A cast of 10 characters, all Shelby people, has been selected

The cast includes Mrs. John
Porter as Hattie Hotchkiss, a
wealthy widow; Jimmy Hamrick
as Keith Trevelyan, a playboy
out to "marry a fortune"; Mrs.
Joe Laughridge as the negro maid Joe Laughridge as the negro maid portance of a balanced feed proand Miss Carobel Lever as the gram for the state's poultry growers. He said that if the Murry as a spiritualist median; poultry raisers obtained all of Murry as a spiritualist median; Grady Lovelace as Henry Peck, the hen-pecked husband of Mrs. Louise Short, who plays the role of Mrs. Peck; Betty Dorton as Judy Peck, their daughter, and Edwin Hardin as Tony Meadows, her suitor; and J. W. Osborne as commodities in similar proportions. her suitor; and J. W. Osborne as

SONG, DANCE NUMBERS

array of actors and actresses will no small accomplishment in the star, but between the acts there opinion of Dr. Dearstyne. will be song and dance numbers pointed to the fact that North Caby the following group of attrac- rolina ranks 14th in the value of tive young girls from this city:

Katherine Quinn, Mary Louise
Harbison, Ansley Schenck, Jenny

Description of attraction and trains 14th in the value of the output of poultry products and sixth in number of broilers produced. Last year the state Daniel, Doris Mulligan, Sue Ruck-er, Marilyn Elliott, Anne Taylor Webb, Lou Daniel, Barbara Wat-

### Meadows Trial Is In Eleventh Week

GREENVILLE, Aug. 17.- (P) Several defense witnesses were expected to be called to the stand today as attorneys of Dr. Leon R. Meadows gathered "loose ends" of the case preparatory to arguments to the jury which may start early next week.

Tomorrow the jury will be taken on a tour of the college campus when Meadows presumably will point out certain college improvements which he has testified re-sulted from his handling certain special college and student activity

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle has denied a state's motion that income tax returns of the former Bast Carolina Teachers college president be introduced as evidence.

Judge Frizzelle said admitting the tax reports this late in the trial "would force the defendant

is the longest criminal trial in the state's history.

### LITTLE STEEL

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authorizes the WLB to grant pay boosts in excess of the little steel formula in cases designed to correct maladjustments or inequities or to aid reconversion. OPENS WAY

This would open the way for increases for untold thousands of workers whose pay during the war has been held to 15 per cent above January 1, 1941, levels by the little steel measuring rod. WLB has been receiving about

1,500 applications for voluntary increases each week-with less than seeking higher prices. With the labor market fast loos-

ening, however, the number of voldrop considerably.

Mr. Truman's new ace policy fol-

lowed recommendations made by WB public members several weeks

MURRAY SPEAKS Before the White House annuncement was issued yesterday will be made for sending large

CIO President Philip Murray told quantities of meat to war-liberated news conference it was "reasonable to assume" that major CIO of cattle to market. unions would take immediate steps to reopen wage negotiations.

a labor - management conference day by reports that cattle marketsoon after congress reconvenes to ing has increased sharply since situation. seek a general agreement to pre- Japan asked for peace.

velt after the Pearl Harbor attack. The WLB was set up as a livestock by producers fearing a result of that conference, and Mr. sharp price decline. Truman said the board would be continued until it could complete

## Kiwanians Hear Talk On Poultry Industry In N. C.

Something of the magnitude of for the leading roles of the com- the poultry industry in North Caedy "Pep Parade" to be present- rolina and the problems it faces ed at senior high school next were presented to the Shelby Ki-Thursday and Friday, August 23 wanis club at its meeting at the and 24, under sponsorship of the Hotel Charles last night by Dr. Jaycees, proceeds to go to the Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the

commodities in similar propor-

NEW MARKET Not only will the production Opening this new market to the feature the comedy in which this farmers for their crops would be

son, Jane Cooke, Anne Royster, should, the disease problem must Lovelace, Frances Jones, Tumpie be met. He praised the last gen-Hudson, Joe Ann Farrell, Jackey eral assembly for allotting more Brooks and Dorothy Baber. Miss funds for research in the poultry Mary Stentz will be pianist for field and said that as soon as field and said that as soon as qualified men could be obtained, this research in the combating of disease would be pushed.

Visitors at last night's meeting were H. S. Wilfong, Paul M. Whisonant, Joe E. Blanton, P. M. Washburn, B. Austell, Penry Owens, John S. Wilkins.

### **TOKYO**

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planes attacked "some 12 Allied transports" off Kochi, south-central port city of Shikoku, "apparently causing some damage." The Tokyo station claimed the

Emperor Hirohito issued orders at the cut would help civilians. 4 p.m. yesterday Tokyo time (3 a.m. The Army also announced more Thursday eastern war time) that all Japanese forces cease hostilities.

then added hen added:
"It is earnestly requested that the the oil industry will be removed Fort Brass for final induction in-

trial "would force the defendant per until the order will have been to alter his case and thus delay fully effected."

000, now is in its 11th week and the time that the emperor issued the order at 4 p.m. Thursday, Tokyo time, such a 48 hour period would 000,000 troops in 10 1-2 months and to 50,000 a month. extend to 4 p.m. Saturday—3 a.m. will be releasing half a million a eastern war time the same day. AWAIT RESULTS

Manila joined the world in awaiting results of the aerial visits by Civil Service Commission announcimperial representatives of the emperor to battlefronts to make certain Japanese officers and men understand cease fire orders.

(operations), is completing plans agement peace conference this cay Mr. Truman said it was up given to civilians." for the occupation of Japan. A huge fleet of planes is expect-

to Japan to handle occupational detion.

(There has been no official word as yet on where the actual surone per cent of the employers render will take place but dispatches COAL RELEASED from Guam have suggested it may be aboard a Pacific fleet flagshop off Japan, perhaps in Tokyo Bay untary agreements is expected to with representatives of all the allied nations attending.)

### MEAT

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Europe and a peace-hastened run

Mr. Truman said he would call meat rationing were spurred to-

Agriculture department livestock It was at a similar conference officials said some action such as lem is by no means solved." that the no-strike pledge was the lifting of rationing—may begiven to the late President Roose-come necessary to prevent possible "unloading" of cattle and other

The fox was the first important its work after the proposed get-to- commercial fur-bearing animal to be raised in captivity in Canada.

RECORD SHOP

"It's Too Late Now To Worry Any More"

HONOLULANS CELEBRATE NEAR PEARL HARBOR BOMBING SCENE-Servicemen and civilians are massed at Bishop and King streets in Honolulu in celebration of Japan's surrender. A bomb fell near this spot during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.—(AP Wirephoto via radio)

be used for food, clothing and general army housekeeping.

This will free from 2,300,000 to

3.000.000 employees for work on

civilian goods, Gen. Brehon Somer-

vall, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, said.

Sixty-nine government - owned

plants will be kept, at least tem-

porarily, by the Army. Bruce said

203 already have been turned over

to the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration and another 44 are being held until the Army makes up its

Seventeen selectees instead of 21

to the armed services, as a result

of official communication received

this morning by the Shelby draft

board from state selective service

**BOTH** 

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lotment and allowance act.

Congress now is shaping up an

economy drive which likely will be

aimed at the army and the navy,

the largest spending agencies dur-

will depend on the nature of re-

commendations he said he would

ing under army supervision.

The chief executive indicated he

NO CANCELLATION YET

to Congress.

### RECONVERSION PICTURE:

## Civilian Goods Released; More Controls Wiped Out

By MAX HILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. -(AP)-America today entered its third big postwar day with:

1. More goods released for civilian use. 2. More wartime controls wiped

More men looking for jobs. The government striving to keep peace on the labor front. Hints of coming battles in

This was the picture:
More Goods—The Army cut its
coal orders and said the nation's coal problem is solved. The Solid Fuels administration flatly denied planes attacked four hours before this. But there was no doubt that

Japanese forces cease hostilities.
"It takes some time for the said order to reach the front line and produce full effect," Tokyo said,

Fewer Controls—The Petroleum Fewer Controls-The Petroleum will leave here next Wednesday for

Allied forces will refrain from approaching the islands of Japan proliquidating itself at once. The Office of Defense Transpor-

the trial."

The trial, in which Meadows is charged with false pretense and embezzlement of more than \$14.
To alter his case and thus delay fully effected."

Previously the station had advised MacArthur a 48-hour period would be required to make the order effective in Japan. Reckoning from the trial in the trial in which Meadows is cabs, rental cars, auto racing, state headquarters ordering all men over and local fairs. It also authorized be required to make the order effective in Japan. Reckoning from the trial in abolished controls over taxing the tation abolished controls over taxing the adquarters ordering all men over and local fairs. It also authorized bigger conventions.

COMFIG HOME

month by January 1. Wholesale cancelling of war contracts threw thousands out of work today. The ed it will accept federal job appli-

cations from veterans only.

President said he expects industry and labor to obey it.

keep operating for a time and the shores

Fortas said he didn't want to cause a scare but "the coal prob- ECONOMY DRIVE "SURPLUS" GOODS

Gods declared "surplus" by the Army were valued at \$121,000,000. They include not only jeeps but ra- ing the war years. zor blades, pillows, sheets, towels, steam shovels, trains, tractors, barbed wire, paper bags, and spark

The Petroleum Administration for War, announcing its own end shortly, said a few controls will be kept for a time but that these will not interfere with the civilian consumer. The agency said the oil industry is in healthy condition and

the usual sense of the word. While some transportation controls were dumped overboard, railtricted. Also the ODT said it would lift restrictions on the frequency of retail and wholesale deliveries as soon as conditions permit." Conventions now may number 150 persons

When this country was engaged in a two-front war, the War Department figured it would need \$34,700,-000,000 worth of supplies from September, 1945, to December, 1946. A Maritime commission one-front war slashed this down to \$20,600,000,000. At yesterday's news conference, the figure shrank to \$4,400,000,000. Most of this will manager, has announced.

### Shelby Hospital Celebrating 22nd Anniversary Today

Shelby Hospital, whose doors were opened 22 years ago today, celebrated its birthday today by planning expansion of its service

and facilities.

Walter W. Hook, Charlotte architect, hopes to have preliminary sketches ready next week to show trustees who will make them available for inspection of doctors and any of the public

### **FIRST**

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prince as saying, was "personally given by his majesty, the emperwhen the imperial command was given to form a new cabi-

the imperial rescript."

The cabinet, scheduled to be the first ever to function under an alien occupation force, includes ministers of munitions and of greater East Asia both of whose functions would be eliminated by official sur-

Domei agency said the cabinet March - ----first meeting at Higashi- May More Men—The Army announced with the national policy of cut-it will bring back from overseas 4.- ting down inductions from 80,000 ter the investitute ceremony. Higashi-Kuni himself assumed December - ----the war portfolio, vacated by the

hara-kiri of Gen. Korechika Anami to atone for his "failure" as minister. It is the first Japanese cabinet December - -----

ever headed by a member of the May \_ \_\_\_\_ ductions, on a slowed-down basis, royal family. Domei emphasized Industrial Peace-President Tru- could continue furnishing re- that it also was the first time the man asked labor and management placements for men with long ser- emperor had selected a premier December \_ \_\_\_\_\_1.1412 derstand cease fire orders.

In the interim, a staff working and day under Maj. Gen. S.

I Chamberlin of MacArthur's G-3

I Chamberl without consultation advisers to May \_ \_\_\_\_1.1338

Mr. Truman also announced that But he said he saw no reason pan's war leaders, might be sub- May \_ \_\_\_\_\_1.30% ed to transport many key officials voluntary wage boosts will be per- why many young fellows without ject to Allied prosecution as a to Japan to nancie occupational de-mitted if they don't result in high- much else to do should not be war criminal. He was on the suer prices. The War Labor board will used to relieve men on far-away preme council of war councillors, Amn Rolling Mill \_ \_\_\_\_ 21 7-8 in 1941 was commander of the American Loco \_ \_\_\_\_ 34 1-8 Many congressmen see no objection to that, either—but they feel and was reported to have threat- American Tel and Tel \_ \_\_ 179 1-2 that the replacements should be ened trial and possible execution Anaconda Copper \_ \_\_\_\_ 31 1-2 Army officials announced release volunteers, not inductees. Congress of Allied airmen forced down in Beth Steel \_ \_\_\_\_\_ 77 3-8 Laval's testimony was chiefly a

As for bituminous coal, Fortas army can continue to release its sumasa Yonai, who held the same N Y Central \_ \_\_\_\_ 23 1-8 said the shortage was last estimated veterans without interfering with position under Suzuki. He has been penn R R occupation plans. At the same time, variously commander of the third Radio Corp Conferences among government million scheduled for shipment to food officials on the question of Europe. He refused to say what the ducted adds to the cost of the war. and Yokosuka naval stations, and Southern Railroad \_ \_\_\_\_\_ 35 7-8 full effect of the Army's actions will

Every inductee is entitled, upon
bc, pending a new study of the coal

discharge, to mustering-out pay, in

bined fleet, and navy minister in

Stand Oil N J \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 59 1-2 addition to payments under the al- three cabinets between 1937 and U S Rubber \_ \_\_\_\_ 58 1-2

## **B-29 RAIDS**

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Whether Mr. Truman will cross resulting in a 60 per cent reduction swords with congress on the sub- in her combat plane production caject of peacetime military training pacity, the communique said. Also included are six major ar-senals, and two plants producing

tetra ethyl lead. Japan's major oil refining capawould recommend a postwar mili- city was knocked out with the de- on the eastern shore of Danzig tary training program which he struction or severe damaging of emphasized would not be conscription. Congress is in no mood to 15 per cent reduction in steel capa.

AGREEMENT CONFORMS doesn't need any "reconversion" in accept any form of peacetime pro-

gram calling for compulsory train- two major steel plants. The general expectation on Capi- totals were Hiroshima and Nagaroad passenger traved is still resask for a program that will permit damaged by one atomic bomb. sharp enlargement of the size of Since March 28, 1945, the Superthe standing army and encourage training under ROTC and National laid 12,049 mines in enemy waters. Guard auspices-but with no com-In their operations the B-29 crews

> 350 on the ground. WILMINGTON -(AP)- No or-

> > campaign.

# and Company

PEACE STOCKS RISE NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—The stock market was mixed today, with shares expected to do well in peacetime advancing and war isues including rails declining frac-

tions to more than 3 points.

Greater competition from the airlines and expectations that traffic never again would reach the wartime peaks were cited as accounting for the continuing slump in carriers.

Heaviest demand appeared among low and medium priced mo-tors, radios, building materials and rubbers. Several touched new 1945 highs.

Higher most of the proceedings were Chrysler, Goodyear, Mont-gomery Ward, International Har-Telephone and Pepsi-Cola.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(P)—(WFA) Pays Cost Salable hogs 3,000, total 4,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140lb. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete

Salable cattle 1,000, total 2,000; salable calves 400, total 400; gen-eral market steady, moderately active except on medium grassy and warmed up steers and heifers; hardly enough here to quote; few loads good and choice steers in broad demand at 16.50 to 18.00, latter price the ceiling paid 1318-lb. Iowa fed offerings; lightweight choice steers 17.85; demand narrow on medium grade steers ago after spending the intervening to surrender to them had failed. selling under 15.00 and grassy heifers under 14.00; but very ac-

N. C. HOGS RALEIGH. Aug. 17-(AP)-(NCD-

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY

In addition to other changes in tenth, Oct. 10, China's independence of the state department itself, the ence day.

A)—Egg and poultry markets foreign policy shake-up apparently It was expected the national as-

BUTTER AND EGGS

Now he is preparing to attend the matter has been reached as yet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(P)—Butfirst meeting of the Big Five forter, firm; receipts 1,617,009. Uneign ministers. Eggs, receipts 177,301.

N. Y. COTTON AT 12:30 22.72 CHICAGO GRAIN September - -----

September \_ \_\_\_\_1.40% 1.43% Higashi-Kuni, 57, as one of Ja- December \_ \_\_\_\_1.35% 1.32 % Army officials announced release of 120 million tons of coal within the next 12 months, saying this would solve the nation's "shortage of 25 million tons."

Abe Fortas, acting as solid fuels administrator in the absence of Harold Ickes, said that regardless of Army actions the situation on anthracite (used for heating homes in the east) will not be substantially eased.

As for bituminous coal, Fortas and the result of the many congressmen believe the army can continue to release its and the result of the many continue to release its and the result of the r U S Steel 67 1-8
Western Union 45 3-8
Youngstown S and T 48 1-2

### **POLAND**

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settlement, part of the Polish-Soviet frontier adjoining the Baltic Sea will pass in conformity with the decision of the Berlin conference along lines leading from a point Bay eastward to north of Rauns-

The reparations agreement was described as "in conformity" with Among the cities included in the the decisions made at the Potsdam conference.

It gave Poland all German property and assets "throughout the territory of Poland including that forts in a total of 1,435 flights have part of the territory of Germany which passed to Poland."

In addition, the radio said, Rus-

destroyed or damaged 1,935 Jap. sia agreed to "concede to Poland anese planes in the air and another from its share of the reparations" During the period from April 1 to livered from the Soviet zone of ocder has been received from the May 11, a total of 7,850 tons of cupation in Germany after the affecting bombs were dropped on airfields in Potsdam conference and 15 per contracts at the North Carolina Kyushu for the purpose of neu- cent of the complete industrial Shipbuilding company, P. F. Hal- tralizing enemy air operations in capital equipment which Russia sey, vice president and general coordination with the Okinawa receives from the western zones of



Kennecott, Westinghouse, TO PREACH HERE - The Rev Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Dale Godfrey, pastor of Northside Graham-Paige, Certain-Teed, Ra-Baptist church of Kannapolis, will dio Corp., Hudson Motors, Am- preach at Davidson Memorial Baperican Radiator, International tist church here Saturday night at 8 o'clock in a special service. The Lower were Santa Fe, Southern Rev. N. G. Lemmons, pastor, will Pacific, American Smelting, Doug-las Aircraft and Baltimore & \_\_\_\_\_\_ also speak at the service.

# Snake Handler

Ed Butler who paid the costs in Cleveland Recorder's court this morning on a charge of intoxication carried his own equipment for delirium tre-

When officers found him in local taxi yard he had a live black snake coiled around

### **GREW**

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Since 1942 he has had a hand tive trade on all grades cows and in shaping both this country's meantime, announced his inten-small week-end bull supply; veal- wartime and postwar foreign eco- tion to move headquarters of the ers 15.50 down; stock cattle market nomic policies. He also was detail- U. S. forces in the China theatre

A)—Hog markets steady with tops is regarded by observers as perof 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky feetly willing to depart from the known for the government to betraditional ways of diplomacy in come firmly entrangled there has order to get a job done.

ence and the Japanese surrender. held. No final decision on the

He may stay in London two or three weeks and then turn matters | The Calvary Prayer band will over to a deputy yet to be chosen. meet Saturday night at 8 o'clock The council was created at the with Mrs. Grace Kirkendall at 508 Today Prev. Day Potsdam meeting of Mr. Truman, Gardner street. Generalissimo Stalin, Prime Minister Attlee and former Prime Minister Churchill.

WANT ADS

It was ordered to do the spade work on peace treaties for Italy. Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. It also will propose settlements for territorial questions 1.64% outstanding when the European 1.63% war ended. The Japanese war also now won,

everyone here expects the council's work to be extended to cover 1.14% Pacific problems and to result in almost continuous sessions for the next year. However, deputies probably will be assigned much of the

### PETAIN'S

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genius," who occupied the stand for two days after being brought to France after his exit from Spain.

## **HOEY TO SPEAK** TO KIWANIANS

Senator Clyde R. Hoey will address a joint meeting of Kiwanis clubs of western North Carolina to be held in Shelby on August 30. Arrangements for this meeting have been practically completed according to Henry Edwards, secretary of the Shelby club. Kings Mcentain, Rutherfordton and Forest City clubs have indicated that their entire memberships will attend and delegations will be sent from the Tryon, Morganton and Marion

### Polkville Revival To Begin Sunday

The annual revival meeting will begin at Polkville Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. W. A. Roberts, preaching.

Services will be held throughout the week at 11 o'clock each morning and 8:15 each night. The public is invited to attend these serv-

## **MAO TZE-TUNG**

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culated that puppet troops in the port cities had placed themselves under Chiang's orders.

If these reports were true, it meant the two cities virtually were under Chungking control already, and that government rep-resentatives might fly to Nanking and Shanghai within the next 24 hours to take over. Such an action would suggest that Communist efforts to induce the puppets

U. S. HEADQUARTERS
Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, ed to liaison work with congress to Shanghai, possibly soon.

It was understood that formal and has many friends on Capitol reestablishment of the capital at Not a career diplomat, Acheson Nanking would be made some time fore the celebration of the double

net."

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