

WEATHER

Little change in temperature, scattered showers in northern and extreme north sections this afternoon and early tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL. 112 No. 86

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World

Price: 5c

American Airmen Strike Smashing Blow At Jap Supply Base At Buna

Supply Dumps Set Afire And 15 Landing Barges Destroyed Or Damaged As U. S. Fliers Loose 35,000 Rounds Of Cannon And Machinegun Fire On Japs

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 18. (AP) — While Australian troops battled Japanese forces in the New Guinea jungles only 32 miles air line from Port Moresby, American fighter planes struck a smashing blow yesterday at the enemy supply base at Buna, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Approximately 35,000 rounds of cannon and machinegun fire were subjected to a new assault by concentrated attack, destroying or damaging 15 landing barges and setting fires in supply dumps which were visible for 25 miles, a communiqué said.

The American airmen pounded Buna for 45 minutes, one of the attackers sweeping so low that his plane clipped off the top of a palm tree and gouged a large section from a wing but the pilot brought his plane home safely.

The returning pilots said they started fires which sent flame and smoke swirling up 2,000 feet in this attack, which followed a 26-ton Allied bomb attack last Saturday on the Japanese air base at Buna.

The assault obviously was designed with a view to relieving pressure on the Australian forces in the village of Ioribaiwa, on the southern slopes of the Owen Stanley mountains.

The fighting in that area, which Japanese reached Wednesday after a swift eight-mile advance, apparently had abated somewhat in intensity, the Allied communiqué describing the action as sporadic.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters, however, said that both sides were busily maneuvering for position, and it appeared probable that the lull would be short-lived.

Australians were reported counter-attacking Japanese tactics with their own flanking movements and infiltration and this was taken here to mean a stiffening of resistance against the invader.

Typical of the sporadic fighting which replaced the heavier combat was one jungle skirmish in which the Australians said they killed at least 40 Japanese and forced the remaining members of the enemy units to flee. There were no Australian losses.

The Japanese spearhead at Ioribaiwa is approximately 90 miles southwest of Buna, where the invaders established a base late in July. All the supplies to feed their overland push toward Port Moresby flow through that base, being brought there by ship from upper New Guinea or from New Britain.

The latter source of supply also was subjected to a new assault by Allied heavy bombers, which set fires visible for 30 miles in a sharp night attack on Rabaul, General MacArthur said.

(Continued on Page Six)

Claim Sinking At Gibraltar

Rome (from Italian broadcasts). Sept. 18. (AP) — Italian naval assault boats have penetrated into the roadstead at Gibraltar, sunk a steamer and damaged five other Allied vessels seriously, the Italian high command announced today.

"The majority of the attacking units returned to their base," the announcement said.

The communiqué failed to specify when the action at Gibraltar occurred and the Italian claims were not confirmed by any Allied source.

A Berlin broadcast, however, quoted dispatches from Algiers, Spain, as saying that a submarine alert had sounded at Gibraltar on Thursday night and that all defenses were called out.

The Italians also reported a renewal of air attacks on Malta, and acknowledged the loss of four aircraft over that British Mediterranean stronghold during the past two days. One British plane was reported shot down there yesterday.

Activity on the Egyptian front was limited to reconnaissance, the high command said.

Freighter Launched. Wilmington, Sept. 18. (AP) — The Samuel Ashe, Liberty freighter, slid down the ways at the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company yards here yesterday. The freighter is named for a colonial governor of North Carolina.

Felt Hat Day

Tomorrow has been set aside as Felt Hat Day in Greenville and local stores are featuring new fall headwear for the men of this community.

In connection with observance of the day Mayor B. B. Sugg today issued the following official proclamation:

"Whereas summer is almost over and the gay new season of Autumn at the threshold, and whereas straw hats purchased for the Spring and Summer are taking on a haggard look after battling the sun for months, and whereas man cannot look his best in an out-dated straw."

"Be it resolved that Saturday, September 19, be set aside as Felt Hat Day for the men of our city and county."

"Therefore, as mayor of the city of Greenville, I hereby proclaim September 19 as Felt Hat Day, and call upon all male citizens for their cooperation."

RAF Bombs Bordeaux

Docks Blasted at German-Held French Port

London, Sept. 18. (AP) — While the weather shielded Germany proper from air attack last night, planes of the RAF's coastal command bombed docks at Bordeaux, German-held port and submarine base of southern France on the Bay of Biscay.

Proceeding the assault Beaumont, on the same command, on patrol over the Bay of Biscay yesterday destroyed three enemy bombers and lost one of their own number, the Air Ministry's communiqué said.

Considerable damage and some casualties were reported from Britain's own coast when at least four Nazi planes strafed a southwest port with bombs and machine-gun fire on a day-light sweep.

British anti-aircraft guns downed one enemy fighter off the coast in the same region during the morning and home guardsmen captured four German airmen who bailed out of a bomber destroyed over Britain during the night.

Southeastern Europe was kept in a high state of jitter last night by an air raid scare in Sofia and by reports that mysterious balloons laden with explosives were drifting over Hungary.

Hungarians were warned of the presence of the balloons by the Budapest radio, but the broadcast gave no hint as to where they had come from or whether they were causing any damage.

The Vichy news agency later reported that the balloons were trailing explosives of incendiary material on long cables, which apparently (Continued on Page Two)

Little Activity In Egyptian Area

Cairo, Sept. 18. (AP) — Sand storms restricted aerial activity yesterday on the Egyptian battle front as the lull in a land fighting remained unbroken by any major operations, a British communiqué reported today.

The bulletin said that British patrols and artillery had engaged and dispersed Axis working parties on the northern sector of the front, but that there were no other developments.

Two German planes were shot down over Malta Wednesday and many others were damaged, the communiqué said.

A hint that the government might act to prevent farm workers from quitting their jobs for more lucrative employment in war plants was dropped by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard yesterday when he said that if "a patriotic appeal for

men to stay on the farm won't work then we will have to make some other approach."

Rep. Arnold (D-Ill.), however, told reporters he did not favor a national service at this time.

"And it must be very evident that there is an absolute necessity for it before I will," he added.

Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.), another committee member, declared that advocates of the legislation had failed to prove their case, and added that he was "more worried about the drain of the military forces upon the supply of farm labor."

"While we may have to have some sort of compulsion in the future," he said, "I am against doing something which would terrify everyone and make them think for instance, that they are going to be jerked out of their homes in Minnesota and (Continued on Page Four)

Special Ambassador Wendell Willkie, who is now in Russia, would achieve a notable contribution to United Nations victory if he could find some way of breaking through a Muscovite reserve which at times forms a really formidable barrier to close cooperation with the other Allies.

What I'm getting at is that the Russians in many instances are maintaining such a close-mouthed

Jap Flag For Jimmy Roosevelt



Maj. James Roosevelt (right), eldest son of the President, and Lt. Col. E. F. Carlson (left), both Marine Corps officers who participated in the Marines' raid on Makin Island in the south-west Pacific August 17 and 18, hold the Japanese flag which flew over the enemy's headquarters.

Declares Dieppe Raid Cost Very Heavy Price

Channel Encounter Removed Element Of Surprise

The local United Service Organization requests that all who are willing to provide rooms or meals for visiting service men, telephone 248 or 249.

Last week-end, eighty-five men were entertained, and as winter approaches an increasing number is expected each week.

Greenville hospitality is deeply appreciated by all who come.

SUBS TAKE BIG TOLL JAP SHIPS

Total Of 107 Sunk Or Damaged To Date

Washington, Sept. 18. (AP) — The toll taken by United States submarines on Japan's western Pacific supply lines was raised today to 107 ships sunk or damaged with the Navy's report that four more enemy ships were destroyed and four others struck by torpedoes.

The Navy's latest communiqué announced that the American undersea campaign recently sent two large freighters, a medium sized tanker and a small patrol boat to the bottom of the Pacific.

In addition, last night's communiqué added, a large tanker was torpedoed and left ablaze and a large freighter, a large transport and a medium sized cargo ship were damaged.

The operations, the Navy said, were unrelated to the continuing (Continued on Page Three)

Three Executions. London, Sept. 18. (AP) — A dispatch from Stockholm today reported that three persons, identified as a Jew and two Czechs, had been executed in Prague "for preparing high treason and sabotage against Germany and the new order in the protectorate" of Bohemia-Moravia.

Recall Highway Improvement Fund. Raleigh, Sept. 18. (AP) — The State Highway Commission voted today to recall all funds set up for special road betterments throughout North Carolina.

Chairman Ben Prince said the action was taken "because the commissioners recognized the conditions confronting the Highway Department brought on by declining revenues." Federal restrictions also prohibit construction not directly aiding in the war effort.

The commission also approved the abandonment of a county road leading to Lake Eden in Buncombe county.

Four Killed In Crash Of Bomber. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 18. (AP) — Four Army airmen were killed today when their bomber crashed in a field about a mile west of the Columbia Army air base a few minutes after taking off.

The crash occurred in a wooded area about 9:30 A.M. The air base public relations officer said that the names of those killed could not be announced until the next of kin had been notified. The crew included two officers and six enlisted men.

Canadian Ship Sunk. Ottawa, Sept. 18. (AP) — The loss of the corvette Charlotteville by enemy submarine action, with her commander dead and five of her crew missing, was announced today by Navy Minister Angus MacDonald.

The University of Chicago was founded in 1891.

He said that a report on his inspection here today would be made to the Raleigh office of OPA and that notice of the time and place of the interviews would be made from the Raleigh office.

Wesley G. Harris, colored, of this city, a private in the United States Army and stationed at Hattiesburg, Miss., missed his North Carolina home for a furlough through no fault of his own. His lieutenant gave him a pass and a round trip ticket to Greenville. When he arrived at Greenville, S. C., he learned that his ticket ended there. He traded the return ticket in for transportation to this city and spent a few days with his family. He wired for return transportation but there was delay and the furlough was about to expire.

A Daily Reflector reporter phoned Private Harris to the local office of the Red Cross. Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, executive secretary, communicated with the soldiers' commanding officer, transportation was provided for his return to camp, and he left at 11 a. m. today for the Mississippi army camp.

This is one instance of the good work the home service department of the Red Cross is doing here and elsewhere in the country.

MORE BRITISH FORCES REACH MADAGASCAR

Newly Landed Troops Seize Principal Seaport Of Tamatave

London, Sept. 18. (AP) — A strong new British force has landed on the east coast of Madagascar and occupied the port of Tamatave after some French resistance, the British East Africa command announced today.

Tamatave is 130 miles northeast of Tananarive, the island's inland capital, and the first British beachhead on the east coast. The new landing came after the French colony had turned down British terms for an armistice.

Both British and French radio reports from the island had announced the occupation of Tamatave, but the communiqué was the first disclosure that it was taken by newly landed forces rather than by an offshoot of the columns moving toward Tananarive through the interior.

Tamatave, Madagascar's principal commercial seaport, was said to have fallen into British hands with little damage although it underwent a brief naval bombardment. One of the main railroads on the island links Tamatave to Tananarive.

All the previous landings—three with which the invasion began a week ago yesterday and a fourth this week—were on the Madagascar west coast, across the Mozambique channel from southeast Africa. The only previous British foothold on Madagascar was at Diego Suarez, naval station at the northern tip which was captured last May.

Although earlier broadcasts said that the British entered Tamatave this morning after the French had withdrawn in the night, the communiqué disclosed that "an envoy sent ashore to secure peaceful occupation of the town was received with fire."

It said a strong landing force was put ashore quickly, however, and the town surrendered "after a few shells had been fired at the school by His Majesty's warships."

The Tananarive radio broadcast its first word on the unavailing truce negotiations with a vehement statement from Armand Annet, the governor-general of Madagascar, contending that unacceptable terms offered by the British left only the choice "to fight to the end."

Annet exhorted the population to "keep calm and resist aggression." Officials were ordered to remain at their posts to help the islanders.

But he indicated that, as a symptom of the feeling of the population and as a gesture of non-acceptance of the British terms, he might not be present "if the adversary reaches Tananarive."

The government announced that 5,000 Canadian troops were used in the attack. Canadian casualties, which had been announced earlier, totaled 3,350.

A 4,000-word review issued by Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, the first comprehensive official statement on the operation, summed up the raid as follows:

"For lessons learned and the advantages gained, the forces, and particularly the land forces, paid a very heavy price."

The Canadian army furnished all but a small part of the land forces and suffered 3,350 casualties—170 killed, 638 wounded and 2,547 missing—in the costliest Canadian military operation of the war.

These losses, the statement said, "were probably due in part to the misfortune of a chance encounter with an escorted German tanker in the English channel."

"Such small circumstances are of often important in operations of this kind," the statement said, "complete achievement of surprise."

Out of the convoy, one armed enemy trawler was sunk and another probably was destroyed, but the incident had two results on the later land operation:

1. The British No. 3 Commando force which had the task of attacking and destroying a battery at Berneval, six miles east of Dieppe, was unable to complete its assignment.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Russian Counter-Attacks Halt Nazis At Stalingrad

He Saw The Yorktown Blasted



William R. Henderson of Bogalusa, La., a seaman who served the ill-fated U. S. aircraft carrier Yorktown, points to an Associated Press Wirephoto of the battle of Midway while visiting in New Orleans and tells of the terrific fight. He is pointing out the Yorktown, under attack by Jap planes, which damaged her. A Japanese submarine later sank the crippled vessel.

Grew Pictures Japs As Most Formidable Enemy

Says Japs Will Be Tougher To Whip Than Nazis

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18. (AP) — Describing Japan as our most formidable enemy, far tougher than Germany, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a war rally here today that the Germans cracked in 1918 and they will crack again, but the Japanese will fight until they are utterly crushed.

Grew, who was an American diplomat in Berlin in 1917 and American ambassador in Tokyo in 1941, indicated he was profoundly shocked to hear people in this country talk as if Germany in time would be defeated "and then we'll mop up the Japs."

He agreed with those who believe German morale will not survive a series of setbacks. But he added, in a prepared speech broadcast over the NBC network:

"The Japanese will not crack. They will not crack morally or psychologically or economically, even when eventual defeat stares them in the face. Only by utter physical destruction or utter exhaustion of their men and materials can they be defeated."

"That," he said, "is the difference between the Germans and the Japanese. That is what we are up against in fighting Japan."

It is difficult for Americans who have never lived in Japan, Grew continued, to form any conception of the overwhelming confidence of the Japanese army and navy in their ability to subjugate not only large areas of Asia but of the western hemisphere, too.

"You realize that the Japanese are already in the Aleutian Islands, don't you?" he asked. "Not far from Alaska. I mention it merely as (Continued on Page Two)

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Wages And Farm Prices Issue Far From Settled

Washington, Sept. 18. (AP) — President Philip Murray of the CIO asserted today that "labor must vigorously oppose" rigid freezing of wages, while Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee took just as firm a stand in demanding a higher definition of parity for farm prices.

Murray said that "freezing of wages through the pending anti-inflation bill would 'destroy morale of American worker.' Stabilization with relation to living costs, he added, should be the goal.

Smith said he had a majority of the agriculture committee back of him in his stand that the bill should "redefine parity to include farm labor costs as a factor."

Smith's attitude was directly opposed to that of President Roosevelt and it ran counter, also, to the

views of a majority of House Banking committee members who were ready to scrap the higher parity provision in a pending bill by Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.).

The Senate Banking Committee agreed today to revise the anti-inflation legislation to authorize and direct President Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and salaries as of Sept. 15 levels as far as practicable.

Previously the measure would have fixed an August 15 date as the goal for leveling off prices and earnings.

Two Wedges Driven Into City Hurlled Back By Russians In Hand-to-Hand Combat; Russians Reported To Be Making Progress on Two Other Fronts

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Adolf Hitler's siege armies, twice hurled back in bloody street fighting, were reported hastily erecting defenses in the northwest outskirts of Stalingrad today as the Russians seized the initiative in a dramatic eleven-hour rally.

Dispatches said the Red army defenders were backed down treelined avenues to cliffs overlooking the Volga waterfront at one time.

London, Sept. 18. (AP) — A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said tonight that "German Command troops were being dropped at dusk from troop-carrying planes all over the terrain before Stalingrad and at the outskirts of the city."

German transport planes are flying up reinforcements of men and machineguns while along the banks of the Don masses of German artillery are rolling up into positions to bombard the city," the dispatch said.

Then, with the bluffs behind them and Nazi tanks in front, the Soviets struck back in a supreme effort to save the big steel city and forced the invaders to retreat.

Significantly, Hitler's field headquarters made only the broad general claim that "Nazi troops had scored 'further successes' in the battle for Stalingrad and again emphasized the 'unshattered' nature of the fighting."

There was no repetition of previous Berlin claims that German troops were thrusting deeper into the city's streets.

Advices from Moscow said Russian tanks and infantry had gone over to the offensive in two neighboring sectors of the Stalingrad front on orders from Premier Stalin's high command, and Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported that thousands of fresh Siberian troops were now moving into the 24-day-old battle.

The bodies of hundreds of German dead and the hulls of burned-out Nazi tanks littered the streets, dispatches said, as the Russians obeyed Stalin's order and swept the Nazi tide back to the north.

Berlin remained silent on a previously trumpeted "special announcement from Hitler's headquarters" which failed to materialize on schedule last night.

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said the retreating Germans hurriedly set up anti-tank obstacles and firing points to block the Russian counter-offensive after they had been driven back, often a bayonet point, yard by yard and house by house.

A single Russian detachment (Continued on Page Three)

Francis Worsley Is Lieutenant In Army

Francis Henry Worsley, a brother of James R. Worsley of Greenville, was among six North Carolinians graduated with the 12th course of engineer candidates at the United States Army Engineering School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and commissioned second lieutenants.

Lieutenant Worsley is a former employee of the Carolina Sales Corporation of this city. He is spending a few days here.

Social and Personal

Miss Josephine Cayton of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Page of Stokes.

Mrs. Robert S. May has returned from a visit to Franklin and Newport News.

Mrs. E. L. Ruble and Mrs. Fletcher of Washington, N. C., were here yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Cooper and Mrs. Ambrose of Washington, N. C., spent Thursday in Greenville.

Reverend and Mrs. J. C. Mose of Snow Hill, Mrs. S. B. Hardee, Mrs. Lillie Smith and Mr. Turlington of Greenville, attended the state association of Free Will Baptists which convened at Columbia, N. C., yesterday.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Mrs. Nonie Campbell have returned from a visit in Chase City, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks of Morehead City, will spend the week-end with Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Lieutenant W. A. VanNortwick who has been in medical aviation school at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., will arrive tonight to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick.

Mrs. Karl Cahoon, Mrs. Ernie Willis and Mrs. M. M. Smith have returned from Florence, S. C., where they spent several days with Mrs. M. A. Brinkley.

Miss Martha Minges left this morning for Winston-Salem, where she will enter the Baptist Hospital to serve her internship as technician.

German Club To Meet.
The German Club will meet on Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. L. T. Shotwell. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

In Local Hospital.
Mr. Charles C. Hopper, who is with the Federal government on the local tobacco market, entered Pitt treatment.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

Green Lights
Today at third period Green Lights, high school paper, was passed out to the students.

School Board
Mr. J. B. James, who has been a member of the school board for six years, was elected chairman, succeeding Col. E. G. Flanagan, who died this summer.

Other changes during the summer were two new members added to the board. They are Dr. S. M. Crisp and Mr. C. W. Howard.

Athletic Council
Mr. R. B. Starling, new history instructor, has been appointed financial director of the G. H. S. Athletic Council this year, replacing Mr. E. R. Robinson who occupied that office last year.

Football Schedule
Sept. 18—open; Sept. 25—open; Oct. 2—Scotland Neck, here; Oct. 9—Goldsboro, there; Oct. 16—Rosenoke Rapids, here; Oct. 23—Tarboro, here; Oct. 30—Kinston, there; Nov. 6—Elizabeth City, there; Nov. 13—New Bern, here; Nov. 20—open; Nov. 27—Washington, there.

Dime Dance
Tonight home room 12 is sponsoring a dime dance. The dance begins at 8 and lasts until 11 o'clock. The gate is 15 cents per couple and 10 cents stag. A jitterbug contest with a prize, will be the main feature.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Miss Margaret Barnes spent the week-end at her home in Pinetops. Mr. Hilton Smith of Raleigh, visited his father, Mr. M. M. Smith on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Esther Koonce spent the week-end with Miss Edna Kirby in Greenville.

Mr. G. W. Holmes and son, Elbert, were here Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Ann Willoughby and Betty Jo Todd spent the week-end with Mrs. Beth Meadows near Farmville.

Misses Helen Willoughby and Beulah Raderberry spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith in Greenville.

Mr. L. V. Godwin of Lucama, spent Monday at the teachers'.

H. M. BONNER, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Hours:
9-12 a. m.—2-4 p. m.
Thursday, Friday, and
Saturdays Only
STATE BANK BLDG.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Bride-elect Honored.

Grifton, Sept. 18.—On Wednesday night Mrs. T. J. Williams and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby entertained at the home of Mrs. Williams, at a lovely party in honor of Miss Aileen Mewborn, bride-elect. The home en suite was beautifully decorated with dahlias, roses and zinnias.

Seven tables were placed for contract bridge amid this setting. On arrival guests were invited into the dining room where candlelight and southern smiles were used effectively on the lace covered table where food and drink and potato chips were served. Here, Miss Mewborn found a lovely array of gifts from the guests assembled.

Several progressions of bridge were enjoyed and the high score prize went to Mrs. Vance Wall. Mrs. Josh Worthington, who before her recent marriage, was Miss Susie Wells of Teachey, was remembered with a gift, as were Mrs. Bryan Davis of Moss Hill, and Mrs. D. H. Conley of Greenville.

Other players were: Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Robert Raderberry, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. E. F. Quinley, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. George Suggs, Mrs. Dorman McCotter, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. F. L. Cox, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. J. T. Biggins, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Josephine Basy.

Refreshment guests were Mrs. W. C. Mewborn, Mrs. Adele Patrick, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Harvey, Mrs. C. C. May and Miss Mary Harvey.

Cox-McNeill.
Columbia, S. C., Sept. 18.—In a home ceremony of beauty and simplicity Miss Flora Lillian McNeill became the bride of Corporal Alton G. Cox, on Wednesday, September 2, at six o'clock, at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rauber, of 4917 Burke Avenue. Rev. L. D. Hamer officiated in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

An improvised altar was arranged in the ceremony room where the vows were spoken. The lovely nuptial setting featured a background of tall bushes of white gladioli, fern and bows of white asters, with lighted candles in candelabra. Miss Mildred Case furnished the music. Before the ceremony she played "O Promise Me," and sang "I Love You Truly." She then played the Wedding March by Mendelssohn. The couple entered the room together, unattended. The bride wore an early autumn

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 18, 1902

Wilmington has a jealous eye on the tobacco markets. Look out for a new one next season. It is reported that many Kansas farmers will burn corn this winter. The coal stove seems likely to take a back seat.

The reunion of the Confederate Veterans of Pitt county at the court house on Thursday in its large attendance and businesslike procedure, furnished matters of great interest to the old soldiers and to their sons and daughters who naturally share the spirit that makes these occasions possible and profitable.

Two-piece costume of navy blue crepe, trimmed in white, navy hat and accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. McNeill, mother of the bride, wore a black two-piece dress of crepe, trimmed in white and shoulder corsage of red rosebuds.

The ceremony was followed by an informal reception for the wedding guests. White block ice cream was served with individual white loaves cakes with moulded pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Clyde Easterling and Mrs. Harold Rauber were assisted in serving by Mrs. Mayo Powers, Miss Easterling and Miss Betty Jo Rauber.

Mrs. Cox is the youngest daughter of Mr. Sandy McNeill, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., now of Columbia. She attended school in Charlotte and at present holds a position in the sales office at Fort Jackson.

Corporal Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox of Greenville, N. C. He attended school in Greenville and is now stationed at Fort Jackson with the 113th Field Artillery.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Powers and daughter, Dolores, of Florence, S. C.; Mrs. Sandy McNeill and Billy Snell of Charlotte, N. C.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Rauber served a most delicious buffet supper.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cox left for a short wedding trip to unannounced points. Upon their return they will be at home in Columbia.

Missionary Meeting Set For Hookerton

Leaders of the Disciples of Christ in this area will have a missionary conference at the Hookerton Christian church on Wednesday, September 23, beginning at 11 o'clock and closing at 2 p. m.

Speakers from Greenville, Wilson and China will be heard.

An address of much interest to the general public will be delivered by Walter W. Haskell, missionary to China, lately returned on the Gripsholm. Dr. Haskell is an American repatriate from occupied China.

and tells a thrilling story of suffering and endurance of Chinese and American Christians, at Wuhu, where the Japanese have military control. The public is cordially invited to attend these sessions.

Mrs. Vance Perkins Going To Virginia

Mrs. J. Vance Perkins has resigned as executive secretary of the Woman's Club, sponsor of the Junior Woman's Club, co-chairman of shipping for the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross and as chairman of a circle at Memorial Baptist Church.

Mrs. Perkins will leave Greenville on September 30 to join Mr. Perkins, who recently resigned as treasurer of Pitt County to accept a position as chief accountant and bookkeeper of the Post Exchange at Camp Pickett, a United States Army Base at Blackstone, Va. She will live at Farmville, Va., about 30 miles from the camp.

Mrs. Perkins has been a resident of Greenville for 17 years. She was a member of the faculty of the Pitt County and Greenville schools for nine years and was vice-chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Committee for several years. She was an active member of the Woman's Club and for five years was a sponsor of the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Perkins has served as vice-president of the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church and as chairman of a circle for some years. She is a charter member of the Service League and was a member of the Inter Se Book Club.

Kiwanians Meet Tonight

The Kiwanis club will meet at the Woman's Club this evening at 6:30. A special program will be presented and delegates to the district convention at Pinhurst will be elected. President Claude Ward will preside.

Warns Against Fake Officers

Charlotte, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Edward Scheidt, agent in charge of the FBI field office here, today warned residents of the Carolinas to be on the lookout for fake federal agents and officers.

He urged that no information be furnished persons purporting to represent a federal agency unless credentials and positive identification were presented.

Scheidt said several cases had arisen recently in which unauthorized persons, posing as FBI agents, have obtained information which they would not have received under ordinary circumstances. He said the wartime effort of the nation might be endangered by giving information to such persons.

MORE TROOPS REACH BRITAIN

Americans Arrive After Uneventful Crossing

London, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Thousands of American troops arrived in Britain recently to swell the ranks of the rapidly expanding United States army in this country waiting for the opening of a second front.

While they have been whisked away to camps already, announcement of their arrival was not permitted until today.

They came in a typical convoy of great ships, which were well known passenger lines in peacetime, and disembarked at a number of British ports.

The crossing of the Atlantic was made swiftly and not a single German submarine was sighted, it was reported.

Special trains waiting at the docks rushed the Americans and their supplies away from the busy ports where bombing danger is greatest. They were taken to prepared camps in the quiet British countryside.

The arrivals consisted mainly of fighting men and anti-aircraft and transport units. There were also hundreds of army technical experts and some army air force personnel.

Grew Pictures . . .

(Continued from Page One)
a concrete indication of what the armed forces of Japan hope to do, what they intend to do—and what they will do if they can. First to bomb important American centers and then, eventually, invade America.

"And let us not allow ourselves to be deluded into thinking that these hopes are merely dreams. Impossible of fulfillment. The Japanese may seem to us fanatics and, at times, barbarians. But in building their army they have been extremely practical and level-headed, forging a military nation which today must be recognized as one of the most formidable in the world."

The Japanese have trained long and arduously for full-scale modern war; Grew pointed out, and have made a specialty of following the "impossible" route to their objective.

"Indeed, the Japanese themselves have said that their tactics have frequently been based on the principle of attacking through a particular area, in the knowledge that their enemies have been lulled into a false sense of security and complacency by the very assumption of its impossibility."

The most important factor in Japanese victories, however, is "the spirit which permeates all the armed forces of the empire."

Illustrating the fanatical, uncon-

promising sternness of this spirit, Grew told how he once received from the Chinese government the name of a Japanese who had been taken prisoner in China and who wished to let his family in Japan know he was alive and well.

The ambassador communicated this information to the government in Tokyo, which replied that it "was not interested in receiving such information. So far as they, the government, were concerned, and also so far as his own family was concerned, that man was officially dead. . . . The man who allows himself to be captured had disgraced himself and his country."

Grew stressed that "Japan is not a country which can replace her shipping losses easily and it may well turn out that the steady attrition of her shipping, both mercantile and naval, may play a considerable part in her ultimate defeat."

He made no prediction as to how many years might be necessary to achieve that ultimate defeat, but emphasized that it could be brought about only by determined aggressive action by the United Nations."

RAF Bombs . . .

(Continued from Page One)

were intended to catch in telephone and high tension wires.

The air raid scare in Sofia was disclosed when the radio there shut down abruptly in the midst of a broadcast after the announcer had shouted excitedly:

"Air raid warning. Bulgarians keep calm."

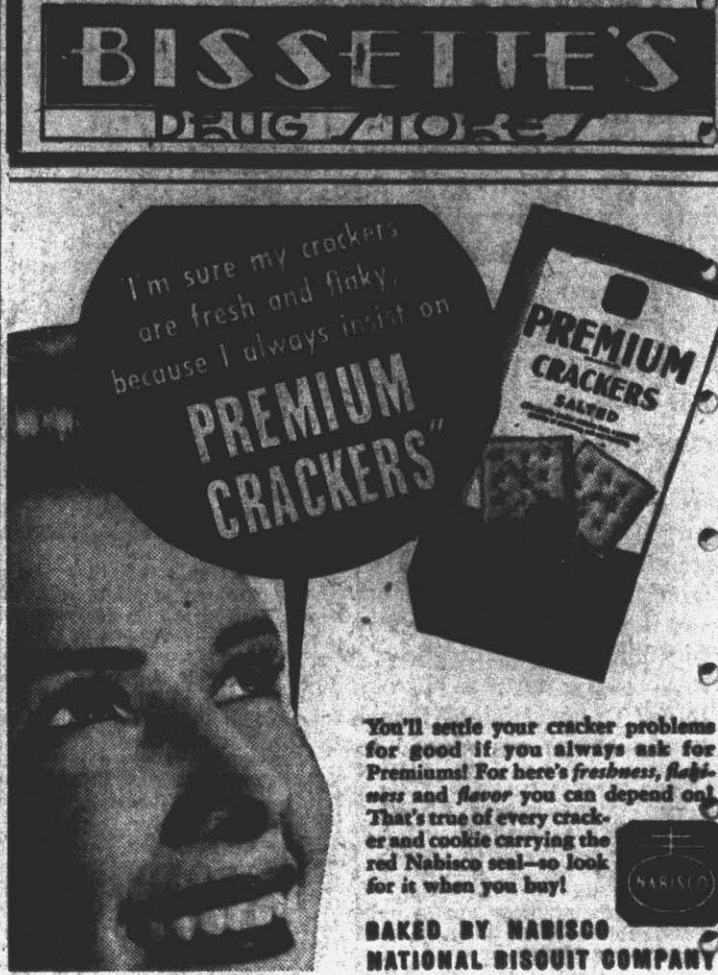
The situation was aggravated by tension created by Russian protests over a raid which Bulgarian police allegedly made last Tuesday on the Soviet consulate in the Black Sea port of Varna. The Moscow radio said a number of outrages had been

committed, including the theft of consulate funds. Russia and Bulgaria still maintain diplomatic relations although Bulgaria is an Axis member.

There was only minor German air activity over Britain during the night. An official statement said a few enemy raiders dropped bombs at several places on the coast of East Angles but caused no casualties and little damage.

ANNOUNCEMENT Sunday Service Curtailed

In the interest of better service to you, our customers, during the week, it has become necessary for our store to remain closed on Sundays. Night or day, every day, our fine prescription facilities are at your command. Night and Sunday telephone numbers are posted on our door.



BISSETTE'S
PREMIUM CRACKERS

I'm sure my crackers are fresh and flaky, because I always insist on **PREMIUM CRACKERS**.

You'll solve your cracker problems for good if you always ask for Premium! For here's freshness, flakiness and flavor you can depend on. That's true of every cracker and cookie carrying the red Nabisco seal—so look for it when you buy!

BAKED BY NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PUT THOSE STRAWS ASIDE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED BY OUR MAYOR AS FELT HAT DAY

THIS FALL—MAKE IT A

DOBBS

In the new
MARLIN BLUE



CHANGE TO A NEW DOBBS FELT
\$5 to \$10

Off with the old and on with the new . . . new Dobbs, of course! Select your favorite style and color from our interesting stock. There are new band treatments, new brim styles, new shapes that make this selection of new Dobbs Felts one of the finest we have ever had the privilege to show.

OTHER FINE FELT HATS FROM \$1.99 TO \$5.00

Blount-Harvey

Super Investment Value Mink Blended Muskrat



Invest now in a good fur coat that will give you years of beauty, warmth and wear. Choose mink blended muskrat—fashionable as it is sturdy—perfect with casual or dressy wear. Choicest pelts, expert workmanship, lasting style. One of a big group of quality furs.

C. Heber Forbes



Fall Fashion Favorite!

CLASSIC TOPCOATS . . . \$22.75 up
JACKET SUITS . . . \$22.75 up

New "soft" look in your first Fall suit! Slim jackets, well-tailored skirts. Matching topcoats to wear smartly over everything in your wardrobe! Tweed mixtures and plaids. Shop today!

Williams'

"THE LADIES' STORE"

A Promise for Tomorrow

Chapter One
Last Sweetheart

Julie saw the headlines as she came back to the office after lunch. "Four Ships Launched At Local Yard Today," Pete's ideas were beginning to show results, she thought, smiling as she dropped a coin in the newboy's grimy paw, scanned the front page while the creaking elevator jolted her up three flights. Four more ships today would put Fowler shipyards well in the lead. That ought to help Pete through this awful week.

"Good news, ain't it, Dr. Julie?" Old Whannigan grinned as he hauled back the grilled door for her. "Young Pete Fowler's got a head on him all right, even if he ain't got two good legs. Bet Old Fowler's proud of him today."

"We all are," Julie smiled, hurried down the long musky hallway to the front offices.

She pushed open the door where for 35 years the name Thomas B. Hamilton, M. D., had been printed in black letters, and where for 13 months another name had been added below—Julie B. Hamilton, M. D.

It hadn't seemed that long since she'd finally won the coveted degree. Every moment since had been so full of work and anxiety and even dark fears. But Dad's confidence, his pride in her, as always, helped her over the bad spots. She nodded at Miss Dalton, a stiff smile of starched white linen on guard in the reception room. "Any messages?"

"Mr. Pete Fowler will be in for a heat treatment," Miss Dalton said briskly. "Dr. Tom has been detained at the hospital. Will you give the treatment or shall I?"

Julie grimaced. "You do it, Pete wouldn't let me prescribe a cough cap."

"Very well, Dr. Julie," Unbending, Miss Dalton went back to her desk. Julie slipped out of her coat, into a white uniform, and consulted her appointment book. Not a free moment until 5:30. Days on end like this. Dad's practice, and incidentally her own, had more than doubled in the last six months. With all the younger doctors going into the service, Julie's hard-fought battle for her M. D. didn't now seem unnecessary. She was glad she hadn't let anything—even the hoots and jeers of two older brothers—deter her.

"What you want is MRS. Little Sis," they teased. "Not M. D. You aren't built to be a career woman. Besides, who'd trust a pretty pair of hands like yours with a scalpel?"

Good Soldier

Pretty or not, these hands had held scalpels, and forceps and healing, and people did trust her. She sat straight in the chair, with all old patients, of course—the Fowlers and the Kellands, the rich and the influential. They still insisted on seeing Dr. Tom. But many of the new people, men working to make Pete's ships move off the ways to record time, and their families, Julie'd already won her first battle against an epidemic of measles and broken arms, and brought dozens of mothers triumphantly through childbirth. She'd stood without flinching at her father's elbow through the long, difficult operations that saved lives, re-built broken bodies.

"You're a good soldier," Dr. Tom had told her. "I'm proud of you." Julie wore his praise like an iron medal, glad that she too could serve. With two brothers piloting planes somewhere in the South Pacific and setting records for heroism, it was only her share of the load.

Not that all heroes were in the South Pacific, at that she added, winning as she heard Pete Fowler's deep voice in the reception room, the dull thud of his cane on the polished floor. Tall, powerfully built, Pete who, like her own big handsome brothers, had taken to the air like a young eagle, had flown hundreds of miles for outstanding recognition, only to end his brilliant career in a crash that was as humiliating as it was horrible. A bad landing that killed his commanding officer and sent Pete to a hospital with a broken back.

"They'd said he'd never walk again. But they hadn't known Pete. What exercise and swimming and expert care hadn't done for him, sheer will power had accomplished. He walked with a cane when his back ached most—but often with only a slight limp. But the eagle's wings had been cut and Julie for one, knew that behind Pete's smiling calm lay terrible suffering.

Gilding pity behind a bright smile, she opened the door.

No Fly

"Hello, Pete. How does it happen you're not down launching a boat?" Pete, despite his injury, still carried his head high, his shoulders squared. He grinned down at her, his deep blue eyes catching the gleam of his match as he lit a small pipe.

"Well Little Sis, I have to admit that the boys can launch the boats without my help."

"Not really!" she teased, slipping as usual into her role of old friend and playmate.

There'd been a time, a too terribly short time, when Pete's blue eyes had told her she'd been promoted from playmate to sweetheart. That had been before the accident. Since then she'd been little sister of his best friends—nothing more.

"Does she hand out balcony to all the patients, Miss Dalton?" Pete winked at the nurse who appeared now in the doorway.

Miss Dalton released one of her risk smiles that came and went without affecting the dull gray of her eyes. "Dr. Julie is a competent physician, Mr. Fowler. I will have the lamp ready in a moment. Please be seated."

Pete grimaced at her thin straight back as she closed the door carefully. Then he grinned at Julie. "See

what being an old maid career woman does to you?" he blurted in a stage whisper. "I'll bet old Dalton was a human being once."

Julie bit back a sharp answer. "But when you can serve best as a doctor, and you prefer independence to marriage with just anybody—"

"Bart Rogers isn't just anybody. He'd take care of you the way—"

Partly out of pique, partly out of painful memories, Julie lashed out suddenly. "But I don't want to be taken care of! I'm not a baby, and when I get married it will be to—"

Anger died, left a strange lump in her throat. "To whomever I please. And I don't need your advice."

She put a check rein on her own emotions, tried to remember that as a competent physician, she should be above quarreling with a patient.

"I should give you Friscilla's answer to John Alden," she tried to say flippantly. "Why don't you speak for yourself?"

Pete's smile flickered. "Don't hand me that, Julie. When I want your pity, I'll ask for it."

"Why—Pete! What are you saying?" Horrified, she tried to stop him.

He faced her, blue eyes cold and hard. "I'm telling you I'm no hero. I'm a damned fool. I had my chance to be of some real use and I muffed it. You're sorry for me. Everybody's sorry for me. And damn the whole pack of you—don't think you're fooling me with your fine praise and your jolly back-slapping."

Something gave Julie the courage to say what her doctor's training told her to. "Of course I'm sorry for you. But not because you had the rotten luck to crack up a plane. Hundreds of pilots have done that. And lived through it. Certainly I'm sorry. Sorry that you haven't the will power to snap out of it, take what you have to take, and keep your courage."

For a moment Pete just looked at her, his face a white mask. Then he said hollowly. "Thanks for the lecture, doc."

Julie didn't answer. She could only stand horrified at the cold fury in Pete's eyes, aware that with that moment went the last possible hope that some day the Pete who had been her sweetheart might come back.

To Be Continued

Russian Counter-...

(Continued from Page One)

fighting behind brick walls was credited with slaughtering 200 Nazi troops and wrecking seven tanks. Overhead, waves of 80 to 100 German bombers continued to lay waste sections of the battle-scarred Volga metropolis, but 19 were reported shot down by Soviet anti-aircraft gunners and outnumbered Russian fighters.

Although the situation remained grave it seemed clear that the Russians had broken up at least the first phase of Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's climactic assault.

Russian headquarters said that as darkness fell over the city last night "all detachments which had penetrated our positions were repulsed."

Elsewhere on the long battlefield the Russians were reported to have struck into the German left flank in the Voronezh sector, 300 miles north of Stalingrad, and beat off Nazi assaults in the Mordok sector in the central Caucasus.

The German radio sought today to explain why Stalingrad has not fallen, indicating some impatience among the German people over the delay in announcing that confidently expected triumph.

"The opinion which might be aired by amateur circles that operations in Stalingrad are progressing but slowly is due to the fact that this town is extremely well fortified, according to military experts," said a broadcast DNB dispatch.

"Competent quarters stressed that the attack is going slowly because it is the aim of the German command to save as many forces as possible," the explanation continued. It concluded:

"It was declared in Wilhelmstrasse (German government quarters) this evening that the destiny of Stalingrad is no longer in any doubt."

This indicated that Hitler's whole 1942 campaign may have been thrown behind schedule by the Russians' 25-day defense of the Volga city.

The British Exchange Telegraph reported from Zurich Wednesday night that the Nazi Propaganda Ministry had informed correspondents to expect a special announcement from Hitler's headquarters in 24 hours. The British agency said it was expected to deal with Stalingrad. That 24 hours expired yesterday.

However, Berlin broadcasts as recorded in New York have not mentioned any schedule in connection with Stalingrad, nor given notice of any imminent special announcement. Berlin communiques have been noticeably reticent about Stalingrad the last two days.

Last Escapees Captured.

Raleigh, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Penal Department reported today the recapture of Lloyd Bennett, last of 17 convicts who escaped August 13 from the Northampton county prison camp. The other 16 were hurriedly rounded up.

Bennett, serving a sentence for larceny, at the time of his getaway, was apprehended in Elkton, Md., where he was held on a charge of highway robbery, the department said.

PRODUCTION UNIT NAMED

New Committee To See That Schedules Are Met

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The task of assembling the jig-saw pieces of the war production picture for a twice-a-week scrutiny of armed services' needs fell today to a newly created production committee headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Company.

The committee was created by the War Production Board last night and charged, Chairman Donald M. Nelson said, with "seeing to it that programs and schedules for all phases of our war effort are met." In effect, another WPB source explained, the new unit obtains a position from which the entire war production picture can be surveyed continually to perceive the diversified needs of the army, the air force, navy and the maritime commission.

Twice each week, the committee will bring together the military agencies, the maritime commission and WPB for a check-up of war production. Extra sessions may be called when necessary.

Wilson, who will serve on a dollar-a-year basis as vice chairman of WPB, will have opportunity, WPB said, to contact responsible heads of the fighting forces and the Maritime Commission to get up-to-the-minute information on the needs of each agency and the overall supply situation for meeting those needs.

Serving with Wilson are Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the army services of supply; Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, commanding general of the material command, army airforce headquarters; Vice Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, navy director of material and procurement, and Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Prostitutes In Recorder's Court

In Recorder's Court today Judge J. W. H. Roberts found Ruth Hodges and Mildred Eastwood, white women, guilty of prostitution. Mrs. Hodges is the mother of several children. Mrs. Eastwood is the mother of one, they admitted on the stand in court.

The court sentenced Ruth Hodges to 12 months in jail and suspended sentence and placed her under the state probation officer for two years. Mildred Eastwood was sentenced to one to two years in the State Farm Colony for Women at Kinston.

Testimony in the trial of the two women revealed that police had reported the women to be "working Dickinson avenue for the purpose of prostitution with the aid of certain taxicab drivers." A court official stated that after the women were convicted of street walking one of them went to another part of the City Hall and consulted a taxicab driver.

At the hearing of a lengthy docket Solicitor Eli Bloom, on questioning, developed the fact that a large number of the defendants had been ordered to take treatment for venereal diseases but had not done so regularly. Judge Roberts and Solicitor Bloom both commended the local Post of the American Legion for its stand for the health of the community and pledged their fullest support.

Judge Roberts gave John Jasper Langley, colored, three years on the roads for larceny and sale of three bicycles. Langley was convicted on three separate charges.

Other cases tried were: Joe Glover, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days or \$15, costs deducted.

Samuel B. Moore, driving drunk, 12 months in jail; larceny of an automobile, probable cause found and

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLD

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Thm"—a Wonderful Liniment

Help Our Boys At The Front Buy MORE War Bonds and Stamps

CLOBOX, pint size 12c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 5c

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP, 2 for 22c

PET OR CARNATION MILK, 3 for 25c

LARGE IVORY SOAP, cake 10c

NAPKINS, 80-count, 3 pkgs. for 25c

VEGETABLES—Corn, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Butterbeans, Blackeye Peas, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery, Turnip Salad, Beets, Carrots, Squash.

IN OUR MARKET—Choice Steaks, Chops, Ground Steak and a large supply of Cold Cuts.

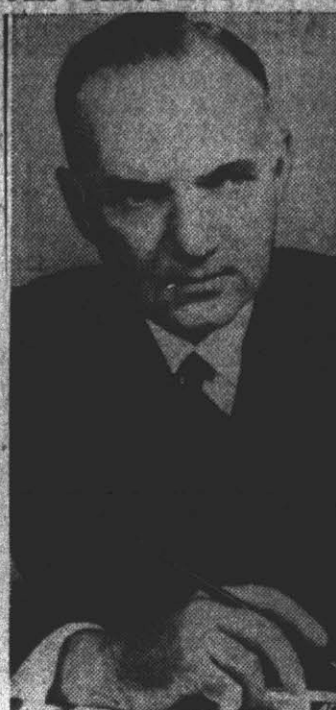
Garris Jarvis Street

Food Market

Phone 2641

Plenty of Parking Space

Air Chief in Pacific



Rear Admiral John H. Towers (above), chief of the U. S. Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, and formerly of Rome, Ga., has been appointed to the newly created post of "Commander, Air Force, Pacific fleet." Secretary Knox made the announcement September 15.

Moore was ordered held under \$500 bond for Superior Court.

Henry Selby, colored, careless and reckless driving, to pay court costs and \$3 to J. L. Cannon for damages.

David Wooten, colored, larceny, 12 months in jail, judgment suspended on payment of costs and to report to the court and show good behavior once a month.

James Freeman, drunk, was given 30 days in jail.

Vagrancy: Jack Atkinson, colored, 30 days unless he gets a job within 24 hours; Ernest Morton, colored, 30 days on the streets, judgment suspended provided he gets a job by Sunday; Edwin C. Beasley, colored, 30 days in jail, capias to be issued Saturday if he is in town. William Harris, colored, was not guilty.

The drunks received the usual sentence of 30 days in jail or \$15 fine, costs deducted. They were: Ellis Rogers, Elbert Whitehurst, Douglas Ford, Sam E. Wayne, Robert Harrington, colored, and David Hoots.

Service Men Can't Hold Public Office

Raleigh, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Attorney General Harry McMillan said today in his opinion "that upon acceptance of a commission from the President as an officer in the army, navy or marine corps, the person accepting such commission would be disqualified under our constitution from holding or exercising any other office or place of trust or profit under authority of this state."

The ruling will affect several members of the legislature, or candidates for reelection, who have gone into the armed services.

"The constitutional provision against double office holding contains the proviso that nothing contained therein shall extend to officers in the militia," the ruling said.

"This proviso exempts officers in State militia, but, upon acceptance of a commission in the armed forces of the United States, such person is no longer a member of the state militia but is an officer in the United States army, navy or marine corps, as the case may be."

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLD

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Garris Jarvis Street

Food Market

Phone 2641

Plenty of Parking Space

High Nazi Officer Killed

London, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The German radio broadcast a DNB dispatch today announcing that Maj. Gen. Albert Buck, commander of a German infantry division and holder of the knights cross of the Iron cross, Germany's highest military decoration, had been killed in the Novorossisk area of the western Caucasus.

Subs Take Big...

(Continued from Page One)

campaigns in the Solomons and the Aleutian island. The last previous report of American submarine raids was issued Sept. 3 but the Navy did not indicate whether the newly announced successes had occurred since then.

The announced total of 107 Japanese ships sunk or damaged since the war started was viewed in naval circles as a severe blow to the island empire in maintaining vital supply lines to her mandated bases and garrisons in the Philippines and Malaya. Thirty-two of the vessels

were naval craft of various types.

American submarine successes coupled with those of U. S. planes and surface craft boosted to total number of Japanese ships sunk or damaged since Pearl Harbor to 258 as compared with 32 U. S. vessels lost, nine destroyed to prevent enemy capture and 12 damaged—a total of 53.

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COLORED NEWS

For the four years Rev. Station has been pastor of the Triumph Baptist church, many accomplishments have been made.

The following things have been done: A choir stand has been added; a metal top put on; cement steps; and the church under-pinned. All of these add to the beautification of the church.

Under the leadership of their great pastor, a number of souls have been added to the church. The church has also been painted under his leadership.

We the members of the Triumph church do pledge our support in helping our pastor the Rev. Mr. Station carry on the good work.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CONCERNING TIMELINESS
A testy old lady who used to complain about her troubles was in the habit of saying: "I hate people who are always telling you to cheer up. Why cheer up when you don't feel like it? The biggest fool in the world is the cheerleader."

There have been times, have there not, when we felt exactly like this old lady. Nothing is more irritating than to be told to cheer up when you are overcast with clouds. The back-slapper and hand-shaker can, when everything has gone wrong, be about the most irritating souls in all the world.

There is an interesting passage in the third chapter of the Book of Ecclesiastes which dwells upon the propriety of being timely in our purposes and acts. It declares that there is a season and time for everything—a time to plant and a time to harvest, to be born and to die, to love and to hate, to get and to lose. "A time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance."

There is as much virtue in being timely as there is in being cheerful. There is a place where the cheerleader is in order, but that place is not at a funeral. There is a place where sadness is fitting, but that is not at a party. There is a time to bid one's fellows cheer up, and there is a time to keep silent. The cheerleader can indeed make a nuisance of himself on occasion.

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A TIME FOR UNITY

The squabble still goes on in Washington as to the best plan to bring about stabilization of prices and wages and prevent further inflation that is already reaching the dangerous mark. As is usually the case, every group wants the laws for the other fellow and in this instance labor wants ceilings for prices, but it does not want ceilings for wages, while on the other hand, the farmers want a new formula for figuring parity in order that ceilings, if placed on farm prices, will be higher than the present parity figures.

It seems to us that what the government should do is to pass an all-inclusive act that will ceiling all prices, including wages, make strikes over frivolous grievances unlawful, and see to it that this country gets down to a real war footing and devotes its whole effort to winning the war.

We can't and will not win this war by dividing into groups to fight each other. What we need most right now is to stand solidly together to fight our enemies.

STOP AND THINK

Following the report of the Baruch committee, President Roosevelt appealed to the motorists of the nation to cut their driving speed to 35 miles an hour as a means of saving rubber, and Governor Broughton has issued the same appeal to the people of this state.

We might as well realize that the present tires are all we have and all we will get for a long time to come, and

U. S. Planes A Joke?



the slower we drive the longer they will last. Slower driving will not only save tires but it will likewise minimize the possibility of serious accidents on our highways. This is something that will save human lives as well as conserve our diminishing supply of rubber.

The next time you are tempted to step down on the gas to pass that car ahead of you on the highway, pause long enough to think what it means.

Washington Daybook

By Earl L. Douglas

Washington — The Capital in Wartime:
One of the Hong Kong internees who returned recently on the Gripsholm was recounting his misadventures to friends. Summing up, he said:

"Aside from the first few days in our camp we suffered no physical indignities. As a matter of fact, this camp had NO military or political internees, after those first few days, our few guards were mostly Chinese or Indo-Chinese."

The food, however, was terrible. We almost starved to death. Unless you have experienced that kind of tantalizing hunger, it is almost impossible to believe.

But there was a funny thing about it. Those who went in there suffering from stomach ulcers, gout, gastritis and such, came out absolutely cured. And a number of men subject to obesity lost their bay windows and sailed for home admitting that they never felt better in their lives."

A little over two years ago, when we still were wringing our hands over the sad plight of Poland, I remember writing a column that I thought carried a jarring impact. It was to the effect that the government employees, exclusive of the Army and Navy, had reached the staggering number of 1,000,000 persons.

Now, it's hardly worth a paragraph that civil service officials say that there will be 3,000,000 on Uncle Sam's payroll before the end of the war effort is passed. (Note, it will only take about 700,000 more to reach that mark.)

Uncle Sam, in the role of civilian employee, is still having his greatest problem with turnover. A report, by civil service, of a couple of hundred thousand new placements, represents a net gain of less than 100,000 employees. That means that for every two persons hired on a government job these days, there is one or more who quits for a better job, joins the military forces, or simply hangs a note on the door: "Gone home. I don't like it."

In Washington, the last reason seems to be the most common. The Navy is really scoring with its offer of bonuses to civilian employees who invent or discover methods of cutting the red tape and eliminating unnecessary work.

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 32
End Of The Trail
"The air is bracing on this peak," Tyra said. "It will be a good place to camp while Helen gets back her strength. Are you looking at the plateau, Sandy? What are you seeing?"
Sandy put his glasses aside and turned towards her, smiling a little.
"I'm seeing visions, Tyra. Do you ever see visions?"
She appeared uncertain about how to take his mood. "I often do. Day-dreams they're sometimes called, aren't they?"
"Yes..." Sandy picked up one of her hands and traced the lines of the palm as if he were reading them. After a moment he went on, "I think I followed you, from the first, because I knew that I couldn't do without you." "Then both of us were sort of blind."
Sandy lifted his head to look into her face. "I wonder what would have happened if I hadn't followed you into this Forbidden Land."
He felt the slight shudder that passed over her body. "Don't even think of it!"
"No, because that's part of the past and we can turn our backs on it and face the future." With one arm he drew her close to his side and pointed with his free hand to the undulating bush country spread like a colossal map below them. "There it is—the world. From now on whatever it does to us we'll take standing side by side like this."
They turned from the scene toward each other. Their eyes spoke but it was a moment before their lips moved.
"Dear," Sandy said.
"I love you," Tyra whispered, like a pledge.
He held her more tightly and her slender arms stole up around his shoulders drawing his head down to the sweetness of her lips.
They lolled in deep cane chairs

Wages And Farm ...

(Continued from page one)

Murray sent this telegram to the Senate Banking Committee: "Newspaper reports indicate your stabilization bill has been amended to freeze wages of labor on a rigid formula. This would result in a weakening of the war program x x x. Freezing of wages can not function and will destroy morale of American workers. Labor must vigorously oppose any such legislation. Also labor will oppose any legislative provision permitting the cutting of wages now incorporated in your bill. There is no legislative record justifying such provision as in the case of unregulated farm prices, which have gone beyond parity and thereby raised the cost of living for all the people."

"The farmer has been the goat of legislation so long that the powers that be don't want to bring him out of the wilderness," said Senator Smith, who long ago earned the nickname of "Cotton Ed" for his advocacy of higher cotton prices. "I don't want the farmer to have any more than he's entitled to, but he works 18 to 20 hours a day doing the worst kind of drudgery, and the man who eats the things the farmer raises and wears clothes made from the farmer's cotton doesn't realize how hard he works and how little he gets for it."

A group of House Banking Committee members met last night and it was said they decided to attempt far-reaching revisions of the Stagall bill. Some favored substituting a new bill.

Those wanting sharp revisions or a new bill, while declining to be quoted directly, expressed confidence that a majority of the committee also would favor a bill embracing definite stipulations for the regulation of wages and salaries.

The Stagall bill would direct the President to establish such maximum salaries and industrial wages "as will bring about and maintain a fair and equitable relation" with maximum farm prices.

Chairman Fulmer (D-S.C.) told the House Agricultural Committee that from the standpoint of the farmer the house bill, with its redefinition of parity, "is much better

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Sunnyfield Corn FLAKES 8-oz. pkg. 6c
Webster's Tiny Green LIMA BEANS No. 1 can 15c
White Sail Soap FLAKES large pkg. 15c
EXTRA LARGE BUNCHES CARROTS, bunch 10c
FRESH GARDEN PEAS, lb. 10c
SWEET SICKEL PEARS, 12 lbs. 17c
NEW GREEN CABBAGE, lb. 3c
LUSCIOUS SEEDLESS GRAPES, lb. 10c
GARDEN FRESH STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 17c
TOMATOES, lb. 10c
LETTUCE, head 13c
CELERY, stalk 12c
Fresh Pork Hams, lb. 33c
Tender Veal Steak, lb. 29c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 31c
Chuck Roast, lb. 29c
Fresh Pork Sides, lb. 27c
Round Steak, lb. 39c

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Crossword Puzzle

1. Greek portico
2. Seed covering
3. Behave
4. Extended
5. Journey
6. Mother of Castor and Pollux
7. Fish eggs
8. Grafted
9. Hereditary
10. The holy
11. Tavern
12. Church sitting
13. Meadows
14. Shelter for sheep
15. Black wood
16. Brazilian red
17. Clever
18. Matrons
19. Ancient Irish city
20. Proverb
21. The direction of
22. At home
23. Tinted
24. Article
25. New England
26. Happening
27. One of the Hebrides Islands
28. Volcano in Martinique
29. Wheeled vehicles
30. More certain
31. Noise
32. Plan of a town
33. Tree
34. Sever
35. Oriental commander
36. The pineapple
37. Operatic song
38. Greek goddess of malicious mischief
39. Dilapidated
40. Sell
41. Affirmative
42. Existed
43. Margin
44. DOWN
45. 1. Stair
46. Color quality
47. Last longer than
48. Metric land measure
49. Foreign
50. Fresh supply
51. Roman date
52. Negligent
53. Melodic
54. One who takes part in a competition
55. Article of belief
56. Fortune
57. Player in humorous drama
58. Article of jewelry
59. Fury
60. Move
61. Work
62. Arrow
63. Opposite of weather
64. Put on
65. South American Indians
66. Finished
67. Commanded
68. Rubs out
69. Incision
70. Water flying in fine particles
71. More rational
72. Make speeches
73. Evergreen tree
74. Large marine fish
75. Constructed
76. Animal's foot
77. Salutation

Cardinals Add Another Game To Lead Over Dodgers

BEAT BOSTON WHILE PIRATES BEAT DODGERS

St. Louis Almost Certain Of National Pennant

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Well, children, it looks like you can catch up what's left of the fire on the family bus and head for old St. Lou for your world series fun, and from what's been going on here lately it is no longer so much the Cardinals winning as the Dodgers losing the National league flag.

For, if ever a club looked like it had folded up, the Dodgers from Flatbush did just that yesterday in dropping a 3-2 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates for their sixth setback in seven games.

What made the Bums seem all the more pathetic was the way the Cards kept right on fighting in Boston and finally won out 9-4 with a five-run blast in the ninth, to go three games in front in the pennant parade.

At the same instant as the guys from St. Louis were finally getting to Al Javery—after being muffled with five hits for eight frames—three Dodgers were walking meekly up to the plate at Ebbets field for their ninth-inning "licks" and being retired in order with no more fight than you'll find in a slightly dead chicken.

What's more, needing only one run to tie, Leo the Lip Durocher hardly looked the part of the great master mind in letting Pitcher Max Macon bat for himself to start the inning off. Up to that point, Max hadn't hit a ball out of the infield all afternoon, and he kept his record intact by popping to the catcher.

The net results of these proceedings was to put the Cards in a spot where only a major catastrophe, like the fall of the Bank of England or

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY
then HEADACHE!
It's not enough to worry without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to take effect. It's the only one that works. The only one that's CAPUDINE.

Here's What War Did To Gamecocks' Team



This is how the starting eleven at the University of South Carolina looked to Coach Rex Enright as he opened fall practice. The armed forces got five of his men—represented here by their empty helmets, one of which does not show in the picture. The absent men are Stan Newell, right end; Doyle Norman, right guard; Bobo Carter, left tackle; Jack Little, right halfback, and Stan Stasica, right halfback. The players still in the line-up are, left to right: Hal Middlebrook, right tackle; Louis Bossman, center; Bill Milner, guard; John Leitner, end; Earl Dunham, quarterback, and Ken Raskie, fullback.

If Joe Louis should lose his appetite for fried chicken, can keep the Redbirds out of the senior circuit championship, climaxing one of the sturdiest uphill fights in years.

At the moment, as the Cards headed west to pick up against the Cubs Saturday and the Dodgers tangled with the Phillies today, here was the picture:

	W.	L.	To Play
Cardinals	99	47	8
Dodgers	95	49	10

Joe DiMaggio's 30th homer of the season, good for three runs, was the big blow for the Yanks as they knocked off the Detroit Tigers 7-4.

This marked the eighth season in which the Bombers had chalked up 100 or more victories, adding one more year to the mark they already had.

Tex Hughson became the first 20-game winner for the Boston Red Sox since the hey-day of Wesley's Cheek Perrell. Tex spread nine hits among the St. Louis Browns without doing his spreading too thickly at any one point, and galloped off with a 5-1 decision.

Believe it or not, the pitching job of the afternoon came out of the Philadelphia Athletics. Young Roger Wolff had Jimmy Dykes moaning in agony as he handicuffed the Chicago White Sox with just two safes for a 1-0 victory.

Out in Cleveland, Sid Hudson ar-

rived on the scene in the 11th inning for the Senators just in time to walk home the winning run that gave the Indians a 6 to 5 ball game.

Babe Young clouted a homer and three singles and knocked in seven runs to back up Harry Feldman's five-hit fast-balling and give the New York Giants an easy 11-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Chicago Cubs failed the Phillies 8-0 behind Hank Wyse's eight-hit whitewashing job.

Then the Sox added earned runs on singles in the sixth and eighth frames.

Adam Gluchoski, righthander, held the Cubs at bay until the 9th when he walked the first two batters. David Ferris, another righthander, retired the next three Cubs to save the day.

A crowd of 2,345 paid customers saw the game.

The second game of the best-four-out-of-seven series will be played here tonight. Then the clubs shift to Portsmouth.

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Greensboro Wins Play-Off Opener

Greensboro, Sept. 18 (AP)—The pennant-winning Greensboro Red Sox, who ended the regular season with nine straight wins, won the opener of Piedmont League. Shagunne playoff finale last night by beating the Portsmouth Cubs 7-1.

The Red Sox spotted the Cubs a run in the second and then stormed from behind to win. The Virginians committed three errors in the fifth to give Greensboro three runs and the game.

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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	99	47	.578
Brooklyn	95	49	.562
New York	91	53	.532
Cincinnati	72	71	.504
Chicago	67	81	.453
Pittsburgh	63	77	.450
Boston	58	85	.405
Philadelphia	39	101	.279

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	100	47	.689
Boston	89	58	.605
St. Louis	81	66	.547
Cleveland	72	75	.490
Detroit	70	78	.473
Chicago	62	79	.440
Washington	59	86	.407
Philadelphia	54	9	.360

Sports Roundup

