan, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor was "utterly stupid," the German naval attache told the Nipponese when he finally learned of it hours afterward.

"I didn't know of the attack until I heard about it on the radio," the attache, Adm. Paul Wenneker, said today in an interview. Wenneker identified himself as formerly commander of the pocket battleship Deutschland when it seized the American freighter City of Flint in 1939, remarking ruefully, "Now I wish I'd never seen it." He came to Japan in 1940.

As for Pearl Harbor, he said, "the Japanese asked me what I thought of the strike and I told them it was a great mistake. Perhaps they crippled the American fleet, but I would never have invaded Hawaii or done anything. They never intended to invade."

Wenneker said he instantly realized that the manner of the attack gave the United States a terrific propaganda.

Franco Assails Masonic Order

Madrid, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco unleashed a violent attack against Masonry today in an unscheduled speech.

"Masonry superstate" for attacks abroad against the Spanish Government. He spoke before a hastily summoned meeting of robed priests and monks who are accredited as the religious advisors of the feminine section of the Falange.

Lower Gas Prices

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Consumers in the Eastern Seaboard area will begin paying less for gasoline and fuel oil Sept. 17.

The OPA today fixed this date for reductions at retail. Reductions at refinery and wholesale ceilings went into effect Sept. 1.

Retail gasoline ceilings will be reduced 1.5 cents. The states affected include: North Carolina and South Carolina.

Snakes With Cultist In Death



In funeral services at the Dolly Pond Church of God near Chattanooga, Tenn., the Rev. Raymond Hayes (left foreground) places on the head of Lewis Ford, cold in death, the rattlesnake which bit him fatally as he handled it in religious services. Ford's widow (in black dress) stands at the head of the casket, patting the snake.

Congress Inquires Into Demobilization Program

Under-Secretary Patterson Says Army Will Discharge Six Million By Next July 1

By JACK BELL Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Under-Secretary of War Patterson today told Senators today the Army expects to discharge 6,000,000 men by next July 1.

Defending the point system of demobilization in testimony before the Senate Military Committee, Patterson said it should bring the Army down to a strength of 2,500,000 by the middle of 1946.

The Undersecretary vigorously rejected a proposal by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) that Congress set up a special agency to police demobilization. Johnson asked if it would be "harmful" for Congress to name a committee which would "watch the situation closely."

Patterson replied, "Demobilization is the Army's task. I think that in the last five years of meeting war problems the Army has shown the competence and ability to undertake the task."

Johnson said he wanted to put the War Department on the back for the way it had fought the war. But it did not necessarily follow, the Senator said, that the Department is going to do a good job of demobilization.

"You'll understand if I don't agree with you," Patterson replied quietly.

Patterson testified after he said Secretary of War Stimson was unable to attend because of prior "unbreakable commitments" and Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, was out of town.

Showdown Near On Date To End Meat Rationing

24DC—SHOWDOWN—WALSH By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The question of how soon meat rationing will end moved nearer a showdown today.

As housewives began buying all varieties of cheese without stamps, government food officials predicted an early decision on whether meat can go off the ration list: 1. Before month's end.

2. By October 1, or— 3. At some later date.

Due back in the capital shortly from a vacation at his home in Albuquerque, N. M., Secretary of Agriculture Anderson will be asked for something definite on meat rations today.

MacArthur Begins Roundup Of Japanese War Criminals

Little Radioactivity From Atomic Bomb

Official Investigators Find Damage Greater Than They Had Expected

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—(AP)—American experts returning from atom-bombed Hiroshima reported today the destruction was "much greater" than they had expected, but that there was no dangerous radioactivity lingering in the area, radio dispatches said.

American broadcasters quoted Col. Stafford Warren, chief medical officer of the atom-bomb project for three years, as saying that 70,000 to 100,000 Japanese casualties at Hiroshima would be "the best guess." Most, he added, were from blast, missiles and fire; and the casualties from radioactivity resulted from exposure at the instant of the explosion—rather than afterward.

He said the American investigators had tested the area but found nothing to support Japanese claims that radioactive matter remained in the area.

The bomb was designed as a blast weapon and radioactivity was confined to the point of detonation, he added; and he also denied Japanese reports that gases had been released by the bomb.

He reported 68,000 buildings destroyed or damaged—80 to 90 per cent of the city, with the area completely devastated for a radius of a mile and one quarter. Buildings three miles distant were half destroyed, he said.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor Alamogordo, N. M., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Secret details of Japanese scientific investigations released today reveal enemy radio reports that the atomic bomb area of Hiroshima had become unfit for human habitation.

Disclosed by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the atomic bomb project, these reports declared that 11 days after the bomb fell Hiroshima apparently was safe from dangerous rays. The reports said that at any point beneath the impact of the explosion there was less than a tolerance dose of X-rays coming from ground or air.

This was the first public revelation, Groves said, that it is safe for any one to live in that area permanently. (Continued on Page Six)

House Votes To Abolish War Time

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The House today passed without opposition a resolution to return the nation to standard time September 30.

The measure would abolish daylight saving or wartime. It would mean that clocks would be turned back one hour at 2 a. m. on Sept. 30.

The legislation now goes to the Senate, where speedy adoption is expected. Action by the President is not required.

Clocks were set ahead one hour in 1942 when Congress created wartime as a means to conserve fuel and provide longer daylight working hours.

Several members said today they did not think wartime provided the benefits expected.

Several Injured In Train Wreck

Tro. O., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The second section of the Red Arrow, Pennsylvania passenger train, from Washington to Detroit was derailed here today after it struck a stalled automobile. At least 10 persons were injured.

The locomotive and seven cars—baggage car, diner and five coaches and pullmans—left the tracks.

To Speak Here

John R. Huison, under-secretary of Agriculture, and recently appointed administrator of National Production and Marketing Agency and president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, will address the farmers of this area at the court house here at 8 p. m. Thursday.

He will discuss postwar problems facing American agriculture. Mr. Huison comes here under the sponsorship of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Federation.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, former war minister, committed suicide today, the Tokyo radio said.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, did not say where or how the field marshal took his life.

Sugiyama was former chief of the army general staff and was relieved of his post in February of 1944.

He was made inspector general of military education later and became minister of war in Premier Kuniaki Koiso's cabinet July 23, 1944.

Tokyo, Sept. 12.—(AP)—American occupation authorities tonight pressed the roundup of 47 Japanese war leaders and renegade Occidentals as a gift of blood from a Pennsylvania sergeant, probably saved the life of Hideo Tojo, principal architect of the Pearl Harbor assault.

General MacArthur, extending his list of "wanted" men to include seven of the notorious Black Dragon Society's top terrorists, ordered dissolution of that Jingoistic secret organization, which the Japanese claimed had disbanded more than a month ago.

While the roundup bag increased, one of the most badly wanted, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who sanctioned the murderous death march of Bataan, fled to his islet home off the northwest coast.

One of those caught, however, was Heinrich Georg Stahmer, German ambassador held captive in Manila during the war.

Stahmer came to Tokyo in 1940 as a special envoy on the Axis desk, was rewarded by being named Hitler's envoy to the Nanking puppet government, and then became ambassador to Tokyo. He was a personal assistant to Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Tojo, who attempted suicide yesterday, admittedly to escape trial as the main Japanese war criminal, but who missed his heart with a bullet from a pistol taken from a downed American flier, rallied strongly tonight after the transfusion of B-type whole blood and injections of penicillin.

Doctors, who had said he had a better-than-even chance to live, declared his condition now was "very satisfactory." Tojo himself was strong enough to thank them and to tell a Japanese government representative, T. Sugiki, who visited him at the American evacuation hospital in Yokohama, that he appreciated the care he was getting.

The blood donation came from Sgt. John A. Archinal, a veteran of New Guinea and the Philippines, who said, "I'm doing this so he can get his just dues and suffer for the 17 months he made me spend in New Guinea."

General MacArthur's personal physician, Col. Roger Egeberg, South Euclid, Ohio, rushed to Tojo's bed. (Continued on page four)

FOURTEEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Only One Of 15 Navy Men Aboard Plane Survives

Orders Disbandment Of Black Dragon Society And Seizure Of Leaders; New Blood Transfusion Increases Tojo's Chances To Live; Other Leaders Arrested

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The WORLD TODAY An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One would search long and hard to find anything good about General Tojo, but we must give him credit for making a valuable contribution to the welfare of mankind when he shot himself yesterday in Tokyo.

Tojo was whelped in militarism. He grew in strength until he became the mainspring of the mighty war-machine which tried to establish a greater East Asia under the rule of Japan. This was the hand which held the dagger that stabbed Uncle Sam in the back for the general was premier when the sneak attack was made on Pearl Harbor.

Through the long years succeeding Pearl Harbor the Japanese people came to look upon Tojo as the arch militarist who would lead them to victory and make them overlords of their fellow men. Might was right. Militarism was the passport to imperial greatness, and Tojo symbolized militarism.

Now suddenly the public is stung with the disclosure that his god feet of clay. Tojo, the chief of all the militarists, shoots himself because he has failed, that is, because militarism has failed. Many Japanese will note with approval and say that this was the only honorable thing the general could do; this was the only way he could atone for dishonoring his Mikado.

But whatever construction you put on it, the fact remains that the people of Japan are for the first time giving militarism in its true colors.

We may expect, I believe, that Tojo's action—and similar events which are emphasizing the evils and utility of militarism—will be of invaluable assistance to the Allies in remoulding the character of the Japanese people. For that is our task, and it must be done by enlightenment.

Appropos of this vast educational job, we have an interesting comment from Kichisaburo Kurosu, the Jap diplomat who talked peace in Washington as the imperial fleet struck at Pearl Harbor. America naturally has a very low estimate of Kurosu, but even the devil himself may make wise remarks at times, and so we find food for reflection in the diplomat's statement:

"I cannot see Japan exactly like the United States overnight. The people are not ready, they have been so long under militaristic government. Changes must be gradual on the world will find Japan in a grip as bad as that of the military clique that precipitated the war."

Wherever the truth may lie in this matter, the bullet which Tojo sent through his body will act as a tracer of light to help the people of Japan see the truth about aggression. Democracy may move fast in the Mikado's domains, once it gets under full way.

It would be interesting to know all Tojo's thoughts in contemplation of death. If he intended to commit hara-kiri because he had failed in his duty to his emperor, why didn't he announce immediately so that

housewives and butchers could settle down to a few more weeks of rationing sales.

"It all depends on livestock marketing during the days and weeks ahead," said a spokesman for Hutson.

Cattle marketings are running considerably ahead of a year ago, but food officials are doubtful as to whether the total meat supply is sufficient to support unrestricted buying. They recall that when most meat was removed from rationing in May, 1944, distribution difficulties developed quickly in some parts of the country despite seemingly good overall supply.

Many housewives then asked that meat rationing be resumed. It was early this year. OPA officials say the agency is receiving a "tremendous volume" of letters from consumers who want rationing retained until an even supply is assured.

Most butcher shops, however, would like to see the program terminated immediately, a spokesman for the OPA said. He added that the majority of merchants stamp collection and bookkeeping "is a hell of a nuisance."

Until meat rationing is continued until perhaps November 1, there is a possibility the whole red point program might be terminated at that time. That would mean the end of rationing fats and oils—butter, lard, salad oils, etc.—as well as of meat.

The NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The prophets are at it again. Now they are predicting President Truman's political future.

It goes something like this: 1. Mr. Truman's chances for reelection in 1948 depend upon what happens to the 21-point program he gave Congress last week.

2. Upon passage of that program depend the Democrats' chances for winning the 1946 and 1948 congressional elections.

That sounds odd, for these reasons: 1. It's too soon to be positive about the effect of the success—or failure—of the Truman program upon him or his Democrats.

2. Too many things can happen between now and election time to change the voters' thinking, whether the program goes through in full or not.

3. Mr. Truman's popularity is still riding wide. This alone, if he retains it, will be a big factor in the future of himself and his party.

His program cuts two ways. Some of it is to solve immediate problems. Some is long-range, like full employment, housing, public works.

Perhaps failure of Congress to put through the program will affect this country critically. But when? Soon enough for it to affect the voters' thinking in the 1946 or 1948 elections?

The key to our prosperity is full employment, or rather a lack of

wide unemployment. Unemployment is growing now. It will continue, for a while at least.

Then, economists inside and outside government think, employment should grow as industry gets going.

The point is: How long will fairly full employment last? If it starts before the 1946 elections and lasts through 1948 it undoubtedly will do Mr. Truman and his Democrats a lot of good.

The Committee for Economic Development (CED), a nationwide organization of businessmen, has already made a survey on unemployment prospects. It predicts: Postwar prosperity with "substantially full employment" beginning in September, 1946. (The congressional elections come in November, 1946.)

Secretary of Commerce says a survey by his department "generally" confirms this prediction, which CED says means 53,000,000 jobs for people.

(Wallace, however, believes this country will need jobs for about 60,000,000 people in 1950.)

Granted that CED is right, that there'll be a fairly full employment next fall. Two things can happen even to people with jobs and money in their pockets:

1. They may think it's due to Democratic magic, feel "grateful," and vote the Democrats in again.

2. Or by then they may feel the Democrats' turn, that the Republicans have been in long enough.

Social and Personal

Mrs. C. B. Whitehead left Wednesday morning for Panama City, Fla. She will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Donaldson. Mrs. James H. Whitehead went with her for a visit.

Mrs. J. C. Galloway has returned from a visit in Farmington, N. C.

Mrs. Hicks A. Smith, Jr., left yesterday for Ada, Okla., to visit her husband's parents, L. Hicks Smith, U. S. M. C. R., expects to join her there upon his return from service in the southwest Pacific.

John A. Williamson, C. M. 3-4, is home for a few days to visit his family.

Miss Susanne Kluge returned to Duke university today to assist in orientation week for freshmen.

Miss Betsy Nobles returned to Greensboro, Ga., today to begin her sophomore year at Breunig college.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown of Chicago are visiting Dr. Brown's mother, Mrs. James Brown.

Assistant Clerk of Superior Court Edwin F. Tucker is Pitt General Hospital for a surgical operation.

Misses Shirley Warner and Peggy Mitchell have returned to Queen's College in Charlotte.

Cpl. Boiey Farley returned to Greenville early today after receiving his discharge from the army at Fort Bragg last night. Prior to his discharge Farley was in officer candidate school at New Orleans.

Ollie F. Clark returned from the Medical College hospital, Richmond, yesterday, where he has been under treatment for the past ten days. His brother, John G. Clark, who underwent two operations in the same hospital is greatly improved and will soon be home.

Miss Betsy White Fountain, of Fountain, will leave tomorrow for Durham to enter Duke University. Bob Fountain III left yesterday for Oak Ridge Military Academy.

Attention! Junior Hostesses There will be a dance at the Kinross Air Field Thursday night, September 13, to which Greenville USO hostesses are invited. Junior hostesses who wish to go must call the club by noon on Thursday. Transportation will be provided. Busses will leave the club at 7 p. m.

In Watts Hospital Friends of Johnnie Parkerson will be glad to know he is getting along very nicely at Watts hospital, Durham, after taking treatment for a broken ankle, which was the result of a fall at the water plant while at work Friday.

A Correction. In Police Court Monday Charles Sholdes was convicted of reckless driving and fined \$15. Yesterday's report of the court stated that Sholdes was charged with driving drunk. This was an error and this correction is cheerfully made. Sholdes was never drunk in his life, his friends say.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Promoted Word has been received of the promotion of Cornelius Paul Harris from that of private first class to corporal. Corporal Harris is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, as a cook in the army air force. He has just returned from a furlough.

Home on Leave Roger B. Gray, S. I. C., of the U. S. Navy, is home on leave. He has just returned from Greece and Italy.

Arrives at Camp Patrick Henry Pfc. Robert Gaskins has arrived at Camp Patrick Henry from Italy and expects to arrive in Greenville soon to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Maude Gaskins. Pfc. Gaskins has been overseas for seventeen months.

Gas Pains

25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid in 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK If you still suffer from indigestion, gas, and heart burn, due to excess acid, chances are you've never tried the MURINE Tablets. Now make this 25c double your money! For 5 minutes you may find relief from your excess acid pain. MURINE Tablets dissolve stomach acid, soothe the lining of the stomach, and help relax the muscles. The relief of indigestion, gas, and heart burn is so quick and sure that you'll want to try MURINE Tablets today. Buy a 25c Home Trial. If you don't get relief, your money is yours to keep. If you do get relief, you'll want to buy a full supply of MURINE Tablets. Buy a 25c Home Trial. If you don't get relief, your money is yours to keep. If you do get relief, you'll want to buy a full supply of MURINE Tablets.

Fisette's and Drug Stores Everywhere.

Soothe your irritated eyes with Murine

Originated by an eye physician, Murine brings soothing relief to eyes that are tired, burning or smarting. Just two drops in each eye and Murine starts at once to soothe and refresh. Murine contains seven ingredients... is used in thousands of war industries and first-aid kits. Safe, gentle... soothing. Use it yourself. MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

5:30 p. m.—The Executive Board of the Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the recreation room. 8:00 p. m.—Meeting to organize W. C. T. U. in Sheppard Memorial Library. 10:00 a. m.—Mid-week celebration of the Holy Communion will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club. 8:00 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets. 8:00 p. m.—Red Cross Nurses Aid meets with Miss Joy Flanagan.

Elks Meet Thursday Night

The Greenville Elks Lodge will meet at the Elks home, 639 Evans street Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Hooper Patti, a called ruler, will preside.

Nurses' Aid

The Red Cross Nurses Aid will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock with Miss Joy Flanagan.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

The mid-week celebration of the Holy Communion will be held as usual at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Methodist Prayer Service

Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will conduct the mid-week prayer service at the church this evening at 8 o'clock. The service will be held in the Ellington classroom.

Free Will Baptist Revival

Rev. R. B. Crawford, executive secretary of the National Association of Free Will Baptists, who is conducting a revival at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church this week, used the subject, "First Things First," at the service on Monday evening. Following is a synopsis of his message. Matthew 6:33: "But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

God has always put His creation first in His planning. Man, the last and greatest creation, has had things prepared for his happiness. From Genesis 1:1—in creation God was working toward man's joy or fulfillment of life. When God breathed into Adam and he became a living soul—God had already prepared things for man. Before there was a flood there was a Noah who prepared an ark—before the famine in Egypt, there was a Joseph "who gathered corn as the sands of the sea."

There was a land flowing with milk and honey for God's weary traveling pilgrims prepared in Canaan. If God and His Son put man first, why should not we put the Kingdom of God first or put God and His Son first. Putting first things first in important. To the individual—whether to drift or climb. Why not get the best now and in the future? To the parents or the home—the parents' life is bound up in the bundle of life of each child. What shall it profit a father and mother to gain the whole world (things) and lose a son or a daughter? To the church or society will the person spend his time for the things of this life or the life to come. If you would live in the future, you must put first things first and live for the Lord now. Blessed are those who are pure in heart and see the Lord now. Society is blessed and God's name is glorified when great individuals of God have put Him first and the righteousness of His Kingdom spreads, when the family and nation is erected from the use of first things first. Your salvation should be your first and greatest concern.

Immanuel Prayer Services

The members and friends of the Immanuel Baptist Church are called to prayer in spiritual preparation for the Victory Revival which begins at the church, September 17, at 8 p. m. The public is invited to visit the homes of the following members in their respective communities: Dickinson Avenue group meets with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stafford, West Greenville group meets with Mrs. E. W. Broadhurst; East Greenville group with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peel; and the College View group meets with Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro. All of these prayer groups will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and will be led by laymen of the church.

Dr. Herman T. Stevens, pastor-evangelist, of Newport News, Va., will arrive in Greenville Monday, September 17, to begin a series of services each day. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings as announced.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

September 12, 1905

Cotton has dropped below 10 cents. Pleasant nights, but midday is yet warm. Several handsome concrete stores are nearing completion in Winterville, a number of residences are going up and an electric light plant has just begun operation. The factories are all crowded with work.

daughter? To the church or society will the person spend his time for the things of this life or the life to come. If you would live in the future, you must put first things first and live for the Lord now. Blessed are those who are pure in heart and see the Lord now. Society is blessed and God's name is glorified when great individuals of God have put Him first and the righteousness of His Kingdom spreads, when the family and nation is erected from the use of first things first. Your salvation should be your first and greatest concern.

Immanuel Prayer Services

The members and friends of the Immanuel Baptist Church are called to prayer in spiritual preparation for the Victory Revival which begins at the church, September 17, at 8 p. m. The public is invited to visit the homes of the following members in their respective communities: Dickinson Avenue group meets with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stafford, West Greenville group meets with Mrs. E. W. Broadhurst; East Greenville group with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peel; and the College View group meets with Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro. All of these prayer groups will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and will be led by laymen of the church.

Dr. Herman T. Stevens, pastor-evangelist, of Newport News, Va., will arrive in Greenville Monday, September 17, to begin a series of services each day. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings as announced.

New Kiwanis Club At Stantonsburg

By CHESTER WALSH A delegation of about 20 members of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, headed by President J. M. Barrett and Vice-President Ed E. Rawls, represented the club at the "charter and ladies' night" supper of the new Kiwanis club at Stantonsburg last night.

Frank Remsburg, president of the Goldsboro club presided. Mayor R. B. Tapp welcomed the Kiwanians. Marvin Etheridge, president of the Wilson Kiwanis Club, introduced visiting Kiwanis officials. Frank Jones, of Goldsboro, a former lieutenant-governor, presented gifts to the Stantonsburg club. J. Norwood Whitley, vice-president of the Stan-

HEADACHE

Capudine quickly eases headache and soothes resulting upset nerves because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve. Use only as directed. Liquid CAPUDINE

tonsburg club, accepted them. Sam D. Bundy of Williamston, governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District, made an interesting speech in which he outlined the principles and objectives of Kiwanis. He presented the charter. John L. Yelverton, president of the new club, accepted it. Officers of the Stantonsburg club are: John L. Yelverton, Jr., president; J. Norwood Whitley, vice-president; and R. B. Tapp, secretary-treasurer. Directors are J. W. Applewhite, Rex Best, D. B. Darden, Horace Herring, N. L. Holton, F. O. Lee, Sam N. Tyson and J. L. Yelverton, Sr. The club has 32 members. The Wilson and Goldsboro clubs sponsored its organization.

Circus Features Renowned Riders

Equestrians, petite and pretty, in pink, rose and white chiffon costumes display their riding ability when the famous Bailey Bros. big three ring circus gives two performances in Greenville on Tuesday, September 18, on the old fairgrounds.

The feminine members of the famous Forrest family of world renowned riders are remarkable riders and just as clever on the rosin-backs as the majority of men. Practically every horse in the manage and high school numbers with the exception of Prof. Bob Bailey's famous Black Horse Troupe of dashing stallions will be handled by a girl in adept in the art of equestrianism.

In addition there will be displays of several bands of beautiful trained equines and knowing ponies. These will be displayed in a procession of dances extending from the old fashioned quadrills to the modern waltz and two step. Others rear on their hind legs, march to the

music of bands like soldiers, and leap the high hurdles at unbelievable heights. Miss Betty Ferguson puts her groups of remarkable training dogs, monkeys, and ponies through the most amazing stunts imaginable. Dogs of all sizes stand on swaying-swinging ropes, walk up ladders, and flip backward somersaults. Miss Ferguson also handles highly trained goats, ducks and ponies, while the antics of the educated monkeys keeps every one convulsed with laughter.

Tim Mix, famous Hollywood western cowboy film and radio star, champion trick rider and bronco buster appears with his gang of real western Montana cowboys and cowgirls, and this season he is featuring that black-haired, dare-devil pretty girl rider, Ruby Owens, in a real western roundup.

Ruritan Meeting Enjoyable Affair

The Winterville Ruritan Club, at its monthly supper meeting last night, had an interesting program, gratifying attendance and a pre-war supper of roast beef and brown gravy and all of the "trimmings." President Graham Olive presided.

John Harris, extension horticulturist at State College, made an interesting talk on "Homestead Improvements" and accompanied it with stereopticon slides, showing rural homes before and after improvements on the grounds. Dr. Stewart, experiment station livestock specialist, discussed the raising of hogs profitably. Jack Kelley, extension animal husbandry specialist, made an interesting short talk. Floyd L. Hendrix, county farm agent, and J. T. Biggers, principal of the Winterville High School, were guests.

Head Start For Fall \$10 Helene Curtis Machine Duchess Creme Oil Permanents, Only \$7.50 \$10 Helene Curtis Machineless Duchess Creme Oil Permanents \$7.50 These reduced prices are for limited time only Helen Curtis Cold Waves \$10.00 to \$50.00 Shampoo and Fingerwaves \$1.00 OWENS BEAUTY SALON "Complete Beauty Service" Dial 3386 for Appointment 311 Evans Street

NEW Woolens FOR Fall Start Sewing with these new fall and winter suitings, coatings and dress-weight woolens, plaids, solids, checks and tweeds— \$2.49 to \$6.50 yd. Fine Lining Fabrics Extra strong quality rayon linings for fine tailored coats and suits. McCall and Simplicity Patterns Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

9 DAY MONEY-SAVING EVENT GRANT DAYS Overseas Gifts Ready-packed, weighing the specified 5 lbs! Fruit cake, sugar-coated fiberts, anchovies, etc. Also lighter, novel, game! 4.98 5.89 De Luxe Fruit Cake Reg. 98¢! 20-ounce; boxed. Fits mailing carton. 88¢ Super Tool Box Enamel finish on heavy steel. Double lock, removable tray, reinforced corners. 19" x 7" x 7" \$1.49

"ISIS" HOSE 73c Regular 86c A bombshell for your budget... full fashioned sheer rayons in flattering shades! Cotton reinforced for longer wear, for leg appeal, big sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Tailored or lace trimmed Budget Undies 39c Easy-to-laundry rayons that need no ironing! You'll find vests as well as double crotch panties to fit sizes 42 to 44, 50c. In striking new plaids! Boys' Robes 2.77 Reg. 2.98 Warm cotton blanket cloths at a Grant Value price. These have double shawl collars and a handy side pocket. Choose from assorted plaids. 8-14. Your favorite Dutch Boy Your favorite Dutch Boy done in chenille for the boudoir—soft padded sole. 3 colors. Sizes 4 to 9. 1.17 Children's 1.98 2-piece Knit Pajamas 1.77 Free-action two-piece style in 4 to 12-year Pull-over top. Ski-trouser-type pants! Snugly-fitting knit cuffs. Choose them in either pink or blue! Brilliant, Scotch-type plaid with full pleats all around! Fine, soft, Parker Wilder fabric of wool and rayon. Practically a "must" for school! Send a Box Overseas Christmas Cards 3 Boxes 1.05 Reg. 39¢ 21 traditionally beautiful cards in each box... all with cheery Christmas illustrations. Buy your supply now at this thrifty Grant Sale price!

W.T. GRANT CO 421 Evans Street

Woman Freed Of Murder Charge

Winston-Salem, Sept. 12—(AP)—Mrs. Nevada Edwards went free today of a murder charge growing out of the fatal shooting of her ex-husband, Ralph McKinney, father of three, in her apartment last July.

Judge Zeb V. Nettles in Forsyth Superior Court granted a motion for dismissal after the State had finished its evidence.

Mrs. Edwards and her navy sea-captain husband, Chief Petty Officer Frank Edwards who came home to be at her side, took the verdict with outward calm.

Testimony had been presented to show that Mrs. Edwards and McKinney, after going out together for the evening, returned to her apartment about 11 p. m. July 3. Investigating officers testified that Mrs. Edwards told them she asked McKinney not to enter her apartment, later ordered him to leave. She was also quoted as saying they had a scuffle over a pistol, which went off shooting him through the heart.

Nazi Prisoner Escapes Again

Durham, Sept. 12—(AP)—That man's loose again.

Gerd Roemke, 22, a veteran of service in North Africa with Rommel's army, in which he was a corporal, is on his third AWOL excursion since being taken a prisoner of war. Two of his "vacations" have been taken from the P.W. stockade at nearby Camp Butner; the first was reported from a camp in Kentucky before he was sent here.

Roemke is no stranger to police of this section. He is the same blonde-haired prisoner who, with Joseph Strelitz, made a break from Butner last April. He later gave himself up, but Strelitz was never found and it is believed he was drowned in an attempt to swim Lake Michie.

More Hybrid Corn
Raleigh, Sept. 12—(AP)—The State College Extension Service said today that 228 farmers this year were growing 850 acres of hybrid corn for seed, compared with 100 acres last year. However, there still will be a shortage of home-grown seed, agricultural experts say. The hybrid corn yields from 20 to 25 per cent more per acre than regular varieties grown under the same conditions.

Start Roundup Of Sugar Racketeers

New York, Sept. 12—(AP)—A roundup was started today of some 300 to 500 food wholesalers and retailers and five gangs allegedly responsible for the diversion of millions of dollars worth of food into illegal markets, U. S. Attorney John P. X. McGohey's office said.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Robert Mitchell said a loophole in OPA regulations, permitting anyone to obtain blank ration bank checks, resulted in the forgery of checks worth 75,000,000 red points and in the diversion of more than 200,000,000 pounds of sugar and thousands of tons of other foodstuffs.

Veterans Draw Prison Terms

Raleigh, Sept. 12—(AP)—Three discharged veterans have been given long prison terms and a prayer for judgment and the case of a fourth has been continued by Judge R. Hunt Parker in connection with the robbery of a Raleigh service station last June.

The three, all residents of West Virginia, and their sentences were James Samuel Wraith, 18, 7-10 years; and Edward Louis Hall, 22, and Harvey Lowe, 23, 5-8 years each.

Judge Parker continued a prayer for judgment in the case of a fourth defendant in the case, Sherman Lee Legg, 25, a veteran who was wounded twice while seeing combat service with the famed Ranger Battalion. He was ordered committed to the Veterans' Hospital at Roanoke, Va., for hospitalization and treatment.

Four Folio Cases
Raleigh, Sept. 12—(AP)—Four cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Raleigh and Wake County this year, according to Dr. A. C. Bulla, county health officer. Three of the cases were in Raleigh, and the other in the Fuquay Spring section.

More Rotary Districts
Charlotte, Sept. 12—(AP)—Rotary clubs of the two Carolinas have approved a plan for their division into five districts instead of the present three, according to David Clark of Charlotte, a former district governor for the organization. Under the plan, all South Carolina clubs will be included in a single district, North Carolina clubs will be divided into western, central,

northeastern and southeastern districts.

Bids For Causeway
Raleigh, Sept. 12—(AP)—Bids for the construction of a 1.8-mile causeway near Columbia, in Tyrrell County, have been received by the State Highway Commission.

Low bids of \$202,954.54 for roadway construction and \$83,798.20 for bridge construction were submitted by E. W. Grammis of Fayetteville and Bowers Construction Company of Raleigh, respectively.

Silver Anniversary
Raleigh, Sept. 12—(AP)—The North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, with representatives from each of the state's 100 counties, will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a meeting here today. Mrs. Edison Davenport of Washington County, Federation president, will preside.

Take Over Airport
Tokyo, Sept. 12—(AP)—The Japanese government today was directed to turn over to American occupa-

tion forces the small Haneda municipal airport in the Tokyo Bay area. The field will be reconstructed into the principal Air Transport Command terminal here.

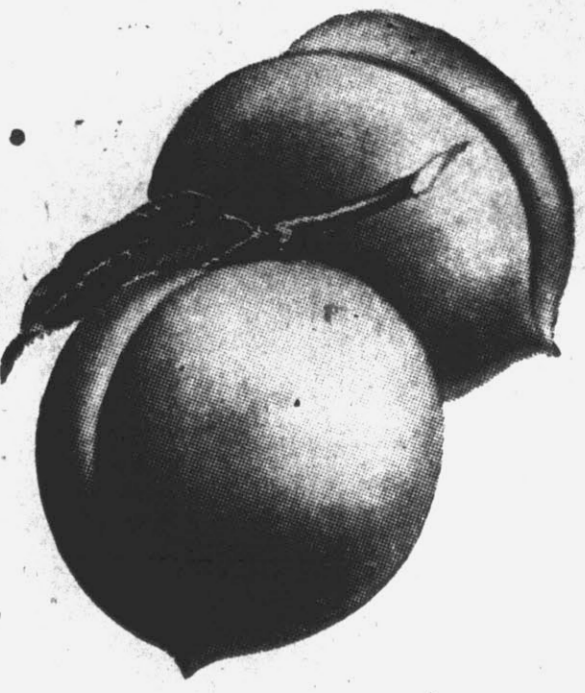
Troops Identified
Tokyo, Sept. 12—(AP)—The Japanese now want to know how to identify the ranks of American occupation troops.

In reply to a request from Lt. Gen. S. Arisue, chief Yokohama liaison officer, General MacArthur's headquarters has prepared a chart of insignia on all Allied officers uniforms and is doing one for enlisted men.

Fire At Tire Plant
Fire in the drying room of Scott's Tire Retreading plant at the corner of Third and Cotanche streets, destroyed several tires and did some damage to the building. The blaze, confined to the small room, was quickly brought under control by firemen.

Reflector Want Ads Pay Buy War Bonds and Keep Them!

Sealtest PEACH ICE CREAM is back again!



PLENTY FOR EVERYBODY

With the lifting of Government restrictions on the use of dairy products in ice cream, there's again plenty of that famous Southern Dairies Sealtest Real Peach Ice Cream for everybody.

Now your Southern Dairies Ice Cream dealer can give you plenty of Peach Ice Cream to take home. Serve it often for dessert and refreshment.

It's the same fine Peach Ice Cream you enjoyed in pre-war days. That means plenty of those big, juicy peaches—bursting with flavor and goodness—blended with fine, nourishing cream.



JOIN THE FUN IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE, STARRING JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 WPTF

This Baby is PAID for

Wise parents save beforehand to give baby the best start in life. Regular saving is easy at this institution, where you can add to your savings with any amount.

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3. Support Prices for Farm Produce
4. A Marketing Agency to Make These Programs Workable

THE FUTURE?

What Does The Future Hold For The American Farmer?

How Do Your Cotton, Tobacco And Peanut Programs Stand Now?

Can You Adjust Your Farming Business To Post - War Conditions Without Another 1920

Hear J.B Hutson Under-Secretary Of Agriculture Pitt County Courthouse— 8 P.M.—Thursday Sept. 13

He Has Helped Us Greatly In The Past. We Express Our Gratitude.

He Can Help Us Answer Our Question On The Future — If We Stay Organized.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

DESTINY ENTERS WITHOUT KNOCKING

On all sides we hear that the atomic bomb blew one era to pieces and ushered in a new era.

Perhaps so, although it is by no means certain. The years alone will reveal that. Many of the great turning points in history have taken place, while few, if any, realized their significance. Jesus, from whose birth time is dated, was born in a stable, and people fifty feet away were totally unaware that anything other than an ordinary birth was taking place. Paul and several companions slipped into Philippi one day and founded the first Christian Church on the continent of Europe. No one — probably not even Paul himself — appreciated the significance of the occasion.

In like manner few people realized when Columbus sailed from Spain that one door had been shut upon an old order and another opened upon a new. Even when the intrepid explorer landed on a Caribbean island, he was unaware of the magnitude of his achievement.

Perhaps the atomic bomb will usher in a new era, but if so it will be one of the few times that the end of an old era and the beginning of a new one has been clearly marked. And great as are the possibilities of the release of atomic energy, it is to be doubted whether even this great circumstance will surpass the profound change in human affairs which occurred when Columbus launched into the unknown ocean with three tiny caravels. History, then, was being made by the minute.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

(Last Of Three Articles)
Washington—Reparations—what Germany is doing to pay for the damage it did to the nations it overran—have hardly made daily headlines.

The reasons for this are many. The deliberations of the Moscow conference, at which Edwin W. Pauley headed our commission, were secret until they reported their eight points of policy to the Potsdam meeting. When these eight points and further results of horse-trading by the Big Three at Potsdam finally were made public, they were almost immediately overshadowed by the shattering news of the atomic bomb, the collapse of Japan and the final surrender in Tokyo Bay. Then, too, because the disastrous Versailles dollars-and-cents reparations levies were to be avoided, there is no yardstick by which we can measure. We know that Germany is to be stripped of her war potential by having her war factories real and convertible taken away from her. We know that she will have to turn over a portion of what industrial production is left for perhaps six years.

We know that Russia is to get approximately 50 per cent of all reparations and will divide with Poland; that England, France and the United States will get the rest and take care of 13 or 14 other nations.

When Pauley returned to Washington the other day, several who attended his press conference complained that he didn't throw much light on the subject. After talking with Pauley, I'm convinced that if the complaint was a personal one, it wasn't justified. There just isn't much more to tell.

Like the United Nations organization, with its charter, the Big Three (or Four) has its eight points and the Potsdam agreement. Whether they can be made to work will depend on how the Reparations council yet to be established does its job.

Pauley says he considers his job 90 per cent finished. Whether thousands of minor war criminals are to be sentenced to hard labor inside or outside Germany and 1,001 other explosive problems will have to be "neutralized" later.

In any considerable of reparations, it is well to remember one

And If You DON'T Solve My Problems—



thing Pauley said: "It isn't always easy for us to remember that those nations over there aren't like the United States. They have needs, great needs. All that the United States needs—and wants—out of reparations is not to be burdened with a destitute and starving Germany."

That, apparently, has been and will be our reparations policy—not to take much of anything, but to try to see to it that Germany suffers a justly hard peace without becoming the nest for another litter of Nazis.

The World Today

(Continued on page two)

he do it immediately? My guess is that he waited because he thought there might be a bare chance to save his own skin. He didn't want to die for honor or for any other reason. However, he preferred to commit suicide rather than facing hanging on an Allied gallows, and so we see him shooting himself at the last moment as American soldiers arrive at him home to arrest him. Even in this he may have failed, for latest reports say American medical skill may save him to stand trial as a war criminal.

If you'll hark back to the time of the German collapse, you will note a similar disposition on the part of many of the chief militarists. Franz Von Pappe, one of the most dangerous men in Europe, Goering and others of the Hitlerian gang, all clung to their wicked lives and tried to create the illusion of innocence before their conquerors.

That's what Tojo did. He played life clear across the board, and then when he saw he had lost, he shot himself.

Big Five Take ...

(Continued from Page One)
Italian treaty is Russia. So far there has been no indication that the Soviet has any particular demands on Italy, although Moscow is expected to support Yugoslav in-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Get
7. Vex
14. Defray in advance
15. Very small
16. Babylonian deity
17. National
18. Negative
19. Per capita
21. Humorous
22. Began Nevada
23. British South Sea
24. British
25. British
26. British
27. British
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52. British
53. British
54. British
55. British
56. British
57. British
58. British
59. British
60. British
61. British
62. British

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Incarnation of Vishnu
2. Without organs of sight
3. Horse's working gear
4. In feet
5. Exist
6. From the time that
7. Gaelic
8. Swiss river
9. Count over
10. United States citizens
11. Irresistible
12. Issue forth
13. Mountain ridge
14. South American monkey
15. Obstruction in a stream
16. Former President's nickname
17. Beverage Garden
18. Unproductive
19. Vicious
20. Fall birds
21. Geometric
22. North central
23. State abbr.
24. External
25. Steep
26. Follow
27. Scheme
28. Sliding
29. Spill
30. Finish
31. Conjunction
32. Symbol for copper

claim to Trieste at least as a bargaining lever to pry out compromises on other points, especially in the Balkans.

The Italian peace problem is laced with a complexity of European problems which hold the key to the future of the continent.

Overshadowing the discussion will be the problem of the communist-controlled Balkan government. The Soviet Union seeks western recognition of the existing governments in the former Axis satellite states of Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Some British and Americans appear to interpret the Russian stand as indicating that Moscow seeks a free rein in those countries and therein may be one of the conference's principal stumbling blocks.

The task of the foreign ministers as outlined in last night's first communiqué is: "To continue necessary preparatory work for peace settlements and to consider any other matters which may from time to time be referred to it (the conference) by agreement of the governments who are members of the council."

Less pressing than the Balkan situation but still important is the Russian insistence upon Allied acceptance of Dr. Karl Renner in Austria, which was established provisionally under conditions of Soviet occupation.

From Vienna came announcement of proclamation of the Allied Control Council stating that the proposal for recognition would be studied by council members who would "submit recommendations to their respective governments." This proclamation also pledged protection for racial and religious freedom, and said "Allied authorities will grant democratic parties freedom of expression through the press, radio and meeting as an essential step toward holding elections." It said the elections would be held "as soon as the necessary conditions exist."

A series of French proposals to be taken up are in process of preparation for presentation to the conference. The French seek internationalization of Ruhr indus-

tries, severance of the Rhineland from Germany, with the Rhine as a defense line, and the establishment there of an autonomous state, with western protection.

MacArthur Begins ...

(Continued from Page One)

side to join in the fight for his life. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of Eighth army occupation forces, said that the best possible nursing care had been ordered, adding: "We want the Japanese government to know that."

Eichelberger said Tojo shot himself with a U. S. army air corps pilot's pistol. The number of the Colt automatic, 535330, was too high for pre-war issue, the general said. He reported that Tojo, asked where he obtained the gun, had replied "from the Japanese War Department."

"I believe the pistol was taken from an American aviator shot down during the war," Eichelberger concluded. He has the pistol, together with the hara kiri knife and unheated ceremonial sword found near Tojo.

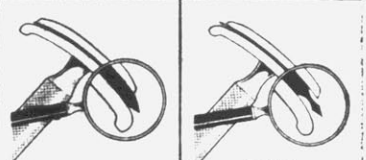
Four nurses arrived from the 42nd general hospital, University of Maryland unit, Lt. Elizabeth Gunby, Salisbury, Md., Lt. Birdie Gorsuch, Baltimore, Lt. Elizabeth Nunneless, Washington, D. C., and Lt. Rebecca Schmidt, Long Green, Md., who remarked: "I didn't think we would come to this, after 40 months overseas."

Tojo said he fired his hasty pistol shot yesterday as American war-crimes investigators pounded at his door because he "did not want to

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PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

stand before the victor to be tried. First to be detained of the 30 others that General MacArthur had ordered held were Jorge Vargas, puppet Philippines ambassador to Japan; Mark Lewis Streeter, American captured at Wake Island by the Japanese and charged with later making propaganda broadcasts for them from a prison camp; Heinrich Stahmer, German ambassador to Japan; and Col. Josef Alfred Meisinger, police attaché at the German Embassy. Ambassador Stahmer's confinement in the Fujita hotel at Hiyarishita was described as "protective custody."

Also on the wanted list, Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, Tojo's navy minister, was quoted by Domei as explaining he had decided against suicide and had "nothing to say" while awaiting the war-crimes trial he expects.

High among the others wanted is Gen. Masaharu Homma held responsible for the horrible "death March" on Bataan.

As the 61-year-old Tojo lived on, although not yet out of danger, the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi said bluntly: "The general masses clamored for his death."

Today Tojo was sufficiently conscious to mumble "Thank you" in English for a glass of water—and to spurn an offer of breakfast with coffee.

Lt. Col. James Peery, Tazwell, Va.

Chief Army Surgeon at the hospital, said there remained the possibility of pus forming in the punctured left lung.

More than a patient, Tojo is detained officially on instructions of General MacArthur who pointed out in an interview that the stolen empire Tojo helped build already has been cut down to a fourth rate nation with little hope of ever again becoming a world power.

MacArthur directed any skeptics to contrast the situation with that in Europe.

The supreme commander of the Allied powers made these points: 1. In Europe, the only Axis leaders the people ever followed were of necessity placed in jails, if still alive; in Japan, Emperor Hirohito has obeyed every order issued under MacArthur's name since the occupation and has made no requests on his own behalf.

2. In Europe, it already has become necessary for the Allies to provide coal and they are faced with the prospect of supplying other necessities; in Japan, despite the inevitable hard times ahead, the people must rehabilitate themselves without hope of assistance.

MacArthur said the defeat of Japan's army was the most crushing in history, but that this had been overlooked generally in reports of military disintegration stressing naval and air triumphs.

He declared that food for Japan's

armies would have run out in six months and that there wasn't sufficient war industry left in the Tokyo area to build a musket.

MacArthur declined to indulge in speculation on the future of the emperor but left the impression he hoped Hirohito would display democratic liberalism. He made it clear, however, that occupation forces would not tamper with the religious faith of the Japanese in their emperor.

The machinery of occupation rolled smoothly with plans calling for occupational landings of Army divisions in extreme north Honshu and in Hokkaido within the next two weeks, but Associated Press Correspondent John Grover reported an uneasy situation in Korea. Grover said Japanese police were seizing Korean property without authority of the Americans.

Elsewhere Japanese at Singapore officially surrendered all forces in southeast Asia and the Indies where British occupation forces already have moved in. Hong Kong was also scheduled to surrender to the British.

The mercy mission of locating and bringing out Allied prisoners from Japan continued. Al Dopking, Associated Press correspondent, said approximately 33,000 Allied prisoners have been freed or are in the process of being rescued from camps in the Japanese home islands.

Prisoners who made their way

from a camp on Hokkaido reported that Lt. Col. James P. S. Devereux, not only is alive with some of his heroic Marine defenders of Wake Island but has a full record of his garrison, the living and the dead.

BUY WAR BONDS!

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Doing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And where it gets blocked when it fails to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—but something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out thoroughly—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and thoroughly "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25¢. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Whaddya know?...Have a Coke



...passing the time o' day at the corner

The crossroads with its store, filling station and familiar red cooler is one of America's meeting places. There folks meet up with friends and the happy refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Have a Coke says a neighbor, and they settle down to a friendly chin-fest about "what's doin' "

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THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Phantoms Clash With LaGrange At Guy Smith Stadium

After bowing to the Goldsboro Earthquakes, 7-0, in a nip and tuck battle last week the Phantoms set out to win a serious business Monday for their first home tilt against LaGrange Friday night at 8:00 in the Guy Smith Stadium.

The locals displayed a decidedly weak pass defense against the Earthquakes was quite evident as the opponents completed pass after pass through the shoddy Phantom secondary in the open Friday. Fans will remember the Quakes talked on an aerial Coach Clark will probably emphasize this phase of the game this week more than anything else.

No serious injuries were suffered by the G-Men against Goldsboro although Jack Whitehead received a strained ankle.

Probably the record ride in the Guy Express was made by Robert Masiam, known as "Pony Bob," who rode 120 miles in Nevada in eight hours and ten minutes.

Superior Court Ended Yesterday

Judge Charles Everett Thompson of Elizabeth City adjourned the civil term of Superior Court yesterday afternoon. The court was in session only two days. Thirteen divorces were granted, several minor actions were disposed of and a suit for damages was continued.

The next court will be a civil term beginning September 24. Another civil term will be convened on October 22. A criminal term will be held the week of October 29. Judge Thompson will preside.

The last session of Superior Court to be held here this year will be a civil term the week of November 19. A special judge will be assigned to preside. Clerk David T. House said.

Fourteen Die . . .

(Continued From Page One)

turn back toward the field.

"The aircraft circled and made a normal, three-engine approach. At about 500 feet with smoke setting into the cabin, one man was observed to parachute to safety. No one else left the plane," the Navy reported.

The aircraft suddenly dived, crashed and exploded. There were no other survivors.

Water hazards little wider than the Hudson river often are effective barriers to the spread of south sea bird species.

TRUMAN WILL VISIT HOME

President Will Fly To Missouri Friday

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—President Truman will fly to Missouri Friday to visit his mother and the homefolks at Kansas City and Independence.

The White House announced the President will leave here at 1:30 p. m. EWT, Friday from the National Airport, arriving in Kansas City about 6:25 p. m. CWT.

He will return to Washington on Sunday, arriving about 6:50 p. m. EWT.

The Chief Executive, traveling in the presidential C-54 the "Sacred Cow" will give Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) a lift to Paducah. Barkley has a weekend speaking engagement in his home state.

The President will pick up Barkley again on the return trip Sunday, flying him back to Washington.

On the Friday trip the President also will stop at Scott Field, Ill., where Miss Reathel Olin, Mrs. Truman's secretary, will leave the party to start a vacation at her home nearby.

Mrs. Truman will accompany the President to Independence, where she will remain for a brief vacation with her daughter, Margaret. The latter will not return to Washington until late October to resume her studies at George Washington University.

Mrs. Alvin J. Accola of New York, an old friend of the Truman family and a former resident of Independence, will fly the round trip with the presidential party.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, announcing the arrangements, also said the President will visit Statesville, N. C., November 2, to address an adjourned session of the North Carolina State Senate and go from there the next day to Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Tech-Duke football game.

He will have lunch Sunday, November 4, with the patients of the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation.

"That is as far as the schedule goes," Ross asserted.

He expressed belief the southern trip will also be made by plane, but said it wasn't definite.

Urges War On Rats
Raleigh, Sept. 12—(AP)—Dr. William Moore, State veterinarian, figures there are 3,500,000 rats in North Carolina—as many as there are civilians.

He gave his estimates yesterday in urging a "winter-time war on rats on the part of farm owners."

Dr. Moore said 50 per cent of the rats live on farms and carry diseases that are a serious menace to both farm animals and farm families.

Jap Cabinet In Special Session

Tokyo, Thursday, Sept. 12—(AP)—The Japanese cabinet was called into special session today to discuss General MacArthur's designation of members of former Premier Hideki Tojo "Pearl Harbor" cabinet as among those to be taken into custody.

Premier Higashi-Kuni previously had reported to Emperor Hirohito on MacArthur's list of wanted men.

Well informed sources said the session might presage a "durge" and that the premier was reviewing the present cabinet to determine if "all members are acceptable to the American forces."

Congress Inquires . . .

(Continued From Page One)

around 800,000 men in Asia to occupy enemy countries.

Senator Revercomb (R-WVa) said he thinks voluntary enlistments will do the trick. The committee has a bill before it to make enlistments more attractive.

Names Parker . . .

(Continued from page one)

Miller replaces Fred M. Vinson, now secretary of the treasury.

The President said he had not yet decided on a successor to Justice Owen J. Roberts, who retired from the Supreme Court.

Other appointments announced by the President were those of Alexander Holtzoff of Washington as associate justice of the District of Columbia District Court and John J. O'Connell of Pittsburgh as a member of the U. S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

He named Harrington Wimperly of Altus, Okla., as a member of the Federal Power Commission, succeeding Basil Manley, whose resignation he said would take effect October 1. He added that Richard Sachs of Sacramento, Calif., has been named to the Power Commission also, succeeding John W. Scott.

Gale E. Sullivan of Chicago was appointed second assistant postmaster general, succeeding Smith Purdum.

The President said that former Justice Roberts had declined the war trials court post to which he named Biddle today because he felt that he had worked so hard and so long that he was entitled to a vacation.

Mr. Truman conferred with Parker, the alternate, at the White House yesterday. He would not answer a question as to whether Parker, senior member of the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was still under consideration for the Supreme Court vacancy.

He said he would have an announcement soon respecting the appointment of a solicitor general for the Justice Department, a post for which Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia has been mentioned.

The President also was asked about reports that Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was considering retiring soon. He suggested that reporters talk with Stimson about his plans. Stimson was scheduled to call on the President this afternoon.

Little Radioactivity . . .

(Continued from page one)

entirely without risk.

The general issued the Japanese reports in connection with a visit to the site of the first atomic bomb explosion, about 60 miles north of here. He led a party of 31 writers and photographers, five scientists and a dozen army officers into the bomb crater last Sunday afternoon.

This was the first public revelation of the amazing details of the atomic damage to the ground itself. The things seen there and the story of X-rays told by instruments carried into the crater showed definitely why Hiroshima and Nagasaki are not ruined for human habitation. They showed, too, why it is improbable that more than a comparatively few persons were injured by atomic rays of any sort, except at the instant of the flash.

This New Mexico bomb was nearly as big and, for ray-making, just as terrific as the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs. It was exploded only 100 feet from the ground, where it melted the top soil for a quarter of a mile all around and by transmutation filled this thin layer with X-rays and other less dangerous forms of atomic rays.

Both Japanese bombs deliberately were exploded at much greater heights. One purpose was to spare the Japanese from blasts which would poison the earth with radioactive rays and subject the sites for some weeks to dangers beyond the military destruction sought.

When Groves led the party into the New Mexico crater last Sunday afternoon, the boiled earth there still was emitting X-rays, but by that time, less than two months after the explosion, these rays had died down so much that half an hour's stay was safe.

The crater, a saucer nearly half a mile wide, was an almost unbroken expanse of jade and turquoise colored glass, formed by the intense heat that melted the earth. At the center of the crater was a bowl, 300 feet across, a little deeper than the rest of the depression. There most of the glass had been

blown out by some sort of back-draft.

Equally amazing was the form of the crater. This depression had not been made by digging out the soil. Instead the solid earth had been forced down, as if pressed by a gigantic mold.

The mold was the pressure generated in the bomb. The amount of this pressure is a secret, except for an approximate figure given in the official British report of the atomic bomb. The British said the pressure was millions of times greater than one atmosphere, which is 14.7 pounds a square inch at sea level.

The heat which boiled the earth is also a secret. But again the British report gives an idea, saying it was millions of degrees.

Before entering the crater, every member of the party was required to tie white canvas bags over his shoes. This was to avoid the possibility—which the scientists said was remote—that shoes might pick up and carry unnoticed a particle of dirt that was still strongly emitting X-rays.

Within the center members of the party picked up souvenirs that consisted of pieces of the colored glass. Some were a quarter of an inch thick, others so thick that they crumbled at a touch. Here and there was an atomic glass egg. When picked up these eggs broke, revealing centers filled with dirt.

In the center of the crater, where most of the glass had been blown out, there were much thicker pieces. Each souvenir was carried by its possessor to one or another of the scientists who had X-ray meters. The souvenir was held close to the meter and a dial reading showed whether the object was safe or whether it still had too much X-rays. Most of the objects were safe, by the meter.

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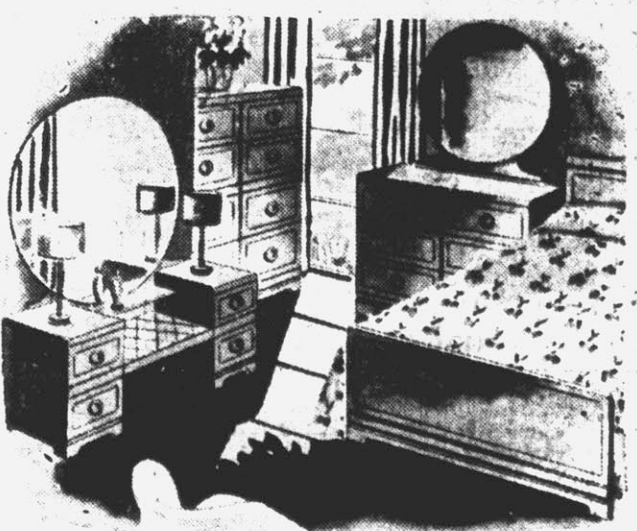
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