TWO

SCRIBE ADVISES TENT FOR TRIPS

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He was telling me!

The first hotel I tried in Savannah was a modest establishment chosen in the hope that accomo that the step was a logical one dations would create no strain on the travel budget.

The seventh, and last approached before we slunk out of town, ful," he said, "there will be an was a gilded caravanserie where ample supply for everyone's I pleaded in reckless desperation heating needs." "Not even a bridal suite?"

The journey north from Savan-nah was punctuated by stops at STRIKE CUTS OFF every tourist camp ("Good heavens, we rent the cabins by the month now!") and tourist home ("Sorry, we were filled up at four o'clock this afternoon.") That showed a light.

ened corner: "There are our last Act. arrivals."

Two men, snugly bedded down the statements in this telegram on lobby couches, were snoring out the union engineers at 6 p.m. EWT, quit their jobs.' a basso due.

Shortly after dawn, 35 miles south of Raleigh, N. C., we ran out of gas-in front of a gas station, fortunately. Head on steering wheel, I snoozed for an hour before the attendant arrived. It mas the only respite in 1,400 miles between Miami and New York. Then I slept two days.

On the return trek to Miami, hotel hunting started around midafternoon. I haunted lobbies, consulted policemen, inquired at drug stores. "Lady, I couldn't tell you where

to find an empty easy chair, much less a bed," said a restaurant cashier at Rocky Mount, N. C. "Tobacco sales are on. The town's booked solid."

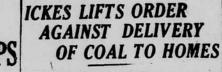
The 36 consecutive hours of driving southward was broken by a 15-minute nap in front of a Daytona Beach, Fla., drug store. Who cared about lodgings then? After all, it was a comparative stone's throw-250 miles-to Miami.

WEDS WEDNESDAY

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12.-(P)-Shirley Temple will be married John Agar of the Army Air Forces. The ceremony, to be performed at Temple, will be best man and his the state governments. wife, Miriam, will be matron of If the House upholds the Senate

emaids.





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said that "the action by Secretary Ickes is good news but was not unexpected. Other Wilmington coal dealers and myself have belt

in view of the lifting of other restrictions." "While coal will not be plenti-

RADIO PROGRAMS

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Discouragement was complete in would strike 30 days from now. Walterboro. The clerk shook his This notice wasin accord with the head and motioned toward a dark- provision of the Smith - Connally "However, in direct violation of

The union statement from Wash ington quoted A. T. Powley, union president. as saying that at the last negotiations conference this afternoon the companies questioned authority of the bargaining authority of the bargaining committee (headed by Powley) to represent the membership, "after having rejected all wage demands of the

> union." "Because of disrupted communications," NBC said, 'it was impossible to determine the exact ef-

fect of the walkout. NBC said its service was being received in Washigton, Chicago and Denver but had no reports from other cities.

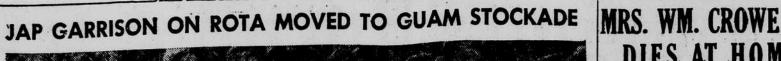
AIRPORT PROGRAM GETS SENATE O. K

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after adoption of an amendment by senator Taft (R-Ohio) trimming the Federal authorization from next Wednesday evening to Sgt. \$100,000,000 a year to \$75,000,000. Sixty-five per cent of the money would be apportioned for smaller the Wilshire Methodist Church by airports and 35 per cent for larger the Rev. Willsie Martin, will be a ones in city areas. All the Federal simple one. Shirley's brother, Jack money would be channeled through

must be made, a CAA spokesman

said today. WEATHER



THE WILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C.

REMNANTS OF THE ENEMY GARRISON at Rota, which originally comprised 2,600 Jap troops, are shown as they lined up inside a prisoner of war stockade on Guam after they had been brought to the U.S. base fol-lowing the Nipponese capitulation. Official U.S. Marine Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Blind Veteran Drives Car In Heavy Traffic

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She instructed them to "be sure and get someone to drive home." After some debate, the veterans

and only some 16,000 American infantry trooops on hand. With the American occupation in only its fifth day after 36 years of

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bonor. High school classmates of in allowing only \$75,000,000 a year, of Governor-General Noboyuki Abe, to the Maritime commission for r. High school classmates of in allowing only sto, out a year, of consideration in the near future fairs of the late President's son take any independent action with their statements yesterday, report. So said members of a

out the sanction of U. S. military stressed the fact that no decisions House committee investigating MacArthur To Broadcast authorities. Although Japanese po- as to the selection of any yards them. lice local officials, judges and the have been reached. The costs They are investigating because central government was still in of- of preparing the storage facilities, Elliott got a \$200,000 loan from

fice, the U. S. military government as well as the natural advantages John Hartford, president of the

been discussed, Keynes indicated If the Senate passes the bill and that Britain's economy needs a \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 stim-Whether this aid would be sought as an outright grant or through some other arrangement remained

one solution might be to readjust for the ceremony. war costs so that the United States

DIES AT HOME

Mrs. William Crowe, Jr., wife of

band's congregation and had many

Surviving beside Dr. Crowe are

three daughters; Catherine Crowe,

Margaret Crowe and Alice Crowe,

all of Wilmington; her mother,

Mrs. C. L. Graeber, who has re-

of Yazoo City, Miss.; and a sister,

Funeral services will be conduct-

CHARITY SHUNNED

BY ECONOMISTS

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He permitted the direct quotation. While no specific figures have

friends throughout the city.

lengthy illness.

Tenn.

cemetery.

Dickson.

nlus

no flowers be sent.

would share the costs which Britain bore from 1939 to 1941. This, the Union Jack while bands playaccording to the reports, would be ed the British, American, Dutch, Japanese domination, hodge was clearly apprehensive that sudden doubtless receive first consideral bonce for Norton (D-NJ) said she predicated on the theory that the Chinese and French anthems, doubtless receive first considera hopes for a boost from 40 to 65 United States should assume some Mountbatten told his men they cents an hour in the minimum now of those costs as repayment to had inflicted six times the num-Britain for holding the fort against ber of deaths they had suffered, and expressed his "gratitude and

Keynes, questioned about this, pride.' said it would be up to the United

TO BE DISSOLVED Mrs. Blake D. Applewhite, (Continued from Page One chairman of the Prisoner of War

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945.

DRAGON SOCIETY

The other two Black Dragon

members marked by MacAribur

for arrest were Toyosaburo Ki-

kuchi and Prof. Genchie Kato.

Dr. William Crowe, Jr., pastor of Department of the local chapter the First Presbyterian church, died of the Red Cross states that the at her residence, 315 Orange street, following procedure will be fol-Wednesday afternoon after a lowed upon the release of American War Prisoners in the Far East. Mrs. Crowe, until forced to stop as forwarded to her from the South

Mrs. Applewhite Gives

Procedure To Follow

On Internee Cables

Japanese sources reiterated that while the Black Dragon had many because of ill health, was active East Area Headquarters of the adherents, other patriotic societies in the work of the church, teach- Red Cross. out stripped it in influence in reing Sunday school and the Bible Each United States Prisoner of cent years. for the Auxiliary. She had endearwar and civilian internee in the

It was instrumental in setting ed herself in the hearts of her hus- Far East, will be permitted to Japan upon the path of conquest, send a 10 word message through the War Department to the next of however, and its assassing terrorized any Japanese official ofkin immediately upon liberation. fering the mildest opposition to The Provost Marshal General's office will forward the message aggressions.

Hashimoto long was known as by telegram with the notification of liberation to the next of kin of a Jingo. He was named by the civilian internees, Navy person- Japanese as the officer who orderwilmington; two brothers, Charles Adjutant General's Office will fol-Panay, which was loaded with low the same procedure for Army Americans. personnel. The bombing put a severe strain

Mrs. C. J. Powell, of Memphis, Each person in the United States on American and Japanese Tereceiving such a notification is lations. The Tokyo government authorized to send a return mes- attempted to apologize and claimed from the First Presbyterian sage to the released relative, ed that its war office had never church Friday, at 4:30 p.m., by Dr. through the War Department. authorized such an attack. William Crowe, Sr., of Talladega, When this reply is received the After the attack, Hashimoto re-Ala. Burial will be in Oakdale prisoner of war or internee is autired from the Army. He return. thorized to send a second message ed to prominence in 1940 as a to the same addressee again leader of the Japanese youth

Pallbearers will be John Hall, G. L. Mitchell, W. H. Henderson, through the War Department. movement patterned after the Next of kin should follow ex-J. N. Brand, Jr., E. R. and W. M. Nazis. actly the directions for this mes

sage given in the notification of The family has requested that liberation.

MADRID, Thursday, Sept. 13 .-(U.P.) - The Spanish cabinet last **JAPS SURRENDER** night appointed Cristobal Castillo, former undersecretary of the Min. istry of Foreign Relations, as con-TO MOUNTBATTEN sul-general of Tangier, apparent. ly accepting an Allied ruling that

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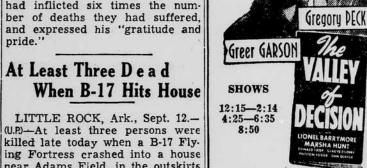
BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS

the African territory be re-estab.

lished as an international zone.

CASTILLO APPOINTED

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY Gay ... breathless magnificient



U.P.)-At least three persons were killed late today when a B-17 Fly-News



have begun storing guns and ammunition which could be used in an uprising once American occupation forces are withdrawn.

Hodge made it plain that he was not yet in a position to adopt an armed Japanese soldiers still in the U. S.-occupied portion of Korea

removal of civil authority might lead to rioting and chaos.

new survey of construction needs present, would not be permitted to

decided "to try their luck," and started off in the direction of Cambridge where the car had been rented. Neither was seriously hurt in the mishap. Miss MacKmnon's fine was reduced to \$5, but she still is faced with a \$600 repair bill for the car.

WILMINGTON MAY

HOUSE SHIPPING

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A report on the North Carolina required of firms in interstate He said the Japanese government yard is expected to be submitted commerce.

Elliott Roosevelt-Financial af-Officials of the commission, in will be put on display in a public States to decide.

CONGRESS MOVES

TO END WAR TIME

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gress may stop it before then.)

Government Corporations - The

house passed a bill to put them

under congressional control. There

are 101 of them-such agencies as

Home Owners Loan Corporations.

the president signs it, and it looks

as if they will, all the corporations

will have to submit to an annual

audit. Forty-one wil have to send

yearly budgets to Congress esti-

it hasn't had the chance.

And this happened:

he Reconstruction Finance and

This also happened:

mating how much money they to be worked out. need. Congress could okay, trim reject the budgets. Heretofore, Wages-the House Labor committee plans a look next week at

the Axis.

Orders By Loudspeaker

table from Mountbatten. Behind him and the Japanese, in multicolored uniforms, were ranged Allied staff officers, local dignitaries, released war prisoners and

internees. Representing the United States was Lt. Gen. R. A.' Wheeler, Deputy Southeast Asia Comman-

der. Sgt. John M. Turner of Franklin Springs, Ga., was one There have been reports that member of the guard of, honor

In an order of the day to his troops, read after the raising of

