

JAPANESE SINKING OF YORKTOWN

Reds Continue To Hold Stalingrad

Counter-Attack Overcomes Break In Defense Lines; Nazis Have Gained Only Few Hundred Yards In Past 12 Hours; Reds Gain At Voronezh And Rzhev

By HENRY G. CASSIDY
Moscow, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The indomitable defenders of Stalingrad, under a grinding assault by land and air, wavered slightly but held their lines firm today, the 23rd since the German besiegers lunged at the Volga city with every weapon at their command.

The Soviet command acknowledged that heavy concentrations of Nazi tanks and infantry, preceded by large air forces, had inched ahead slightly in a narrow sector on the west of Stalingrad's defense wing.

Other advice said the gain probably was no more than a few hundred yards and that defiant Red army lines apparently were intact. It was the only change reported in 12 hours.

The Germans' drive-bombing was some of the heaviest of the war, and Red Star, attributing most of the enemy success to its air might, conceded the gravity of Stalingrad's plight because of mass bombing raids.

But Russia definitely felt the first bite of winter. A heavy frost, said Red Star, was expected to set in tomorrow, and the weather was expected to be virtually the same weather reported at Stalingrad.

The Germans, without specifying, reported gaining "considerable additional ground" at Stalingrad and acknowledged that the Red army was attacking in force at Voronezh and Rzhev, likely anchors of a Nazi winter line.

South of Voronezh, about midway between Stalingrad and Moscow, Red Star said Russian forces had recaptured three heights and had repulsed five enemy attacks in one sector, defeating two Hungarian regiments, two German battalions and wrecking 20 tanks.

A new Russian crossing of the Don in this region also was reported.

German tanks now are pulling light cannon behind them, a dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star said. Nazi artillerymen scramble from their perches on the guns or the armored vehicles when an advance is made, unlimber and take stations in support of the tanks, it reported.

A dispatch from the central Caucasus said the city of Nakhik, roughly 30 miles south of the Nazi-occupied railroad town of Rostov, remained in Russian hands, but the inhabitants were preparing for an attack.

Farmers are helping to fortify the city's lines it was said.

Railways of Stalingrad are under constant attack, but they operate on a 24-hour basis, even when bombing requires frequent halts, Red Star said.

Stalingrad has rail lines northward in the direction of Moscow, westward across the Don bend and southwestward through Kotelnikovo, and belt line connecting these three outside the city.

Battlefront reports said the Germans lost 3,000 men in a single sector where they attempted in attack after attack to capture a hospital building in an outlying section of Stalingrad. The fighting there last—

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Independent Food Stores Sell Bonds

Today was set aside by the Retail Advisory Committee of the United States Treasury as "Molly Pitcher Day" for the independent retail grocers. The independent grocers of Greenville sold War Stamps and Bonds in their stores. They joined with the 50,000 or more independent grocers of the nation in making this an outstanding day. Booths were set up in the stores with patriotic women in charge, Lyman Ormond associate chairman of War Bond and Stamp committee of the independent food distributors, stated.

The name "Molly Pitcher" Day was selected because she was a famous Revolutionary War heroine. In the battle of June 1776, Molly was with her gunner husband in the field of battle and discovered a bubbling spring of water. Back and forth she tramped carrying water for the thirsty men. Each time she came back with a brimming bucket of water the men would call out: "Here comes Molly with her pitcher," as the battle grew fiercer, the call was abbreviated to "Molly Pitcher."

Destroyers Sunk

London, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The loss of the destroyers Sikh and Zulu in recent operations off Tobruk was announced today by the British Admiralty.

Most of the crew of the Zulu have been saved, the Admiralty said, and it expressed the hope that many of the crew of the Sikh had been able to reach land safely.

The survivors reached land they probably were taken prisoners of war. The Rome and Berlin high commands announced the capture of 576 prisoners in Sunday night's raid on the Libyan base.

The Zulu and the Sikh were 1,570-ton sisterships, both completed in 1935. They carried a total complement of 190 men each and were capable of better than 26 knots. They cost 407,000 pounds (roughly \$1,565,000) apiece.

FEWER DEATHS ON HIGHWAYS

August Toll Only Half Same Month Last Year

Baltimore, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Fifty-four persons were killed in 52 traffic accidents on North Carolina highways last month and excessive speed was responsible for 32 of the deaths, Motor Vehicle Commissioner T. Bodie Ward said today.

Automobile, tire and gas rationing resulted in a 49.5 per cent reduction in fatalities, however, for in August, 1941, 107 persons died in 98 traffic accidents.

Ward said Gaston county, which reported five deaths in four accidents, led the state in fatalities.

Thirteen of the persons killed were pedestrians and two were riding bicycles. Three fell from moving vehicles and three were killed in collisions between automobiles and trains.

Ward said there had been a 37.8 per cent reduction in fatalities for the year and a 28.3 per cent cut in the number of accidents. Through August 31, deaths totaled 552, compared with 759 in the same period last year. On a nationwide basis, fatalities are 17 per cent below last year.

Three cities—High Point, Winston and Reidsville—have not had a fatality this year.

Reflector Story Leads to Reunion

By CHESTER WALSH
A brother and sister who had been separated 20 years since their adoption at an orphanage by different families were reunited at the home of Police Chief and Mrs. S. H. Martin at Bethel some weeks ago. They were Richard Raynor of Oak City and Mrs. L. D. Williams of Winston-Salem.

A story in the Daily Reflector and an up-state paper described the happy reunion and pointed out that there was a baby brother in the orphanage at the same time that had been adopted by another family.

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Baffin's Bay was discovered by William Baffin, an Englishman, in 1616.

Aluminum Workers Will Take Strike Vote Soon

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 (AP)—While officials of the CIO Aluminum Workers of America continued conferences with the War Labor Board at Washington today, their largest local unit nearby New Kensington announced it would meet Friday night to select a date for taking a strike vote.

Edward Durbow, recording secretary of Local 2, which has a membership of several thousand, said the move was made at a regular weekly meeting last night.

The action came, Durbow said, after Nicholas A. Zonich, International president, informed him by telephone that negotiations between the union and the aluminum company of American were "broken off" when M. M. Anderson, vice president of the concern, "walked out" of a conference at the capitol yesterday.

The union's demand for a \$1-a-

GOVERNOR OF MADAGASCAR SEEKS TERMS

Requests British To Cease Fire; State Terms Of Surrender

By The Associated Press
London, Sept. 16.—A New British landing on Madagascar has caused the surrender of remaining French forces in one northwest coast area, the British East Africa command announced today, as radio reports from the Vichy-controlled island, still lacking official confirmation, said its government was seeking terms with the British.

Governor General Armand Annet, the reports said, has asked for a cease firing order and terms to end the hostilities.

This was not mentioned in the British communiqué, which reported the invading troops proceeding steadily toward the island capital with more than half the distance covered.

Of the new landing, it said only: "On the northwest coast, the pressure of our column moving down from Ambanja, combined with a further successful landing from the sea in the Matomandria area further south, has resulted in the surrender of remaining French forces between these two places."

Gov. Gen. Armand Annet of Madagascar has asked for a cease firing order and terms to end hostilities as British troops closed in to within 100 miles of the island capital after six days of operations, radio reports from Madagascar said today.

Authoritative sources in London lacked immediate confirmation of the reports, which were heard by British stations at captured Diego Suarez and at Port Louis, Mauritius, but military circles said such a move by the French was not unlikely.

British columns moving upon Tananarive, inland capital of the 1,400-mile-long island, since new landings last Thursday have reported meeting little resistance.

The British, who seized the naval base at Diego Suarez in northern Madagascar last May, sought complete occupation of the island to prevent its use by the Axis. Local French administrations in areas thus far occupied have been left in charge.

Annet's decision to ask for an end of hostilities was reported broadcast by the Tananarive radio.

The broadcast, picked up at Port Louis, Mauritius, said Governor General Armand Annet of Madagascar was sending plenipotentiaries to the British commander asking for a "cease fire" order and the opening of negotiations.

Fifteen minutes later the same news was confirmed by the radio station at Diego Suarez, which is held by the British, Reuters said.

While there was no confirmation (Continued on page three)

Letters From Home And Friends Asked

Private William B. Rountree, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rountree of Route 1, Greenville, writes from "somewhere in England," saying he is well and happy in the opportunity to do something for his country and sent greetings to his friends.

Private Rountree suggests that the "folks back home" write their soldier friends overseas. "The soldiers appreciate nothing as much as letters from their families and friends. There's plenty to do over here, but we get mighty lonesome when we don't hear from the home-land," he stated.

At the opening of the campaign Mayor Archie Fleming put the first scrap into the community scrap pile. Children of the school passed the pile, each depositing some scrap. More than 1,200 pounds of metal was accumulated the first day. The Rev. R. Vickery made a talk and songs were sung by the group.

The union contended that while the company had boosted its overall payroll by more than 15 per cent since January, 1941, workers in northern mills, like New Kensington, had not received that much of an increase. As an instance, they claimed that steel workers in Pittsburgh now are paid a basic rate of 78 cents an hour including their recent increase of 5 1-2 cents, as compared with a 73 cents an hour scale paid by Alcoa.

The company has insisted that the union first accept the board's directive and then begin its negotiations, a step Zonich has declined to take.

Army Deserter Confesses Killings



Robert T. Bailey, 21-year-old army deserter whose home is in Hattiesburg, Miss., peers from behind jail bars at Santa Maria, Calif., after his arrest there for the slaying of two social workers near Tomah, Wis., September 7. Deputy District Attorney Thomas Weiden said Bailey signed a confession admitting he shot the women, Miss Nell Pietrangeli, 38, and Miss Dorothy Rann, 32, and left their nude bodies near a road after they had befriended him by giving him a ride in their ant. mobile.

Stevens Says Everyone Has A Part In The War

Convoy Battle

London, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A British convoy in the Atlantic has been under heavy attack by German U-boats, an authoritative source said today, but no indication of the allied losses was given.

The German high command has claimed the sinking of 19 ships from a convoy.

NEGROES SENT TO FORT BRAGG

Nearly 200 Left For Induction Center Today

Nearly 200 Negro draftees were sent today from Pitt county by Draft Board No. 4 to Fort Bragg for induction into the United States Army. A number of the men scheduled to go were temporarily deferred. Some were transferred to other boards and a number of draftees were transferred to the Pitt county contingent to make the trip to Fort Bragg.

Following is a list of the draftees: Willie Roy Joyner, Silas Harris, Robert Lee Langley, William Moore, Jr., Hubert Barnes, Arthur Hunter, Daniel Jr. Phillips, Wesley Mullins, James Noah Smith, Hubert Lee Langley, John Henry Hines, Jack Wilks, Willie Purvis, Joseph Willoughby, Richard Jones, Jr., Ernest.

(Continued on page three)

Grimesland Doing Good Salvage Job

Grimesland not only opened the campaign to salvage scrap metal and rubber for war purposes, last Saturday, but the people of that section are keeping up the good work. G. P. Carr, principal of the Grimesland School, stated. The people there are manifesting a personal interest in salvaging metal and rubber. They are continuing to do so because they probably did not reach their bases, a joint British Headquarters-RAF communique said today.

Air Activity On Egyptian Front

Cairo, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Air activity over the El Alamein battle area of the Egyptian desert increased yesterday, one Axis fighter definitely being destroyed and five others so damaged they probably did not reach their bases, a joint British Headquarters-RAF communique said today.

Axis patrols and working parties were engaged by Allied forces, but there was nothing to report from the land front which has been quiet since Marshal Rommel's stab at the British lines was halted and turned back, the communique reported.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

If one were inclined to bet on hunches it wouldn't be a bad idea to wager a few coins that the Anglo-American assault on Nazi Marshal Rommel's supply base at the port of Tobruk was the forerunner of the anxiously and not altogether patiently awaited Allied offensive to liquidate the Axis threat against Egypt.

I'm sufficiently psychic to be able to suggest that Britain's new Middle East commander, General Alexander—a fighting Irishman of great capabilities and hard-boiled characteristics—is maneuvering in preparation for a house-cleaning. Certainly we can at least say that this destructive operation by sea, air and commando forces was a heartening exhibition of initiative in the very midst of the enemy camp.

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW BATTLE DEVELOPING FOR SOLOMONS

Japs Continuing Efforts To Dislodge Marines In Islands

Washington, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Japan's expected grand-scale drive to recapture the Solomon Islands and again point a dagger at the Australian lifeline appeared developing with day-by-day fury today.

Battle-tired American forces were fighting back savagely and thus far successfully.

The Navy reported last night that "heavy fighting" had been in progress by land, sea and air since Saturday night and that while details were lacking "reports received to date indicate that the Marines are maintaining their positions."

Credited with a new air command for the United States Pacific fleet and a shift in command of the southwest Pacific Allied air forces indicated a tightening of grand strategy as the battle began to join, a battle into which the Japanese war lords undoubtedly would throw all their available striking power.

The changes in command gave weight to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's warning: "Do not for one minute assume that we have the Japanese on the run."

In decorating 25 officers and men at Pearl Harbor yesterday, the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet declared the Japanese were "dangerous antagonists," but, he added, "they have learned by now that we also are dangerous antagonists who are willing and know how to fight."

Despite counterattacks on Japanese bases to the north and north-west of the main American stronghold on Guadalcanal Island, the Navy reported the enemy was bringing pressure to bear with apparent increasing force, and had succeeded in landing small detachments of troops who tried vainly to recapture the Japanese-built airfield under cover of shelling by surface craft offshore.

While his bombers sought to distract possible supporting moves by attacking enemy shipping and supply bases over a wide area from about 800 miles north of Darwin, General Douglas MacArthur announced the appointment of Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney as commander.

(Continued on Page Three)

Non-Suit Ordered In Damage Action

In Superior Court today Judge Henry Stevens of Warsaw sustained defense counsel's motion to non-suit the action of Mrs. Carrie M. Allen for \$25,000 against the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company of Washington, in connection with the death of her husband, L. E. Allen.

It was testified that Allen, driving a car, collided with the rear end of a Dr. Pepper Bottling Company truck on the highway between Washington and Plymouth, in December, 1940, and was killed.

It was erroneously stated in these columns yesterday that the suit was against the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company. The suit was instituted against the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company of Washington, not the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

Blount & Taft of Greenville, were counsel for the plaintiff, J. B. James represented the defendant.

Jap Officials Visit Turkey

Ankara, Sept. 15.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A Turkish newspaper said today Vice Admiral Naokuni Nomura and Rear Admiral Katsuo Abe, chiefs of the Japanese coordinating committee in Berlin and Rome, would arrive in Turkey Thursday for the purpose of making certain contracts.

United Nations naval quarters here said they could offer no immediate explanation.

Says Farm Prices Must Be Fixed Above Parity

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)—Edward A. O'Real, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told senators that unless farm price ceilings were set at parity-plus, to allow for increased labor costs, food production would suffer from a wartime labor shortage.

Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee on anti-inflation legislation asked by President Roosevelt, O'Real said: "We believe that rising labor costs must be taken into consideration because if they are not considered it will be simply impossible for the farmers to compete with other employers in the labor market for the help they must have to maintain production."

"Some farmers have this year allowed part of their crop to remain unharvested because they could not pay wages high enough to attract the necessary labor."

"It is our suggestion now that farm price ceilings be set at parity (and at comparable parity for commodities for which no parity figures are available, plus an appropriate amount to compensate the producer for all farm wage increases since the base period, or at a price in effect at any recent date, whichever is higher."

The measure under consideration by the committee would authorize the President to stabilize prices and wages "so far as practicable" at the levels prevailing August 15. Price ceilings for agricultural commodities could not be established at less than parity, or the highest market price prevailing between January 1 and September 15, 1942. Under the present law, such ceilings may not be lowered because they could not

Navy's Ace Pilot



Machinist Donal E. Ranyon, 23, of Crawfordsville, Ind., shot down four Jap planes in an air battle in the Southwest Pacific in which 96 enemy planes were destroyed. Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent, reported that Ranyon, who is credited with eight Jap planes in all, is believed to be the Navy's top ranking combat pilot.

JAPAN HINTS OF NEW ACTION

Says Steps to Be Taken To Realize 'New Order'

By The Associated Press
Japan hinted boldly at a possible invasion of Russian Siberia or India today.

A Tokyo broadcast, picked up by the BBC, quoted Gen. Shunroku Hata, Japan's commander in chief in China, as declaring that "the East Asia war is about to take an important step in cooperation with the European war."

The broadcast said Hata added: "Asia in cooperation with Europe is about to take simultaneous action toward realization of a new world order."

For weeks past, high Chinese officials have declared repeatedly that Japan was preparing to attack Siberia—probably timed to coincide with a Nazi victory at Stalingrad.

More than 500,000 Japanese troops many of them withdrawn from the campaign in China, were reported in Manchukuo on the Siberian frontier.

(Continued on Page Three)

RAF Planes Bomb Japs In Mandalay

New Delhi, Sept. 16.—(AP)—British bombers, striking again at the Japanese in Mandalay, bombed buildings along the east bank of the Irrawaddy river and all returned safely, an RAF communique announced today.

Bad weather during the raid Monday was said to have prevented observation of the results of the attack on steamers and barges on the river.

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United Nations naval quarters here said they could offer no immediate explanation.

Another Sample Axis Propaganda

London, Sept. 16.—(AP)—German propagandists got twisted in their accounts concerning Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent captured at Tobruk, and America was lectured today for sending a woman to the front.

The name Yarry apparently was heard in Berlin as Mary, and the German radio in a program beamed to Portugal today gloated that "she" will have no story for the American press.

"A woman correspondent, Mary Allen, has fallen into Italo-German hands. That she was the only representative of the Anglo-American press to attend such an undignified affair indicates that we have here one of the results of the Dieppe defeat," a commentator said.

"Some of the correspondents who took part in the Dieppe landing returned so well treated that they swore not to come back on any other adventures of this sort."

This time they sent a woman to Tobruk. As you can see, it's hardly courteous, but very American."

Vessel Lost After Fight At Midway

Jap Sub Torpedo Damaged Carrier While It Was Being Towed Toward Pearl Harbor; Destroyer Assisting the Yorktown Also Sunk

Washington, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that the United States aircraft carrier Yorktown had been sunk after the battle of Midway as a result of Japanese bombs and torpedo attacks.

Loss of the 19,900-ton carrier, with very few casualties, had been a well-kept naval secret.

The department said that destruction of the ship apparently was not known to the enemy and that the knowledge was vitally linked to the operations which have been in progress in the South Pacific since early August.

The Yorktown first was successfully attacked by enemy aircraft with bombs and torpedoes on the afternoon of June 4, after the battle of Midway Island—a great American victory—had reached its full fury.

The vessel, which had a normal complement of 85 planes and 2,072 men and was only five years old, was put out of action at that time.

Tugs and salvage vessels succeeded, however, in getting her under way and she was towed toward Pearl Harbor.

Presumably the withdrawal was eastward toward Pearl Harbor. The Navy said in its communique reporting the loss today that by the morning of June 6 the prospects of saving the great ship "appeared brighter."

There had been slender at first for the vessel had slendered heavily, and abandoned by her crew, was in imminent danger of capsizing.

But shortly after noon on June 6, an enemy submarine suddenly attacked the stricken carrier, scoring two torpedo hits amidships. The destroyer Hammann in the Yorktown convoy, was also torpedoed twice.

The Hammann, loss of which had been reported by the Navy Department on June 14, sank shortly after being hit and the condition of the Yorktown "became critical," the Navy said.

Early next morning, June 7, the communique continued, "the Yorktown sank as the result of the cumulative damage from aircraft bombs and torpedoes on the fourth, and submarine torpedoes on the sixth."

Before the end came, however, the Navy said the submarine which had delivered the fatal attack was hunted down by American destroyers in the Yorktown's escort and repeatedly attacked throughout the day.

The results of these depth charge assaults, the Navy said, "indicated that the submarine was certainly damaged and possibly sunk."

As for casualties, the Navy said, they were few and had been included in the toll of the battle previously announced for the battle of Midway as 92 officers and 215 enlisted men.

The Yorktown and the Hammann were the only United States ships lost at Midway while the Japanese had at least ten, including four aircraft carriers sunk, and at least 250 ships.

(Continued on Page Two)

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings have returned from Trenton, Tenn., where they spent most of the summer.

Mrs. Vernon Parrish left today for Richmond to make her future home.

Miss Marion Cox has gone to Raleigh to enter Peace Junior College.

Mrs. John Flanagan, who has been quite ill in Pitt General Hospital, has returned to her home on Pitt street.

Mr. Barney Warren is able to be taken place next week.

Korcoe Cox, Jr., is attending school at Hampden-Sydney College. F. M. Buchanan of Richmond, spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. R. W. King and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord spent today in Winston.

Miss Phyllis Shuff left today to resume her studies at Duke University. She was accompanied to Durham by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shuff.

Attorney W. C. Briggs of Raleigh, was in Greenville yesterday.

Mr. Ed Matthews of Washington, was here today.

Mrs. Harvey Bailey and Mrs. Ernest Staton of Greenville, Route 4, were Greenville visitors today.

Improving. Mrs. J. Harvey Bailey of Route 4, who has been sick, is able to be up again.

German Club To Meet. The German Club will meet with Mrs. W. F. Young on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Masonic Lodge To Meet. Special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 294 A. F. and A. M., at 8 o'clock Friday night. Work in Fellowship degree. Visitors are invited and members are urged to be present.

Arthur B. Corey, W. M.

Scientific Swedish Massage. By Graduate Masseuse and Vapor Bath. Mrs. H. G. Moore—205 Jarvis St. Hours 9 to 12 a.m.—2 to 6 p.m. Sept. 9-10

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Nobles of Winterville, announce the birth of a son, Larry Gene, on Tuesday, September 15, 1942.

Mrs. Nobles was formerly Miss Thelma Harris of Stokes.

Library News

The Vacation Reading Club at the Sheppard Memorial Library of Greenville, N. C., held its annual meeting on Tuesday, September 15, when diplomas were awarded to those members who had read the required number of books during the summer months. The club this year ran for three months, having begun June 15, and was a pronounced success in every way. The members enjoyed reading and reporting upon new books, as well as attending clay modeling classes held in the library building.

The following boys and girls were awarded Reading Club certificates:

John Atkinson, Jesse Graham Baker, Jennie Blanch Baker, Jean Barbara Barry, Peggy Joyce Barrow, Louise Boyd, Billy Brady, Bobby Brady, Jimmie Brady, Anne Louise Brewer, Jessie Mae Brock, Frederick Brooks, Annie Cahoon, Peggy Ann Carson, Elizabeth Carter, Jimmy Chestman, Carolyn Clapp, Ale Collins, Edward Congleton, Barbara Cozart, Mack Crawford, Roosevelt Crawford, Peggy Ann Davenport, Clark Davis, Redd Davis, Sylvia Gray Dean, Carmen Dunn, Lois Ann Dunn, Enelle Dupree, Edwin Edmondson, Mary Lou Eika, Tom Evans, Violet Mae Faulkner, Annie Laurie Fornes, Margaret Franks, Bennie Mae Frizzle, Dorothy Dean Frizzle, June Carol Frizzle, Wynette Garner, Jean Garris, Frances Estelle Greene, Joyce Griffin, Doris Gurganus, Marty Hadley, Lee Roy Hardee, Dolores Harper.

Susan Harrington, Shirley Jean Harris, Eleanor Haynes, Alison Hearte, Carolyn Hines, Billy Ray Holbert, Deanne House, Nancy Faye Howell, Joanne Humber, Marcel Humber, Elma Ippock, Linda Lou Ippock, Alvin Ray Jones, David Jones, Helen Jones, Lesley Jones, Anwer Joseph, John Karsnak, Billy Laughinghouse, Lucille Laughinghouse, Bobby Lee, Patsy Leichter, Agnes Peyton Markham, Peggy Martin, Lula Mayo, Betty Laura Mobley, Virgie Ann Moore, Jessie Moye, Annie Bruce Nelson, Bobby Nichols, J. E. Nichols, Peggy Rose Nichols, Sam Northrop, Ken Owens, Bobbie Perry, Walter Ray Perry, Virginia Dore Potter, Barbara Rawls, Emily Jean Rice, Joe Roland, Don-ald Rose, Alfred Earl Saleed, Shirley Ann Saleed, Mitchell Lee Saleed, Theodosia Sealed.

Marilyn Scheller, Frances Sigmon, Marvin Thomas Simons, Evelyn Smith, Grey Smith, Helen Magnolia Smith, Nancy Joy Smith, Mary Ann Smoot, Tom Smoot, Eleanor Snedeker, Patricia Snedeker, Christine Sprayne, Nannie Faye Spain, Mary Ann Stark, Carole Stocks, Donald Stokes, Linwood Earl Sutton, Monica Jean Sutton, Carol Tupper, Myra Lola Tupper, Virginia Thomas, Dorothy Ray Tripp, Donald Hugh Tucker, Dorothy Tucker, Lois Tucker, Bill Campbell, Charles Williams, L. Ed Williams, James Wiggins.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:00 p. m.—American Legion meets at the High School Cafeteria.

8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian churches in charge.

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Mrs. William H. Woolard, Jr., will entertain at a coffee hour, at the home of the former, honoring Miss Marie Smith, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Myra Blount will entertain at bridge in compliment to Misses Marie Smith and Dorothy Brinkley, brides-elect.

THURSDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.

2:00 p. m.—The German Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. F. Young.

FRIDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Revival At Black Jack.

Evangelist M. L. Hollis of Red Bay, Ala., nationally known preacher of the Free Will Baptist Church, will begin a series of special services at a revival meeting at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church on Sunday, September 20.

The meeting will last through Sunday, October 4.

Services will begin each night at 8:30 o'clock E.W.T. A special program of gospel songs will be given. The public is invited.

The Reverend J. C. Griffin is pastor of the church.

Entertain At Coffee Hour.

Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Mrs. William H. Woolard, Jr., entertained at an informal coffee hour this morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of the former, in compliment to Miss Marie Smith, bride-elect. Sharing honors with Miss Smith was Mrs. Paul Webb of Greenville and Morehead City, a recent bride. The house was decorated with fall flowers and in the dining room refreshments were served from a central table which was spread with lace and held a centerpiece of flowers in shades of rust and gold. Mrs. W. H. Smith presided at the coffee table.

Miss Smith was presented a gift of silver and Mrs. Webb a flower container.

About twenty-five guests called during the hour.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Student Council

Representatives to the Student Cooperative Association were elected this morning by secret ballot. Each senior high home room was permitted two representatives and two alternates, while each junior high home room was allowed one representative and one alternate. The students to serve with S. C. A. officers are Claude Flyler and Mary A. Whitchard, home room 12; Pat Waldrop and Mitchell White, home room 21; Sara Jean Ellis and Denzil Fleming, home room 32; Hubert Musserwhite and Charlene Moye, home room 27; Joyce Ward, home room 36; Shirley Savage and LeRoy Ross, home room 24; Mary Ann Harris and Phil Moore, home room 23; Jimmy Corey, home room 22; Doris Harrington, home room 19; Jo Barnes White and Nannie Ruth Whitchard, home room 34; Joyce Ward, home room 36; Pat Parrish, home room 27; Jimmy Futrell, home room 29; Junius Rose, home room 40.

Alternates are Neal Posey, Dick Worsley, Shirley Warner, Helen Kemp, Jo Gibson, Ben Worsley, Rena Oakes Betsy Nobles, Stephen Humbles, Phyllis Moore, Robbie Dean Dixon, Mary Barden Taylor, Jean White, Betsy Parkinson, and Sherod White.

Officers for the year are Charles Pace, president; Billy Wayne Tucker, vice-president; Margaret Nisbet, secretary; Ed Rawl, treasurer.

The first meeting of the year will be at Morehead City, a recent bride.

Green Lights

The first issue of Green Lights, high school paper, will come out Friday of this week.

Says Farm Prices ...

(Continued from Page One) be established under 110 per cent of parity.

Meanwhile, Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) of the Senate Agriculture committee called on farm state senators to draft their own legislation to control farm prices. He opened hearings by his own committee on

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

September 16, 1902

The county canvass by the nominees will soon be in order.

The public school will open on the first Monday in October.

The protracted meeting in the Baptist Church will begin tomorrow night.

Miss Sallie Cotten was at the Mason House today.

Miss Mary Higgs goes to Peace Institute, Raleigh, today.

Misses Mamie Haskett and Nora Blaw left today for the Normal, in Greensboro.

Misses Jessie Brown and Glenn Forbes left this morning for St. Mary's, Raleigh.

the problem with this challenge:

"It is our duty to determine the facts and draft the bill and take the responsibility—we here in congress."

Smith's first witness, Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Association, asserted that the bill offered by Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) in the house was much more satisfactory than the measure before the senate banking group. Farm labor costs would definitely be figured in arriving at parity prices under Steagall's proposal. Such labor costs are now disregarded in arriving at parity estimates.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, as well as Price Administrator Leon Henderson, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee yesterday, supported the President's request of Sept. 7 that the parity basis remain as it is.

Mr. Roosevelt himself meanwhile adopted a hands-off policy for the time being, telling reporters at this press conference yesterday that he preferred to let Congress work out the problem by itself.

The house banking committee, meanwhile, decided against holding formal hearings on Steagall's bill and invited "interested parties" to submit their views in writing.

Steagall said his measure, if made law, probably would peg farm prices at new high parity levels until three years after the war has ended. He conceded the bill would bring about higher prices for some commodities. The legislation also would direct the President to stabilize wages and salaries.

Another witness before the senate banking committee, Albert S. Goss, master of the national Grange, urged congress to take full charge of the anti-inflation program and go slowly in the stabilization of farm prices.

Questioning the chances of enacting "sound legislation to safeguard the country against the twin dangers of inflation and strangled production before October 1," Goss suggested interim legislation temporarily freezing all prices and all wages for 90 or 90 days. Congress, he said, thus could "take time to do a thorough job."

The long-lost brother is Roy Wise, a member of the United States Marines. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Letters were exchanged between the brother in the service and his sister, Mrs. L. D. Williams (now living with her other brother, David Raynor at Oak City) is on the way to the Marine Base at San Diego to join the baby brother she had not seen since he was an infant in the orphanage.

Recalling the first story of the reunion of the older brother and sister some weeks ago at Bethel, it was stated that the three orphaned children were adopted by different families. Mrs. Williams was 14, Richard Raynor was four and Roy Wise (Roy Winfield before adoption) was 14 months old when they were separated by adoption 20 years ago.

Mrs. Williams learned recently that David was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Raynor of Tarboro. She was en route to Oak City, where he was living, to visit him when she missed a bus at Bethel. Police Chief Martin and Mrs. Martin entertained Mrs. Williams overnight and telephoned the brother at Oak City.

He arrived in Bethel in a short time for a reunion after a separation of a fifth of a century.

The story of the reunion of the two orphans and the still missing younger brother led to Mrs. Clydia Selba of Middle giving his address.

Another reunion is scheduled between the sister and the younger brother in the Marines in California within the next few days.

David Raynor, the older brother, could not make the trip.

Says "Victory Certain" London, Sept. 16—(AP)—"Victory is certain. Prime Minister Churchill said in a message to Chiang Kai-Shek, released today for publication. The message was a reply to a note sent by the Chinese Generalissimo on the September 3 anniversary of Britain's declaration of war.

The bayonet is said to have been invented at Bayonne, France, in the 17th century.

The best and most serviceable leather is derived from bulls out from steer hides.

Theater Entertains County War Mothers

More than a hundred mothers of Pitt county men in the armed forces of the United States were guests of Manager T. Y. Walker at the Pitt Theater last night.

The war mothers registered their names and the names of their sons and were accorded special recognition.

Girl Scout Work Here Fine Success

By CHESTER WALSH

Encouraging reports of the year's activities of girl scouting here were made at the monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Council at scout headquarters in the City Hall last night.

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, commissioner, presided.

Summer activities at Camp Hardee on Pamlico River were a gratifying success, Dr. S. M. Crisp, the chairman of the camp committee, reported.

Miss Jane Mae McConnell, Girl Scout executive secretary, recently returned from a girl scout national training school for leaders in New York, gave valuable information.

Her report on the summer camp at Camp Hardee and the day camps held for Girl Scouts indicated increasing interest in the national Girl Scout program.

Mrs. W. P. Moore, chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. E. L. Henderson reported that the scouts had lived within the budget.

A vote of thanks was given Miss Martha Lee Covell for outstanding work on behalf of girl scouting.

Plans for fall and winter activities were outlined. A number of girls from East Carolina Teachers' College will be invited to serve as junior girl scout troop leaders. Numerous women offered their services as troop leaders.

Last night's meeting was a review of the year's work. It was revealed that girl scouting is on a sound and progressive base in Greenville. The regional director from Girl Scout headquarters at Atlanta, who recently came here on an inspection trip, complimented the Greenville Girl Scout Council and the executive committee for outstanding accomplishments. She pointed out that much of the training given Girl Scouts through the years is now being taught in civilian defense. Present plans provide for local Girl Scouts to take an active part in "home front" war activities. Mrs. Kittrell stated.

The following comprise the Girl Scout Executive Board: Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, commissioner; Mrs. Roy Coburn, first deputy; Dr. S. M. Crisp, second deputy, and Mrs. E. L. Henderson, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the Girl Scout Council include the members of the executive board and Mesdames Ed Batcher, Frank Bendall, H. H. Duncan, L. R. Meadows, W. P. Moore, H. L. Ormond, R. C. Rankin, J. R. Smith, Guy Smith, E. B. J. Herdwood, Jr., "Ty" Wagner, J. Herbert Waldrop, T. M. Watson, J. E. Winslow, W. L. Wooten and S. O. Worthington and Miss Helen Gaskins; the Rev. Clyde Carter, J. B. James, Julian J. White and Chester Walsh.

Reds Continue To ...

(Continued from Page One) ed for hours, Red Star reported.

The army newspaper said that in several places west of Stalingrad fierce attacks gained the Germans some wedges in the Russian defenses, but in most of these salients Russian forces closed in again and forced the Nazis out.

Red navy sailors and Marines afloat the Axis path down the Black Sea coast from Novorossiysk, were declared to have flung back an attack in one sector and wiped out enemy infantry forces elsewhere during a three-day fight.

Soviet fliers and anti-aircraft gun crews brought down 35 German planes in 24 hours, the mid-day communique said.

The Germans lodged their new wedge in Stalingrad's western defenses only at heavy cost and artillery and anti-tank rifles alone accounted for half a dozen Nazi tanks, the communique said.

"Southwest of Stalingrad," it reported, "Red army men repulsing

enemy attacks destroyed two tanks and several guns and wiped out about a battalion of German infantry. In another sector the men of one unit wiped out 200 Hitlerites, destroyed five tanks, ten trucks and an artillery battery."

Stalingrad mortar batteries destroyed 40 German tanks and killed a large number of infantrymen in holding a narrow sector against an attack by hundreds of tanks and several rifle regiments seeking to advance at all costs, the Moscow radio declared.

The midnight communique indicated that the fortunes of battle elsewhere rested with Soviet arms. It declared:

German troops were thrown from two settlements in the Moxdok area of the central Caucasus; the invaders lost 1,000 men and seven tanks in an attack upon Russian positions in the upper Don basin south of Voronezh; tank-borne infantrymen in Red army uniforms were detected and routed as they sought to move to the Red army rear on the central front; Soviet patrols derailed three German railway trains.

A Russian force defending a village west of Stalingrad was credited with wiping out more than 350 Germans and the destruction of three tanks and five field guns yesterday.

"Southwest of Stalingrad fierce fighting continues," the communique said.

Russians fighting to hold the Moxdok area, a key to the Grozny oil fields and a trans-Caucasian highway, were reported to have wrecked 12 armored vehicles and captured a Nazi troop train bearing both officers and soldiers.

"Our reconnaissance units," the communique said, "penetrated into enemy positions from the south and

with tommy-gun fire, wiped out two platoons of German infantry."

Navy Admits ...

(Continued from Page One) least 13 others, including three battleships, damaged.

The Yorktown was the second aircraft carrier lost by the United States, the first being the Lexington which blew up and sank in the Coral Sea after being attacked by Japanese dive bombers and torpedo planes in the great battle in these waters a month before the battle of Midway.

The destruction of the Yorktown and Lexington leaves the United States with five of the seven carriers with which it entered the war—the Enterprise, sister ship of the Yorktown; the Saratoga, sister ship of the Lexington, and the Wasp, Hornet and Ranger.

While the Japanese began the war last December with a force of carriers believed to have been four or five more than America's seven, their losses have been heavier and presumably their main carrier strength now is numerically no greater than that of the U. S. Navy and qualitatively inferior.

The Japanese losses at Midway were particularly hurtful in this respect since the carriers Kaga, Akagi, Soryu and Hiryu were among their best.

The Navy showed in a summary of its reports of Japanese losses due to naval action that six aircraft carriers had been sunk, one probably sunk and four damaged. In all, the Navy reported that 134 Japanese combatant ships and 124 non-combatant ships—a grand total of 258—have been sunk, probably sunk

or damaged.

American naval losses due to enemy action in the Pacific were summarized at 32 ships lost by enemy action, nine destroyed to prevent their capture, and 12 damaged—a total of 53 vessels.

The American losses included one battleship sunk and one damaged, two aircraft carriers sunk, one heavy cruiser sunk, two light cruisers damaged, ten destroyers sunk, one demobilized and six damaged, two submarines sunk; and one demobilized, two motor torpedo boats sunk and one demobilized, and a variety of small boats and auxiliaries, including minesweepers, patrol ships and tugs, tankers tenders of various kinds.

The Navy said that at the time of its sinking the Yorktown was commanded by Capt. Elliott Buckmaster, 52, of 373 South Carolina avenue, Berkeley Station, Columbus, Ohio. After his duty as commanding officer of the carrier had ceased he was assigned to command of the naval air station at Norfolk.

The Hammann was commanded by Commander Arnold Ellsworth True, 41, of Corinth, Ky., who now has a command at sea.

The Japanese twice claimed the Yorktown was hit or sunk in engagements preceding Midway.

On February 26 a Tokyo broadcast said "an enemy aircraft carrier" was severely damaged when Japanese naval planes plunked into her. Japanese military experts were quoted by German broadcasts as identifying the vessel as the Yorktown.

Again on May 8, the Japanese claimed it was sunk in the Coral Sea battle.

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FUEL OILS TO BE RATIONED

Rationing Extended To 13 Mid-Western States

By KAREL BAUMAN
Washington, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Fuel oil rationing, possibly 25 per cent below normal use, has been ordered in a vast 30-state area for the coming heating season.

In addition to the 17 Atlantic seaboard states in which gasoline already is rationed, supplies of oil will be cut in these 13 middle western states:

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Kentucky.

In an order last night authorizing fuel oil rationing, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said the shortage of oil "is serious, despite shifts in transportation and conversions to coal."

"The fuel oil shortage, resulting as it does from a loss of (tanker) transportation, is a war burden that should be spread over the country as far as practicable," Nelson asserted.

Two additional states, Tennessee and Oklahoma, were considered for rationing, but passed over because of their small number of oil burners.

Under a coupon system to be set up by the Office of Price Administration rationing will vary in different regions. Details will not be announced until OPA has completed its plans.

During the period September 16-30, fuel oil deliveries in the rationed area will be under control. Any fuel oil tank used for heating, cooking, or water heating equipment in a private dwelling (one designed for the occupancy of fewer than four families) may be filled to capacity, provided that tank does not exceed 75 gallons. In other than private dwellings, deliveries will be limited to 50 per cent of capacity.

Beginning October 1, no deliveries may be made without the written guarantee of the person receiving oil that he will surrender coupons when issued.

Changes in the fuel oil supply situation Nelson said, might result in an extension of the rationed area.

Negroes Sent . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Forbes, George Laughinghouse, Gilbert Westbrook Hargrove, Lucy Johnson, Allen Vines, Jr., Warren Peyton Norcott, Eddie Pitt, Walter C. Carney, James Barrett, Riley Bedford Walters, Walter Gay, Robert Hinton, Jr., William Augusta Slade, Willie Vance Purvis, Roy Gorham, Louis Bullock, David Mount, John Arthur Clemons, John Staton Robinson, Sam Norville, Hillie Taft, Jr., Jennings Tyson, Dan Best, Willie James Person, Arthur Lee Norcott, Ernest Herman Cherry, Irvin Forbes, Andrew Bell, Jesse Ed Carney, Rufus Earl Gardner, John Ebron, Booker T. Vines, Jasper Johnson, Henry Mille Little, Milton Bryant, Cleveland Hardy, Hugh Morris Jenkins, Josephus Gardner, Jesse James Langley, Alonzo Williams, Alfonso Stancil, Ashley Perkins, James Arthur Little, Silas Joyner, John Henry May, Will Arthur Ward, Jessie Hall, James Stephen Best, Oesal Spell, Jim Harris, Jr., Wilbert Hollis, Charles James Williams, Henry Robert Jones, Willie Griggs, Jr., Edle Richardson, S. T. Gorham, Mark Hart, Richmond Weaver, Jimmie Lee Ward, David Arthur Short, George Lynch, Lindsey Blount, Matt Edwards, Jesse Walton, James Coy Purvis, Leroy Costfield, John Henry Staton, Elmer Wilkes, Spencer King, Herbert Milkins Dixon, Lee T. Edwards, Jessie Melvin Randolph, Willie Lee Anthony, Hubert Jordan, Milton McKinley Petteway, Willie James Farmer, Nixon Atkinson, Samuel Clinton Langley, John Washington Carney, Herbert Rodger, Jim Battle, Jr., Marvin Andrews, Morris Alvin Blount, William Hugh Hardy.

George Leslie Gardner, Eddie Louis Joyner, Leroy Best, Wiley Gray Ebron, Daniel Junius Barrett, Herman Barrett, Jasper Chapman, Joseph Chance, Cleo Jordan, Cotrell Stancil Jenkins, Edmund Allen Wooten, Fred Johnson, Alfred Gibbs, Gray Land Corbett, Ernest Bruce Gray, Billy Rufus Williams, Henry Richard, John Washington Chapman, James Armfield, Luther Lock, Jr., Ed Davis Wilks, Arthur Rogers, Linwood Brown, Isaac Gay, Leroy Daniel, William Oscar Robinson, Heber Carney, Richard Elliott Capehart, Jessie Clenton Gay, Edle William McKenzie, Jack C. Gorham, George Washington, Bynum, Floyd Edwards, Love Reese, Floyd Forbes, Lloyd Walton, Willie Wesley Harper, William Henry White, Jasper Barrett, Norman Theodore Jenkins, Cary Austin Howard, William Wooten, John Hyman, Leroy Person, Bennie Roy Armfield, Robert Fitzgerald, Clarence Marvin Barnes, Jesse Teal, Willie Hardy, Jessie Floyd Prayer, William Henry Gray, John Albert Williams, Jessie Lee Andrews, David Lee James, Alton Tucker, Haywood Moore, Zeno Whitehurst, Jr., John Johnson, Jr., Frank Carr, Willie Roscoe Whitefield, Heber Green, Clayton Williams, Peter Spell, Jr., Weldon Williams, John Allen Foreman, Everette Jones, Charlie James Daniels, Nathan Redmond Cobb, James Little, Bennie Knight, John C. Mathews, Clarence Earl May, Floyd Roy, David Eaton, Fuvia, Willie James Perkins, Hardy Duggs Wood, Ed Thomas Jordan, Willis House, George Miller, Louis Junior Phillips, Frank Edward Brown, Johnnie Lee Foreman, James Hyman Palmer, Russell Barnhill, Melrose Alpha Nimmo, Robert Kornegay, Fannie Brown, Isiah Cogdell, William Harvey Dupree, William Hodges, Lenwood Richard Parker, Asell Edwards, Willie B. Yarnall, Moses Barrett, Leroy Williams, Austin Gorham, George Henry Perkins, Joe Clemons, Leroy Johnson, Matthew Williams, Jack Moore.

Governor Of . . .

(Continued from page one)

of the report from other sources, Annet advised the Vichy government yesterday that the situation there was one of "extreme gravity."

The British, he said, had captured the village of Antisafabosira after occupying Maevatanana, 150 miles by road from Tananarive, the capital.

The British landing on the island was made last Thursday. One column drove southeast from Majunga and captured Antisafabosira.

Another column headed northeast from Morondava, 350 miles south of Majunga. Still a third landed on the western shore of the island.

New Battle . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Kenney, 53, a hard-bitten veteran of combat flying who began as a private in the World War, during which he shot down two enemy planes in France, and who rose through the ranks to his two-star generalship, succeeds Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett. Brett was in the United States to undertake another assignment.

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of the 29th bombardment wing of the U. S. army air corps and chief of staff to General Brett, was also relieved and given an assignment in the United States.

At the same time a change in fleet organization was announced in Washington, apparently designed to give air officers greater responsibility for actual battle operations.

Secretary of the Navy Knox appointed Rear Admiral John H. Towers, 57, chief of naval aeronautics, to the newly created air command for the Pacific fleet, with the rank of vice admiral.

In its report on the development of what was becoming the second battle of the Solomons, the Navy listed the destruction of five enemy bombers, 13 fighters and three seaplanes since the attacks on Guadalcanal were stepped up. Total Japanese plane losses since the Solomons campaign began with the Marine invasion on August 7 rose to 165.

In addition, an enemy warship was damaged when Marine shore batteries replied to its shelling on the night of September 12-13, making at least 20 Japanese ships sunk and damaged in the campaign to date.

During the past few days the Japanese have increased the intensity of their bombing attack by aircraft and the bombardment by surface vessels," the communique reported.

Army bombers carried the fight into enemy territory when they strafed shore installations on the island of Guo last Friday and again on Sunday when they attacked and sank on the water at Rekata bay, about 140 miles north of Guadalcanal on the northwest shore of Santa Isabel, destroying one ship and damaging a second.

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported a direct bomb hit on an enemy ship at Sankaki during a

sweeping attack on objectives stretching from the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain to the Tanimbar, another ship was observed on fire and Japanese installations were damaged.

No change was reported in the mountain fighting 40 miles north of Port Moresby where the Japanese had been stopped in their push across New Guinea, although increasing patrol activity was noted.

Stevens Says . . .

(Continued from Page One)

To the beginning of this war would have eliminated a lot of differences that have slowed our war effort to date," Stevens said, "and it may yet have to be passed before we can reach the goal of an all-out effort on the part of every American to win the war. I am sick and tired of hearing people belly-ache about the few discomforts we will have to put up with to win the war. When I hear such complaints I wish that for a few minutes I could cause these belly-achers to have to swap places with our brave men in the Solomon Islands, or have to go through with a little of what our boys faced on Wake and Iwo Jima. We haven't begun to make the sacrifices we should be willing and glad to make to attain victory and in my opinion it is high time Americans were beginning to realize this," he declared.

Judge Stevens paid high tribute to those men who are serving in the armed forces and likewise to those in civilian occupations who are doing their part in the war effort, but he warned that nothing short of a hundred per cent effort would suffice and would enable the United Nations to win the victory and make it possible to pass on to generations yet unborn the priceless heritages that go with freedom.

Judge Stevens continued: "We regret the supreme sacrifices that must be made by thousands of our young men to achieve victory but, if this cost in human life is not too great, the war will no doubt prove well worth what it costs for it is my opinion that nothing short of this catastrophe could have turned the eyes of America back to God.

"We were becoming a nation of self-satisfied persons who had reached the stage of worshipping material things, with a feeling that super luxuries were necessities, and were apparently fast forgetting that Great Source from which cometh all strength.

"You men who served in the last war know that there were no unbelievers and no atheists in the shell holes when enemy bullets and explosives were falling all around you—for then every man turned his face toward his God and placed his trust in Him.

"I believe our present struggle for our very existence is now bringing about such a feeling on the part of the American people and I request that if this war, in which we must and will be victorious, turns the face of America back to God, it will be well worth the price, for we will have preserved for the genera-

tions yet unborn these priceless heritages of a freedom-loving Christian people."

The local unit of the State Guard, through its commanding officer, Captain Jasper L. Jones, expressed pleasure at having been guests at the meeting and pledged its wholehearted effort to serve to the utmost of its capacity whenever and wherever its services were needed.

In Rape Case

Salisbury, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Clyde Seery, China Grove defense worker, and Quenten Palmer, Cherokee county soldier, were sentenced to life imprisonment today in Rowan Superior Court after the state accepted a defense plea of accessory-before-the-fact on a charge of raping an 18-year-old Kannapolis girl.

Judge J. Will Pleas of Marion, passed sentence.

A Rowan county grand jury returned a bill of indictment against Seery and Palmer Monday, charging each with rape and naming each as an accessory-before-the-fact in felony.

Find Bodies Of Missing Airmen

St. Johns, Ariz., Sept. 16 (AP)—The burned bodies of eight officers and two enlisted men were found today in the wreckage of a B-24 army bomber which smashed to bits near the summit of 10,840-foot Mt. Baldy, about 50 miles from here in Northeastern Arizona.

Myrlan G. Brown, editor of the St. Johns Independent News, who accompanied a ground party to the scene, said army officers from Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz., identified the wreckage as that of a plane missing since Thursday night on a navigation training flight from Omaha, Neb., to Tucson.

Historians believe the banjo was first used by the Arabs, who introduced it to West Africa.

Japan Hints . . .

(Continued from page one)

Last week Chinese reports said Russia had rejected "certain suggestions" made by Tokyo, and observers at that time said it was likely Japan had made strong demands on the U.S.S.R. for control of Russia's Pacific Maritime provinces.

With these provinces under her control, guarding against a flank attack, Japan might consider herself in a position to launch a major offensive against the Aleutian Islands, Alaska and even the western United States.

Released On Bond

Guy and Joe Sutton provided bail bond of \$1,500 for George Wiloughby, colored farm worker in their employ, who is alleged to have fatally shot Charley James Moore, colored, Monday night. Guy Sutton persuaded Wiloughby to voluntarily surrender to the police shortly after the shooting.

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NOTICE

North Carolina
Edgecombe County
In The Superior Court
Before the Clerk
In The Matter of—
Edgecombe County
Drainage District No. 2
NOTICE OF ELECTION OF A DRAINAGE COMMISSIONER
Having been informed by the Board of Drainage Commissioners of the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2 that the term of office of one of its members viz: Commissioner J. B. Bowers, expires on the 30th day of September, 1942, and the law providing that the clerk provide for an election of his successor.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that

be held at the Court Room of the Edgecombe County Court House, in Tarboro, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1942, to vote for a Drainage Commissioner to succeed Commissioner J. B. Bowers. Each individual land owner within the said District will be qualified to vote at this election and shall be entitled to cast the number of votes equaling the number of acres of land owned by him included in the boundaries of the said District. The Court will appoint as the Drainage Commissioner to succeed Commissioner J. B. Bowers, the one receiving a majority of votes at said election, or, if no one receives the vote of the majority of such land owners, the Court will appoint said Commissioner from those receiving the highest number of votes cast.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Notice be posted at the Court House door of the Edgecombe County Court House in Tarboro, and of the Pitt County Court House in Greenville, and at five (5) conspicuous, public places within the said Edgecombe County Drainage District No. 2 and that it be published in the Tarboro South-erner, a newspaper of general circulation within Edgecombe County, and in the Daily Reflector, a newspaper of general circulation within Pitt County, for two (2) publications prior to the date set for said election.

This the 12th day of Sept., 1942.
A. T. WALSTON, Clerk Superior Court Edgecombe County.
Sept. 16-23-24.

NOTICE

SALE FOR DIVISION
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of re-sale made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the special proceedings entitled, George James, Martha M. James, Ida Worsley and others vs. Frances James, Therman James, Alma L. James and others, minors, being a proceeding for the sale of lands for division, the undersigned commissioner, will on Saturday, the 19th day of October, 1942 at eleven o'clock, a. m. in front of the door of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company building, in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash and at public auction, the following described tracts of land, to-wit:
First Tract. Situate in Bethel Township, Pitt County, N. C., and

on both sides of U. S. Highway No. 64, about three miles West of said town, and adjoining the lands of W. R. James, Linwood Gurganus and others and being the home place of the late Eason James including small tract on North side of said highway. Described in a deed of record in Pitt County Public Registry in Book S-5, page 464. Containing 106 acres, more or less.

Second Tract. Situate in Bethel Township, Pitt County, N. C., and near the county road leading from said town of Bethel toward Gum Swamp, and adjoining the lands of J. L. Gurganus, the Johnnie James lands, John Parker and Don Lewis lands. Containing 200 acres, more or less, and fully described in a deed from M. O. Blount to Eason James of record in Pitt County Registry in Book S-15, page 107.

Notice is given that a deposit of five percent of amount bid will be required at the sale.
This Sept. 8th, 1942.
J. C. SMITH, Commissioner.
Sept. 9-17-42-43.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
County of Pitt, Plaintiff
vs.
William Henry Holdman and wife Annie Holdman, J. H. Schlegel, Trustee, and City of Greenville, Defendants.
The defendants, William Henry

Holdman, Annie Holdman and J. H. Schlegel, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing tax liens and certificates of sale held by the plaintiff and against the real estate of the defendants, or one or more of them located in Pitt County; and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in the court house in Greenville, N. C., within thirty days after the service of this notice and answer or demur to the complaint (said complaint with copies have been filed in the office of said Clerk) or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this the 7th day of September, 1942.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
Sept. 9-17-42-43.

Calotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

G&W FIVE STAR



\$1.10 FULL PINT
\$2.15 FULL QUART

GOODERMAN & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Think! Tobacco Farmers . . .

Do you remember a few years ago when you sold an entire tobacco crop for an 8 cent average; when most of our land was advertised in the county papers for taxes; when all of us faced bankruptcy and a great many of us lost everything we had in the world? Well, it was in those days that a group of farmers, bankers, business men, and warehousemen here in Eastern North Carolina began an organization known as "The North Carolina Farm Bureau" for the purpose of obtaining national legislation support for flue-cured tobacco. Through this organization, affiliated with the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation, and with the co-operation of the Congressmen from our tobacco districts, your tobacco program, which has brought you out of bankruptcy, has been developed.

Who led the fight for tobacco control? THE FARM BUREAU. When your warehouses were closed at the beginning of the present world conflict, who led the fight in Washington to get them re-opened with Government price support? THE FARM BUREAU. Who alone in farm organizations made the fight for the 85 per cent parity loan program which puts a mandatory floor under the price of your tobacco? THE FARM BUREAU. Who has led the fight to prevent flue-cured tobacco allotments from leaving our state and going into new territories? THE FARM BUREAU.

Today we as tobacco growers are enjoying good prices. Do we owe this organization anything that has fought our battles for us during the past few years? Who else do we have to prevent other states from coming in next year and take part of our tobacco due to present high prices? Who else besides The Farm Bureau is fighting for an increased penalty for 1943 to prevent the collapse of our quota system through over-planting?

THINK TOBACCO FARMERS —

Don't you owe the 13,000 members of The North Carolina Farm Bureau a helping hand in fighting your battles? Isn't the most valuable cash crop on earth . . . one that lends itself to permanent storage . . . one that has paid every year for the past ten years over half a billion dollars in Federal taxes . . . a crop that everyone that ever touched it except the farmer has made money every year . . . one whose finished product every year for 20 years has paid over 100 million in dividends to the stockholders . . . one which is still 68 per cent produced in North Carolina, worth building an organization in this state to protect? Is there any sane reason on earth why a crop with all these qualities should ever be produced at a loss to the farmers if it is properly handled?

Can we protect it in any other way than through a strong farm organization controlled by the men who produce flue-cured tobacco?

Won't you help yourself today by giving your membership to Pitt County Farm Bureau? Our goal is 2,500 New Farm Bureau Members before October 10.

DR. M. T. FRIZZELLE, President
PITT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

That Extra Something!

... You can spot it every time

IT TAKES special skill to make a thing good. It takes skill to make Coca-Cola—the skill that comes from a lifetime of practice. There's a finished art that goes into its making.

In Coca-Cola there's a special blend of wholesome flavor-essences which merges all the ingredients of Coca-Cola into the taste that makes Coca-Cola so uniquely refreshing. No one can duplicate it.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than just thirst-quenching—it is refreshing. The drink that goes into refreshing energy. The drink whose quality sets it apart in delicious goodness.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.



When it includes ice-cold Coca-Cola as the beverage, it turns lunchtime into refreshment time.



The best is always the better buy!

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1913
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
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DIAL 3888

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WHAT IS TRUE RELIGION?

Nothing will keep us so straight in our thinking about things religious as the realization that when religion is genuine, it makes all our actions better. If it does not do this, then no matter how correct and soundly orthodox our religion may be, it is a burden to us and a vain thing in the sight of God. All false religions emphasize the necessity of doing a certain class of actions. These consist of going through motions which are supposed to have a beneficial effect on the person who performs them. The Hindu fakir who holds his arm above his head for years until it becomes stiff and rigid, or the devoted worshiper who lies down on the road and then turns over and over until he has covered a distance of several hundred miles to a shrine—these are extreme examples of trying to give divine merit by doing patiently and faithfully a certain variety of special acts.

It has been said and truly said that religion consists not in performing a certain class of actions, but in performing all actions well. Religious forms have their place, but foolish indeed is that person who would substitute them for the real thing, which is ethical and purposeful deeds.

The object of true religion is not to induce people to do certain things which custom has sanctified as holy, but to lead them to live a better life. If it fails to do this, it is not religion.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

LET'S DO THE JOB NOW

The community scrap pile at the court house square is growing from day to day, but it is not growing fast enough to indicate an all-out effort of scrap collection in this city. There must be thousands and thousands of pounds of scrap metal about this city that our government needs and needs badly at this time. This old scrap is worthless scattered about the premises of our residents but turned into implements of war it may mean the difference between defeat and victory for our country. Let's not put this matter off any longer. Get at that old scrap you have on hand now and see to it that it is either sold direct to your nearest junk dealer or placed on the community scrap pile.

THE TIME HAS COME TO ACT

Congress has not yet reached a definite decision on the matter of controlling inflation because there is still the element of greed on the part of certain groups and factions each wanting the other fellow controlled, but at the same time wanting itself to be left free to get all possible profits out of the war effort. Labor wants ceiling on wages, and the same is true with other opposing groups each wanting the advantage for itself. There is one way and one way alone for Congress to do the job right and that is to place the whole nation under a plan

If This Be Treason, Make The Most Of It - -



of definite control. Not until there is a realization that every American must carry his part of the load can we expect a truly all-out effort to win the war and this all-out effort can be more quickly achieved if Congress will get tough and immediately ceiling everything, including wages, and along with it adopt anti-strike legislation and other measures that will make it possible to control the nation's manpower at this time, in order that it might be used in the best possible way to win the war.

Washington Daybook

Washington—One of the few blessings of this war is that Uncle Sam is meeting some swell people in this world he hardly knew existed until now.

One of the latest acquaintances and maybe some day one of our best neighbors is that little fellow from down under—New Zealand. You can find all the physical facts about New Zealand in any book, but the fact that it is a true ally of the United States is a fact that only the forces made a call on New Zealand. Admiral Gormley, who bossed the

Solomon Islands attack, had (and for all I know still does have) his headquarters there. Brig. Gen. Pat Hurley, one-time secretary of war, is (among other things) minister to New Zealand.

From all reports, there is nowhere else in foreign lands where U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines feel more at home. And now The Right Honorable Peter Fraser, prime minister of New Zealand, is visiting Washington, and if he isn't as much at home on Pennsylvania avenue as he is on the streets of Auckland or Wellington, he's putting on a flawless act.

When General Hurley recently introduced Fraser at a luncheon, he said: "I have been asked many times what New Zealanders are like. If you dropped down in a parachute there and the people came out to meet you, you wouldn't know that you weren't in Kalamazoo, Tulsa, Okla., Dallas or Fort Worth.

"You would notice only two differences. The New Zealanders have a slightly different accent and their coffee isn't the same. United States and New Zealand coffee have two things in common. They both are made from the coffee bean and they both are served in a cup. There, all similarity ends."

But apparently what's true of New Zealand coffee isn't true of the people who make it. The Maoris, the Polynesian natives of the island, according to General Hurley, are almost identical with our more advanced Indians. And the whites I've met from there seem no more foreign than a fellow from Texas would seem to one in Miami.

Prime Minister Fraser is not a New Zealander by birth but he has

lived there 22 of his 58 years. He was born in Fearn, Ross-shire, Scotland, and his story is one of those we like to call a "typically American" saga.

At 26, he was working on the docks at Auckland, a longshoreman. He dug ditches, he labored, sweated, read, and devoted what other time he had to politics as a member of the Labor party. He became a member of Parliament, a member of the New Zealand cabinet, with the portfolios of education, health and marine; and finally head of his party and prime minister.

Today, with his heavily lined face, his almost bald head fringed with white hair, his spectacles, his paunchiness and medium stature, he could pass for a Down East merchant and what accent he has wouldn't give him away.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
This means that the British 8th Army, which is drawn up opposite Rommel's forces in the narrow confines between the Mediterranean and the Great Qattara depression in the flaming desert, has passed from the stage of back-to-the-wall defense to aggressive initiative.

Alexander is flexing his muscles. Of course it doesn't necessarily follow that the British intend to launch a drive within the next 24 hours. It wouldn't be surprising to see it come before long, however. General H. S. Sewell, British military expert, remarks with customary reserve:

"Morale is high and the soldiers of the desert army are thinking in terms of attack."
Well, soldiers don't think in terms of attack without good reason. The indications are that the British are either set for action or rapidly nearing preparedness. It's no secret that they have been receiving reinforcements and supplies.

With the fighting in the Caucasus in such a critical state, it's vital that the British break off the Taban claw to the pincers which Hitler is trying to close about the whole Middle East. It can't be over-emphasized that Egypt is the keystone of Britain's control of the Eastern Mediterranean, and that the loss of that country might spell Allied disaster.

This being the case, it's vastly encouraging to see the Allies demonstrate the strength and assurance necessary for an attack against the strongly defended port of Tobruk, which lies on a coast that is held by the Axis for many miles east of that base. The British warships had to run their noses up against the enemy artillery, and land-based airplanes.

New Alexander wasn't compelled to carry out any such expedition. That is, it wasn't by any means an act of despair in which a commander takes terrible risks. Undoubtedly the British leader figured on carrying out further destruction in this badly-bombed stronghold, but it looks very much as though his main purpose was to conduct a big scale action of reconnaissance. And the idea of that likely would be to prepare for further major operations.

As the Libyan volcano begins to spout fire again we get the report that Marshal Rommel is a sick man. A member of Wendell Wilkie's party stated in Turkey that German officers captured in Africa said that Rommel either had been returned to Germany or was awaiting relief because of some unnamed malady.

We can hope that this is correct. At the same time it's one of those stories which seem too good to be true, and the manner in which it was handed out by German officers leads only to be suspicious.

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 30

Snake!
Helen's eyes, which had been closed, flicked open. There was such utter anguish in their fevered depths that Sandy all but cried out.

"Snake!"
Her eyes closed and her body shuddered with a convulsion. Gil and Sandy did not wait for more. Together they lifted her, sleeping bag and all, and carried her out of the tent where they could work unimpeded. Sandy snatched the medical kit and found the hypodermic needle and snake serum, while Gil set to work to lance and dress the wound. While they worked Helen moaned softly from time to time, her body quivered with convulsions and perspiration glistened on her skin.

"She's going into a coma, I'm afraid," Sandy said at last. Gil shook his head over the prostrate figure. "She must have been bitten in the night, but I wonder how? A snake couldn't get into the tent and she was all right when she left the fire. Poor kid, I wonder why she didn't tell us when it happened instead of waiting there in her tent to die."

"Maybe she didn't know she had been bitten until the wound began to swell. You know, she's pretty ignorant about such things. Maybe she felt ill this morning and thought it was something trifling. And, Gil, we don't know what kind of snake bit her. She probably doesn't know herself. But I'm wondering if the Flemings have any other kind of serum. I'd like to give her shots of everything available."

"I'll dash over and bring back both of them. They've had more experience in these jungles than you or I. It might not even turn out to be a snake bite. Might be a spider or something else."

He was gone.
Helen's eyelids fluttered and lifted. "Sandy..."
Sandy leaned closer. "Yes, Helen? I'm here. What do you want?"

"Brush—back—tent..."
"Is that where the snake bit you, Helen?"

Her eyes closed a moment then opened again, obviously with an effort. "The—codex..."

Sandy stiffened. "The codex! You mean it is there—in the brush? Helen! Did you go to that place and get the codex last night? Did you?"

If she had, then it was a yellow jacket that had bitten her!

She barely nodded. Sandy had to lean close to catch her whispered words.

"For—science..."
Then she had gone! She had taken the chance—for science!

Tyra had gone for love.

Reborn

And suddenly it came to Sandy what the change was in Helen that both he and Gil had noticed. During the trip to the plateau she had been reborn. That appearance—conscious woman—who had babbled of following a crusading knight had been reborn in the long trail of hardships into a crusader. That was what put purpose into

her walk and a firmer line to her beautiful chin. She was no longer Helen Brotherton, the restless woman who sought blindly for a life that would make use of all her facilities. She had found what she sought in a service to science.

Helen was shaking at his arm and whispering again, "Sandy—if I go—promise—promise..."

"Yes, Helen, what is it you want? I'll promise. Sandy's voice shook with the emotion he could not control.

"Go on—never stop—until—you find—answers..."

"Of course, Helen, I'll do that. Only you must live to help me. The world can use people like you."

She smiled a little, apparently remembering that she had once said that same thing to him. "This morning—in my tent—you'll find—I made—will—let—everything—to a foundation—in hands of you and Gil."

Sandy could not speak for the tightness in his throat. How many times he had been out of patience with Helen, especially at her odd sensitiveness, teased by her snubbornness. But that was the old Helen. This Helen and he remembered with a start the prophecy of the fortune-teller at Onha—this Helen had "passed through a rainbow."

She had closed her eyes again. Sandy sprang up, clenching his fists. She had to live! Gil—he had to! It sounded like blasphemy, but it was really a prayer.

New glass.
Sandy heard running feet and saw Tyra flying toward the camp. Gil and Fleming close behind.

"It's yellow-jacket!" Sandy snapped out as they all came up. "She was in the Chamber of the Sergeant God last night..." she got the codex.

There was a concerted gasp of horror and amazement from the three. Tyra said quickly, "When I came back here last night—to see if you were still here—I thought I saw a light glimmer in the trees. It puzzled me. That must have been Helen. If only I had followed her!"

Fleming put in, "We have some serum that might work on yellow-jacket bites. I don't know. It depends upon how much poison she got, of course. We can only try."

For the next hour there was no thought for anything except the figure stretched upon the sleeping bag. Fleming said it would not be long before they would know whether the treatment was countering the poison or not, and they watched every breath, every flicker of Helen's lids for a sign to tell them whether that she was rallying or sinking into death.

At last she gave a moan, the first sound she had made since Tyra and Mr. Fleming had appeared. A moment later she took a deeper breath, then another and another.

Tyra who had been kneeling beside the sleeping bag with her finger on Helen's pulse, stood up.

"I think she is going to pull through."

A sign of relief went up from the men.

When fifteen minutes more had passed Tyra and Fleming both said there was no longer any doubt. Helen would live.

Sandy asked, "How long before she will be able to travel?"

"She can't wait for several days, at least," Tyra said.

"That means we'll have to stay here on the plateau. We'd better carry her over to your camp. The huts will be some protection in case Hunac-Ceel strikes."

"If he strikes it will be soon probably," Fleming said. "Today, or tonight."

"They looked at one another, the same thought in all their minds. "We'll have to chance it," Sandy said.

When they had done all they could for Helen, Fleming said that he was going to look for the codex that Helen had said was hidden near the old camp-site.

Fleming was skeptical. "Those Indians might ambush you," he said. But Sandy brushed that possibility aside. "When two women have risked their lives to get the codex I'm not going to bother about taking a little risk myself."

To Be Continued

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION

TOBACCO CEILING PRICES

To The Editor:
Many tobacco farmers are asking why a "ceiling" on tobacco prices at this late day, and with the CCC exempt from its provisions. The omnipotent OPA ruler, Mr. Henderson, plainly stated the reason—as to assure ENGLAND of getting the tobacco wanted at the price she wanted to pay. Mr. Henderson had promised there would be no ceiling on tobacco, and there was no thought of one until the CCC was going for England, found that American buyers were willing to pay more than the CCC, consequently were getting the tobacco.

Immediately the CCC (patriotic Americans, Standard Oil variety) went squawking to Mr. Henderson and the "ceiling" order came instant. So the American tobacco farmer is to be robbed of his honest remuneration for his work in order to again HELP ENGLAND.

It is reported that in a meeting in England someone asked a "royal" lady what was the purpose of the meeting. Her "highness" replied: "To see if England will become the 49th state of the United States."

If we have got to fight her battles, pay her debts, and then rob our farmers isn't it about time we granted her statehood? In 1917-18 we sacrificed thousands of our men killed in battle (and millions died prematurely afterward as direct result of war) and spent billions of dollars. England repudiated her debt. In the present crisis we gave her 50 destroyers, the public supplied in return for bases on English islands in the Atlantic. Later the dear public discovered that instead of being granted bases we were only given the PRIVILEGE of buying bases—reported at \$1,500 an acre in at least one case.

In Saturday's News and Observer (Sept. 12, page 2) Mr. Kohlberg, of the OPA, promises to "correct any defects" in the "weed ceiling." The only honest correction that can be made in the interest of the growers of tobacco is to remove immediately, entirely and permanently all traces of a "ceiling" and let England buy in HONEST COMPETITION the tobacco needed for her requirements.

H. E. ROBBINS.

Raleigh, N. C.

WAR NEEDS MONEY

and the money must come from

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North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being one residence on Summer Lane in the City of Greenville, more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book 2-17, at page 435 of the Pitt County Public Registry. Dated this 2nd day of September, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. Sept. 9-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

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County

Cardinals Lead Over Dodgers Increased To Two Games

DODGERS BACK IN THE FIGHT AFTER A REST

Cards Won 14 Inning Game From Phils By Score 3-2

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The dogfight in the National League became a two-ring circus again today as the Brooklyn Dodgers took up the chase of the St. Louis Cardinals after two days of idleness during which the Redbirds managed to entrench themselves in first place by two full games.

The layoff which the schedule provided at least a temporary profit for the Cards because it gave them a working margin for their battle down the stretch. But there was a possibility that the open dates might favor Brooklyn in the long run.

This was because the fiercely fought series in Philadelphia took so much out of the Cardinals that they appeared groggy yesterday even though they dragged down a 2-2 victory over the Phils in 14 innings with the veteran St. John's hurling all the way for the losers.

Morton Cooper, winner of 20 games but did not have his customary war. His teammates gave him a two-run lead in the third inning and ordinarily this would have been enough for the husky righthander. However, it wasn't yesterday. Cooper was behind almost every batter, allowed the Phils to rally once in their half of the third, to tie the score on Nick Etten's homer in the eighth, and finally retired under fire with no one out in the ninth after he had given up 10 hits.

Murry Dickson took charge and pitched six scoreless innings after that. But the Redbirds were so feeble Dickson himself had to set off the winning spark by hitting a double after two were out in the 14th. Jim Brown then brought him home with a single.

The Redbirds obviously were in a hitting slump as they moved into Boston to close their eastern campaign with two games against the Braves today and tomorrow. They were out in three of their four games at Philadelphia and were moving in low gear even before they reached Shibe Park.

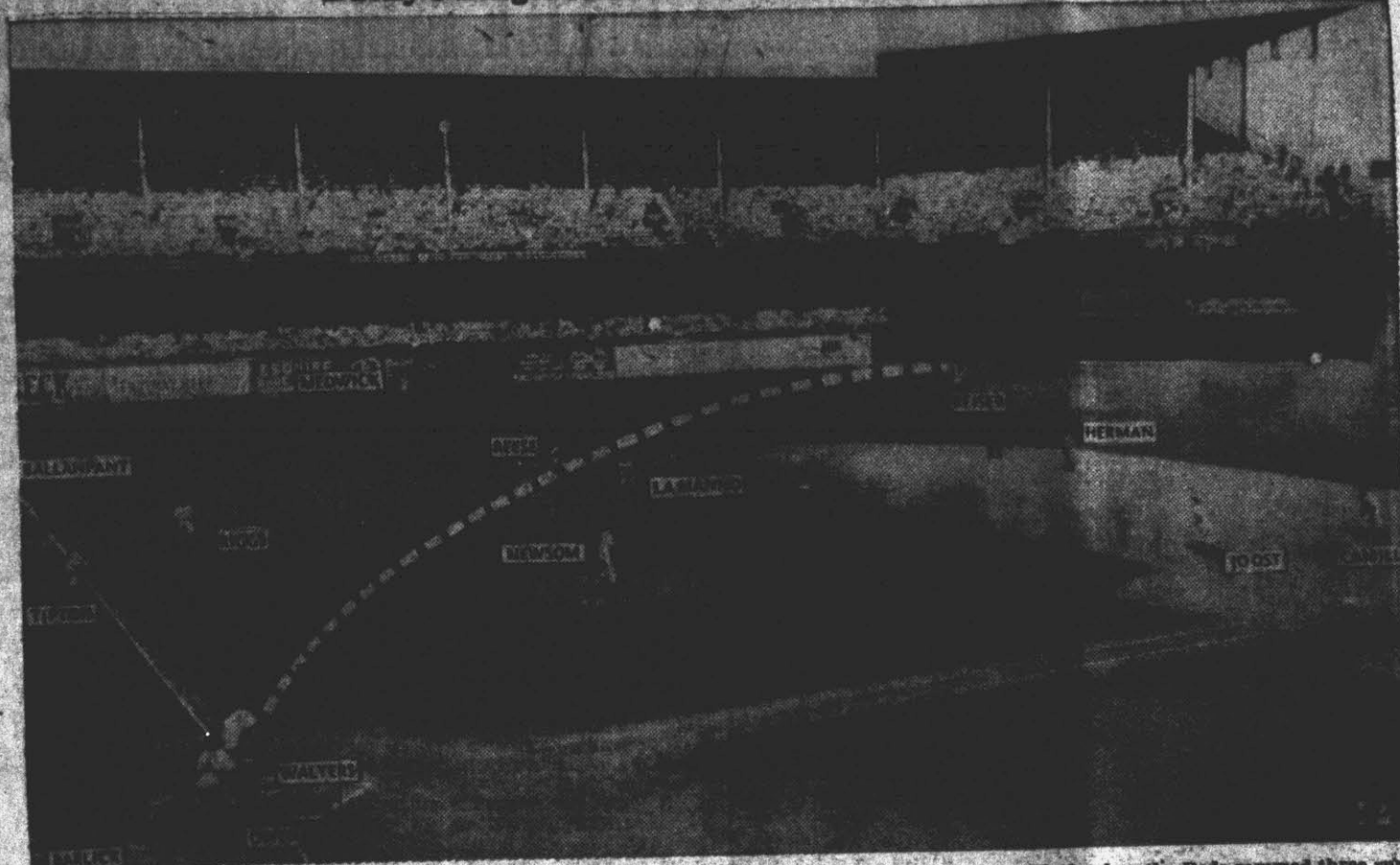
Terry Moore, captain and center-fielder, was suffering from cramps in his left leg and is unlikely to play at Boston. Other players needed a rest if the situation weren't so tense.

The Dodgers have now had time to relax before taking on the Pittsburgh Pirates today and tomorrow at Ebbets Field. If they are able to snap out of their five-game losing streak with a strong front against the Pirates, then the layoff will have proved beneficial.

In any case the National League is going to have another tired representative to send into the World series, whether the pennant winner eventually is St. Louis or Brooklyn.

Besides the Cardinals' contest the only other major league game yesterday brought together the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox.

Bucky's Bingle A Blow To Bobo And The Brooks



Here's that fourth inning in the first game of Sunday's Brooklyn-Cincinnati double header in New York when the Reds rammed three runs across and blew Bobo Ruth Newsom out of the pitcher's box and started the Dodgers' decline into second place in the National League race. Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, has just smashed his two-bagger into center field. The ball is visible at the end of the broken line. Pete Reiser runs toward right field but the ball passed him. Joost, Lamano and Tipton—on base—dance in base paths long enough to see if it's a hit, then scampered home. Newsom scattered to the showers. Brooklyn lost this game and the second one.

Virginia Clubs Tie In Play-Off

Charlotte, Sept. 16 (AP)—Portsmouth's Cubs and Richmond's Colts will meet in Portsmouth tonight to break a 2-2 deadlock in their Piedmont League Shaughnessy playoff series and determine the finalist against the Greensboro Red Sox.

The Cubs squared the series last night with a 5-3 victory. The Red Sox, pennant winners, have been marking time since eliminating Charlotte in four straight games.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	97	47	.674
Brooklyn	94	48	.662
New York	80	62	.563
Cincinnati	71	70	.504
Pittsburgh	62	76	.449
Chicago	65	80	.448
Boston	58	83	.411
Philadelphia	58	92	.377

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	98	47	.676
Boston	88	57	.607
St. Louis	80	67	.544
Cleveland	70	75	.483
Detroit	70	76	.479
Chicago	62	77	.446
Washington	59	84	.413
Philadelphia	52	96	.351

Turkey has what amounts to a world monopoly in one rare mineral, meerschaum, used for making pipes and cigarette holders.

In the American League, but weather halted play in the fourth inning forcing cancellation of the game. Chicago was leading 4-3 at the time.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games played.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
(Final Playoff)
Rocky Mount 8, Sanford 7.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
(Semifinal Playoffs)
Portsmouth 5, Richmond 3.

McCarthy Is Worried As Series Approaches

New York, Sept. 16—The major league spotlight focussed today on the New York Yankees—13-time American League champions—for the first day since the Cards-Dodgers dingdong National League pennant struggle began. But Manager

Joe McCarthy made the year's classic crack when he admitted he was "still worried."

"Sure, I'm worried and I have a reason to be," McCarthy said in Cleveland before he left with his squad for Detroit.

"Those boys will come into the World Series red-hot and rarin' to go and I don't want my club to be feeling like a collective hangover. The double incentive of the winner's share and beating the Yankees will provide either the Cards or Dodgers with an inspiring objective and my team will have to be in tip-top shape."

The heart increases in size up to about 50 years of age, the increase being more marked in the male.

The origin of the name Uncle Sam is unknown; it was being used about the time of the outbreak of the war of 1812.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLESTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 16—Frank Frisch, whose Pirates may be the ones to knock Brooklyn clear out of the pennant race, figures the Dodgers still have a good chance if one hitter can get hot enough to bring the rest of the club to a boil. But apparently the only place the Dodgers are hot is under Larry MacPhail's collar. Canada's Green Light, (with reservation) for pro hockey gives you an idea what to expect in baseball next year. By the time players eligible for military service and those useful in the war effort have been eliminated, the teams likely will be made up of creaky-kneed old timers and very young, inexperienced kids...

Working Overtime.
When the baseball team of Local 502 Teamsters Union won a triple header (yeah, that's right) from Highland Spring in the Virginia Inter-city semi-pro league the other Saturday, Lamwood (Pip) Lacy pitched and won the first two games to give him a record of five victories in seven days. He had won a doubleheader the previous Sunday and a single game in mid-week. Pippy wanted to go right back to the mound in the third game but Manager Oscar Fary argued: "Oh, save yourself for the playoff."

Sportsmen.
When Mike Jacobs took over fight promoting at Madison Square Garden five years ago some October, the first scrap he arranged was between Hank Armstrong and Pete Sarron for the featherweight title. Next week's Chalky Wright-Lulu Constantine bout will be the first 126-pound championship fight in the garden since then—which might be Mike's way of saying: "This is where I came in." No wonder Judge Landis sent Catcher Ben Warren back to the Phils. On his first day with the Pirates he got lost twice trying to find the visitors' dressing room at Shibe Park. After the Minnesota Varsity had scored two touchdowns on three plays against the third-stringers, Scrub End Dick Burk hollered: "Come on gang, let's set a record this time. Let's stop 'em."

Today's Guest Star.
Wilbur Adams, Sacramento Bee: "Football favorites turn out about as well as brides' biscuits. Some rise, some fall and all contain innumerable mysteries."

Service Dept.
If Lieut. Elmer Salter, ex-Auburn drummer, fails to pry himself loose from three jobs at the Bainbridge (Ga.) Basic Flying School for the opening Auburn game against the 129 consecutive games he's played since 1922. Latest athletic innovation at the Iowa Naval Pre-flight School is "Battle Ball"—a form of basketball played with as many men as you want on each side and several basketballs in action at once. The only rule restricts forwards, centers and guards to their own zones to prevent traffic jams. Dick Pileter, former Harvard guard who is in officers' training school in Wyoming, recently wrote Coach Dick Harlow: "From the Army point of view your coaching gave me more useful material than the rest of Harvard. The chief thing was discipline."

A Clean Sweep.
Latest report from tub-thumper Joe Sherman: "Clemson College

Athletic Association loses to the armed services to date are: Five lettermen, three coaches, one sponographer and three janitors."

COLORED NEWS

What can I do is a question often asked in these times when every one is trying to do something to help win the war.

Knowing so well from past experience the loyalty of every farmer in the county to do something to help in this struggle. There are many ways in which one can help. Help by saving oil, save gasoline, repair old machinery and bring it back to use again. Help your neighbor and let him help you. Grow and preserve as much food as you can and take or send every pound of metal, burlap, rubber, iron, and fat to some nearby salvage station and help to keep peace's light burning.

Food too will win the war, please throw your weight behind the movement to produce essential foods by planting fall and winter gardens.

Let us move our house from the side of the road into the middle of the road where we can be a friend to man. Let us walk more, buy more War Bonds; cut down on sugar; smile more and serve God better. God has given us a beautiful world to live in help us to keep this peace that we have always known here. Do unto others as you will have them do unto you.

You who do not have cotton to pick don't charge the poor farmer all the cotton is worth to pick it for him.

Very soon we will launch a better home week, that means home improvement so we will love our homes.

4-H clubs are being reorganized in the county by the Farm and Home Agents. The 4-H members are ready for a new year's work

and cooperate in community service. Let us be grateful for this world "Day of Prayer" and join with others in prayer to the Living God our help in ages past, our hopes for years to come.

The growing of hops in the United States started in Virginia about 1848.

The Bank of North America was the first bank established in America, in 1782.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—County of Pitt In The Superior Court County of Pitt, Plaintiff

vs.
Marcellus Hopkins and wife, Maggie Hopkins, Defendants.

The defendants, Maggie Hopkins and the heirs of Marcellus Hopkins, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing tax liens and certificates of sale held by the plaintiff and against the real estate of the defendants, or one or more of them located in Pitt County; and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in the court house at Greenville, N. C., within thirty days after the service of this notice and answer or demur to the complaint (said complaint with copies have been filed in the office of said Clerk) or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this 7th day of September, 1942.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court.

Everybody loves about your salads. Peg, what's the secret?

MIRACLE WHIP!
It's different flavor always makes a hit.

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

HELLO, TOMMY. I JUST HAD WORD FROM THE GUY THAT I WAS TO TAKE CHARGE OF THIS AREA IMMEDIATELY.

THAT'S RIGHT, DAN. CONGRATULATIONS.

HERE IS THE OFFICE---YOU KNOW MOST OF THE MEN---START RIGHT IN, I'M LEAVING FOR MY NEW ASSIGNMENT.

ALL RIGHT, TOMMY. GOOD LUCK!

THE FIRST THING TO DO NOW, THAT I HAVE A PERMANENT ASSIGNMENT IS TO ASSEMBLE MY FAMILY---A TELEGRAM WILL DO IT---

THERE, BABY AND WOLF SHOULD BE WITH ME WITHIN THREE DAYS---IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I HAVE SEEN THEM.

HERE, BOY, GET THIS OFF!

YES, SIR!

THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye

HAS, THEY'S A REASING FOR ALL THIS, I ORTA FIND OUT BFORE I GOES TO THE PALACE

HM?

SWEET MUSICK

HAH! YER THE DAME AT TRIED TO WRECK ME SHIP

YES

BEONDIE - by Chic Young

AH, I DETECT THE DELIGHTFUL AROMA OF SPARERIBS AND SAURKRAUT--JUST WHAT I CRAVE--HOW FRAGRANT

I'M AFRAID YOU WON'T LIKE YOUR DINNER TONIGHT, DEAR--I COOKED UP YESTERDAY'S LEFT-OVERS

BUT I SMELLED SPARERIBS AND SAUR KRAUT

THE WOODLEYS NEXT DOOR ARE HAVING SPARERIBS AND SAUR KRAUT

I WISH YOU PEOPLE WOULD QUIT SMELLING UP THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH YOUR COOKING!

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS & BONDS from our

Molly Pitcher Booth

In the front part of our store Molly Pitcher was a heroine of June, 1778—carrying water to the fighting men. You can't carry water now, but you can do the same patriotic service by buying War Stamps and Bonds tomorrow at our Molly Pitcher Booth.

GARRIS GROCERY Co.
CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS
Dial "GREENVILLE 5" Dial 3168 "FOOD CENTER" 3169
FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.



Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
We Clean and From Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE—11-2 TON USED INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, with good tires. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 14-1f

HAVE NEW TRUCK COVERS—both large and small sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-1f

FOR SALE—FORD 37 TUDOR SEDAN—heater, radio, good tires. Phone 3794. 14-2t

TAXI SERVICE—DAY OR NIGHT—new cars, bonded drivers. Instant service. Dial 2189. Old Town Taxi Service. Aug 27-1 mo.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SIDE DELIVERY peanut and hay rakes. Case power hay balers, rebuilt peanut pickers, used tractors. See us before you buy. Long Supply Company, Tarboro, N. C. 7-12t

FEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, 14th St. Dial 2865. 12-6t

WANTED—WHITE OR COLORED housekeeper to live on lot. Good pay. Require references. Write Mrs. S. H. Justa, Rocky Mount. 14-3t

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY heifer, nice for breeding. J. Harvey Briley, R. 4, Greenville, N. C. 16-2t

WANTED—ONE COOK—EXPERIENCE not necessary. Mrs. R. A. Poole, 404 Biltmore St. 14-3t

WANTED—GROCERY CLERK—one that is not afraid of work. Askew's Market. 15-3t

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—PERMANENT job—three colored men or colored women for pressers. Call at Sunshine Cleaners. 14-1f

FOR SALE—SQUIRREL AND possum dog. J. O. Teel, Greenville, R. 4. 15-2t

FOR SALE—A PRACTICALLY new wood or coal Home Comfort range. M. L. Evans, Greenville, R. 2, six miles from Greenville, on New Bern highway. 14-3t

FOR SALE—GROUND WHEAT Feed. Feeding value 15 per cent greater than corn. Excellent feed for hogs, cattle, horses and poultry. Will go 25 per cent further as feed than whole grains. Supply limited. J. B. Kittrell. 15-6t

FOR QUICK TAXI SERVICE CALL Smith's Place, Dial 9676. Aug 25-1 mo.

HOME FOR SALE—PRACTICAL—new 5-room home, located in Hillsdale, Ayden highway. Priced right for immediate sale. Dial 3728. J. B. Oakley and Son—Insurance and Real Estate. 15-6t

FOR SALE—NICE FARMS, LARGE or small. Also attractive proposition on city properties. We buy or sell. J. H. Hoke, Corey Agency, Dial 2615-515 Dickinson Ave. Mon-Wed.

FOR SALE—TWO CARS—'40 FORD Tudor and '40 Chevrolet two-door Sedan. Both good clean cars with good tires. See J. E. Matthews, Harris Hardware Co., Washington, N. C., Saturday. 16-3t

STOLEN—FROM KEEL'S WARE-house, one 2-wheel trailer with Dodge wheels; one hub cap missing; made by T. A. Carson, Kingston, N. C. State License No. NC-83369. Cash reward. Notify or return to Police Department, Greenville, N. C., or Zollic Kornegay, Mount Olive, N. C., R. 2. 16-3t

REST THOSE TIRED NERVES BY visiting a quiet, cool shop for your Fall Wave. Prices in line with all good shops. Quick efficient services. Dial 3318. Cinderella Beauty Shop, 2 doors below Library. Sept. 9-ood-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ONE 10-PIECE DIN-ing room suite, one walnut dining table and chairs, one iron bed with mattress and springs, one 9-piece dining room suite, one large trunk. Call 2329 if interested. 14-2t

CIVILIAN WAR INJURY POLICY pay \$5,000 for death, hands, feet or eyes. Costs only \$5 per year. Dial 2678, write or see Claude D. Tunstall, General Agent, 1018 Reade St. 16-2t

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY—ICE Box Cookies, Cream-filled Doughnuts, Hot-dog Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread, People's Bakery. 14-3t

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL REGIS-tered male English Beagle, 11 months old. Ready to start. \$30.00, with papers. Box 265, Greenville, N. C. 16-2t

FOR RENT—400 SUMMIT ST.—10-room house—2 baths, 2 halls. One block from college, 2 blocks from high school. H. L. Jenkins, phone 3043. 16-3t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK—apply J. A. Collins, 408 Harding St. 16-3t

NOTICE—FOX AND TREE DOGS for sale on highway No. 284, near Ballard's Cross Roads—old camp ground. M. W. Price. 16-6t

CIVILIAN WAR INJURY POLICY pay \$5,000 for death, hands, feet or eyes. Costs only \$5 per year. Dial 2678, write or see Claude D. Tunstall, General Agent, 1018 Reade St. 16-2t

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WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR bed patient during day. Apply "T." care Daily Reflector

WANTED—FULL AND PART time grocery clerks. Apply in person. Pender's Store, corner Fourth and Evans streets. 16-2t

Grain Market
Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP)—After fluctuating nervously over a range of about a cent a bushel, wheat prices today closed fractionally lower as a result of profit taking and hedging sales.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower compared with yesterday, September 15 1/2¢, December 1 1/2¢-1/4¢; corn 1/4-1/2¢ lower; September 23¢, December 25¢-1/4¢; oats 1/4-1/2¢ down; soybeans 1/4-1/2¢ off; rye 1 1/4-1 1/2¢ lower.

Hog Market
Raleigh, Sept. 16 (AP)—(NCDA) Hog markets steady with tops of \$13.80 at Richmond and \$13.35 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs
POULTRY
Raleigh, Sept. 16 (AP)—(NCDA) Eggs and poultry markets steady.

At Raleigh—U. S. extra large (clean white) eggs 44; colored hens 18 1/2¢.

At Washington—U. S. extra large (graded white) eggs 48 1/2-2 to 50; colored fowls 21 to 22.

New York Cotton
New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Cotton futures, open unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower.

Noon values were 25 to 40 cents a bale higher, Oct. 18.49, Dec. 18.74, Mch. 18.26.

Futures closed 10 to 30 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	18.84	18.36	18.41
Dec.	18.66	18.60	18.66
Jan.	—	18.64	18.70
Mch.	18.80	18.76	18.80
May	18.87	18.91	18.88
Middling spot	19.76	off	5.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Ex- cepting heaviness in the merchan- dizing group stock market leaders were on stable ground today and a number of specialties registered gains ranging from fractions to a point or more.

Over the general list prices im- proved after some early softness and some leaders were well in front in the final hour. Transactions were around 350,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS	
Air Reduction	33
Al Chem and Dye	13 1/4
Allegheny	23 1/2
Am Can	87
Am Pow and Lt	1/4
Am Rad and St S	4 1/4
Am Roll Mill	9 1/4
Am Sug Ref	17 1/4
A T and T	117 3/4
Am Tob B	43
Anaconda	24 1/4
Arm Ill	25
A O I	26 1/2
A O Ref	16 1/2
Aviat Corp	3
Baldwin	11 1/4
Bendix Aviat	34 1/4
Beth Stl	53 1/4
Boeing Airpl	15 1/4
Briggs Mfg	18 1/4
Budd Mfg	2 1/4
Burr Add Mach	2 1/4
Caterpillar Trac	32 1/4
Ches and O	32 1/4
Chrysler	60 1/4
Coca Cola	75 1/4
Coml Credit	23
Coml Solv	8 1/4
Con Oil	6 1/4
Cont Can	24
Corn Prod	51 1/4
Curtiss Wright	8 1/4
Doug Airco	61 1/4
D Pnt	113 1/4
Eastman Koc	129
Elec Auto Lt	28
Firestone	18 1/4
Freepont Sul	35 1/4
Gen Elec	26 1/4
Gen Foods	32 1/4
Gen Mot	37 1/4
Goodyear	20
Int Harvest	46 1/4
Int Tel and Tel	3 1/4
Johns Man	57 1/4
Kennecott	29 1/4
Kroger Groc	26 1/4
Libby OF GI	26 1/4
Loews	42 1/4
Louis and Nash	14
Mont Ward	29 1/4
Nash Kely	6
Nat Biscuit	15
Nat Cash Reg	16 1/4
Nat Dairy Prod	45 1/4
Nat Dist	25
NY Cent	8 1/4
No Am Aviat	11 1/4
Otis Elec	14 1/4
Packard	2 1/4
Param Pix	15 1/4
Penny J C	72 1/4
Penn RR	21 1/4
Peps Cola	21 1/4
Phillips Pet	38 1/4
Pullman	25
Pure Oil	8 1/4
Rep Stl	13 1/4
Reynolds B	23
Sab A L	7-32
Sears	53 1/4
Seab Ry	14 1/4
Sperdy	24 1/4
Std Brands	3 1/4
Std Oil N J	38 1/4
Stewart Warner	6 1/4
Swift	20
Tex Corp	35 1/4
Tex Gulf Sul	32
Un Carb	68
Unit Air	27 1/4
Unit Corp	9-32
Unit Drug	7 1/4
US Rub	19 1/4
US Steel	46
Warner Pic	2 1/4
West Mary	28
Western Union	71
West Elec and Mfg	28 1/4
Yell T and O	10 1/4
Total Sales	378,120



Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love (left), 28, of Boston, newly appointed head of the first Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, checks a flight log with Miss Cornelia Fort, 23, of Nashville, Tenn., at the squadron's headquarters in Wilmington, Del. Miss Fort is in training for the service which will ferry planes for the army within the United States.



Fred Olds (left) A. F. J. organizer, has received a plea from the War Labor Board that strikers return to their jobs at the Western Cartridge plant at Alton, Ill. The huge plant, holding many defense contracts, was near complete shutdown as result of a strike called when the company failed to meet union demands for re-instatement of Francis Bunsy (right) head of a local AFL Chemical Workers union.

GIVES CHASER NORWEGIANS ALLIES TAKE INITIATIVE

Vessel Presented By President Roosevelt Today
Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt turned over a new submarine chaser to the Norwegian navy today and Crown Princess Martha accepted it as a symbol of America's vast war production which means, she said, that "we cannot fail."

The ceremony transferring the sleek, gray, 173-foot ship was held at the Washington navy yard. The president and Norwegian crown princess heard the national anthems of their two countries and saw the American flag hoisted down and the Norwegian flag raised, while the old and the new crews stood at attention.

Speaking from an automobile, Mr. Roosevelt praised Norway's democratic ideals, fighting spirit, and contribution of vital sea forces to the United Nations' cause.

"The combination of treachery and brute force which conquered Norway," he said, "will live in history as the blackest deed of a black era. Norway fought valiantly with what few weapons there were at hand—and fell."

"And with Norway fell the concept that either remoteness from political controversy or usefulness to mankind could give any nation immunity from attack in a world where aggression spread unchecked."

He noted that the Norwegian blue cross flies on the fourth largest navy of the United Nations, which is operating from the North Sea to the Indian ocean. The Norwegian merchant marine, he added, has lost some 200 ships and 1,300 seamen in carrying essential war supplies.

In turning the new sub chaser over to the crown princess under lend-lease arrangements, Mr. Roosevelt voiced a hope that the day would come when the vessel would carry the Norwegian flag into a home port in a free Norway.

The crown princess, who had just returned from London, said in reply: "The tidings of America's rapidly increasing mobilized manpower and war production, of the flaming spirit of America's fighting forces, all ready manifested in engagements on land, sea and in the air, are every day telling our hard-pressed people that with such an ally we cannot fail."

Wife Of Murdered Negro Kills Self
Lula Brown, 16, colored, wife of Louis Brown, who was buried yesterday, killed herself with a shotgun shortly before noon today at the home of her father, Ephraim Williams, near Mayo's Crossroads.

She leaned the gun against the fireplace, and pulled the trigger with a toe. She was found dead in a chair.

Coroner A. A. Ellwanger said it was suicide and did not hold an inquest.

The woman's husband, Louis Brown, was shot and killed last Sunday, allegedly by Abner (David) Sumrell, colored, in front of Sumrell's home near Fleming's Crossroads, after a long period of ill will. It was testified in magistrate's court, Sumrell will plead self-defense. He was released under \$1,000 bond.

Lula Brown told members of her family when her husband's body was taken home that when she died she wanted to be buried beside him. She did not indicate any intention at that time of taking her own life.

PLANNING OPA OFFICE HERE

Available Quarters to Be Inspected Tomorrow
Charlotte, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration being established here for 34 counties of Western North Carolina will not begin to function until October 1. Administrator L. W. Driscoll of Charlotte said today.

Interviewing of applicants for positions will be begun Friday. Approximately 60 persons, about half of them specialists, will be employed.

Meantime, preliminaries to a board expansion of activities of the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Defense Transportation in North Carolina were being expedited.

S. F. Glass, manager of the agency here of the Office of Emergency Management, summed up the situation today as follows:

Wilmington: Offices obtained yesterday for agencies of the ODT and OPA.

Asheville: Offices selected Monday for each of these agencies.

Greenville: Available offices for an OPA agency to be inspected tomorrow.

Raleigh: Arrangements practically completed for setting up ODT agency.

Wilmington: Because of other duties Glass will be relieved of the task of selecting this week offices at Wilmington for OPA and ODT agencies. A representative from the Atlanta office of the OEM was assigned there.

Selection of personnel for the new ODT agencies is progressing. Interviews with applicants were held last week. Announcements will be made from Washington.

JEFFERS IS RUBBER CZAR

Appointment Was Announced By Nelson Last Night
By WILLIAM NEEDHAM
Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)—William M. "Bill" Jeffers, bald, stocky, office boy-to-president of the Union Pacific railroad, stepped in swinging today as the nation's new rubber czar.

"I am already at work," the 66-year-old railroader declared last night, as production chief Donald M. Nelson announced Jeffers had been picked for what Nelson called "one of the toughest" jobs in the war program.

Charged with reorganizing, consolidating and administering the government's efforts to alleviate the rubber shortage, Jeffers is expected to become, in effect, complete boss over the Rubber Reserve Company and all other government agencies in matters affecting the rubber program.

"I am placing Mr. Jeffers in this post with the approval of the president," Nelson declared, "and I am delegating to him all my authority. From this point on, any problem connected with rubber is a matter for Mr. Jeffers' division, and I know he will do this job."

Indicating he intended to use the authority given him, Jeffers declared he would do "whatever is necessary to carry out the assignment."

"We do not need talk—we need action," he said.

Blunt, outspoken and energetic, Jeffers was regarded here as a choice obviously dictated by Nelson's desire to have the rubber program directed by an executive with no roots in the rubber or petroleum industries.

If the recommendations of the President's rubber committee, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, are carried out in full, Jeffers will take over control of funds for the program, thus far handled by the Federal Loan Agency.

"x x x I have a tough job," Jeffers declared. "But it is also a job for all the people of the United States. The biggest stockpile of

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PHIL—ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?—Ray Milland, Betty Field
State—WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?—Betty Grable, Jean Parker

rubber we have is on the wheels of our automobiles. I ask every motorist, every truck-driver, every body who runs a car, to remember that he is now the custodian of a material more precious than gold."

Vincent Released On Bail
Harvey Vincent, white farm hand, who is charged with attempted criminal assault on Col. May Whitehurst at a rural point, received \$1,000 bail bond for his release yesterday, after a coroner's inquest.

Claim British Cruiser Sunk
Rome (from Italian broadcast, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Rome radio said today that a British light cruiser, reported by the high command yesterday as damaged in the week-end British raid on Tobruk, is "now known to have sunk."

DAY OF NIGHT
DIAL 3015
K & M TAXI
"Any Place At Any Time"

STATE
TODAY-THUR.
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?" with BETTY GRABLE JEAN PARKER
Plus "THE DRAFT HORSE"
Cartoon
VARIETY—NEWS

Starts THURSDAY

ARREST ALIENS IN NEW YORK

Jap Had Map Water System And War Areas
New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—A Japanese who had maps of the New York city water system and statistics on U. S. war areas was one of 10 enemy aliens apprehended in this area by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI, said today.

The aliens, all arrested for refusing to serve in United States military forces, included also seven Germans and two Italians.

The Japanese is being held at Ellis Island for internment after the maps and notebooks were found in his apartment. The others will be investigated by the U. S. Attorney's office for possible prosecution, Foxworth said.

Foxworth said the Japanese's notebook listed vital statistics relating to the Dutch East Indies, New Zealand, Australia, Guam, the Philippines, the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Alaska, Burma, Bermuda, Indo-China, Hawaiian Islands, Russian Islands near the Aleutians and other military objectives.

The Japanese, whose name was not revealed, was a 42-year-old kitchen helper in a hospital. He came to the United States in 1916 and annually, until four years ago, reported to the Japanese consulate, where he enrolled for military service, and swore allegiance to Japan.

Agents said they found in the room of one German, who taught Nazi principles in a German labor camp but was rejected by the German army for physical disability, two cameras and several negatives, including pictures of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco and Panama Canal locks.

A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO

It baffles the brain!
It mystifies the mind!
It scintillates the senses!
BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!

Gloom turns to gladness when Stan and Oliver get mixed up in murder, mischief and black magic!

STAN OLIVER LAUREL HARDY
plus DAVE THE MAGICIAN

Sheila Ryan • John Shelton
Don Costello • Elisha Cook, Jr.

Also... "THE F. B. I. FRONT"
Defense Against Espionage presented March of Time

"PUSS 'N' BOOTS," Cartoon
Ends Today—"Are Husbands Necessary?"

HELP DEFENSE BY Thrifty FURNITURE BUYING

JUST RECEIVED A BIG SHIPMENT OF

Bed Room Suites

IN ASSORTED DESIGNS

3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Consisting of

- Vanity Dresser
- Chest of Drawers
- 4-Poster Bed
- Vanity Bench FREE

Priced \$49.50

Terms—\$10.00 Down, \$1.25 Per Week

SPECIAL

Florence Oil Cook Stove 5c
Wicks—cash and carry price, each
6x9 Weartex Linoleum \$1.89
Rugs, each
50-lb. All Cotton Mattresses, each \$6.95

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

J. C. Collins & Son
FURNITURE RUGS STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA GREENVILLE
Try as You Can!

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010
Look For The Big Mirror In Front Of Our Store

30 Years Continued Service Under Same Management

WE ARE GRATEFUL TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WHO MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO REMAIN IN BUSINESS UNDER THE SAME MAAGEMENT FOR THIRTY YEARS.

TAKE THIS TIP FROM US NOW...

When Stocks Of These Items Are Depleted There Will Be No More For The Duration

- Porcelain Top Kitchen Cabinets
- Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables
- Lower Price Congoleum Rugs
- Iron Cook Stoves
- 100 Per Cent Wool Rugs
- Coal and Wood Heaters
- Lamps With Metal Parts
- Bed Springs Over 30 Pounds
- Innerspring Mattresses
- R. C. A. Radios
- Florence Oil Stoves
- Studio Couches

MANY OTHER ITEMS THAT CONTAIN METALS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 Cotanche St. Dial 2630