

WEATHER

Continued cool with somewhat lower temperatures east and central portions tonight.

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Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World

Price: 5c

Nelson Says People Must Do With

Tells Legion We Have Only Begun To Feel The Pinch; Legion Convention Votes Support Of President; Will Invite Present Service Men To Join

Kansas City, Sept. 21. — (AP) — Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, warning that the country must accept a "very much lower standard of living" in order to win the war, asserted today that "we have hardly begun to feel the pinch, so far."

"We are going to feel it very acutely before we are a year older," he said in an address for delivery at the national American Legion convention.

"It is my considered opinion that we are going to have to cut farther and more deeply into our civilian economy than even the British

Kansas City, Sept. 21 (AP) — The American Legion asked Congress today to lower the draft age to 18 years and to conscript manpower for war production.

In conjunction with the request that the draft age be lowered, the Legion urged Congress to pass legislation calling for compulsory military training after the war in which every youth would be required to have at least one year of training before he reaches the age of 22.

A demand also was voiced for a navy large enough to meet any contingency that might arise in a war at war.

themselves have done yet—with the single exception of food.

"We are going to have enough to eat throughout this war, and we probably will not have to put any very drastic limitations on our range of choice in that regard, but in almost every other respect we are going to have to be ready to do without—and do without—and do without until this war has been won."

Nelson explained that the country hadn't yet felt the pinch of war "because our shelves were full."

"We have been living on our fat so far in this war. Believe me, we aren't going to have an ounce of fat left in another year. We'll be down to bone and muscle, because we have to get down to bone and muscle in order to win."

He pointed out approximately 40 per cent of the country's production now was going for war and by next year this would be increased to 60 per cent. All of this means "no more luxuries, no more gadgets, no more comforts... except what we simply must have if we are to keep fighting."

As an example of what it means to put victory ahead of everything else, Nelson used the American automobile.

"Your car is not just your car any more. It is a part of your country's vital transportation system. If you wear it out by needless driving, you are doing your part to break down your country's ability to win this war."

Organize Church At Meadowbrook

Last night at 8 o'clock, the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, located on the north side of Greenville was organized with 48 charter members under a commission appointed by Albemarle Presbytery, consisting of Rev. H. N. McDiarmid of this city, Rev. T. H. Hamilton of Kinston, Rev. A. G. Courtenay of Fountain, and Ruling Elders Henry A. Walker of Kinston, and R. A. Fountain of Fountain. Rev. H. N. McDiarmid presided as Moderator of the meeting and Rev. T. H. Hamilton preached the sermon.

After the organization, the following officers were elected by the congregation: Ruling Elders, H. M. Holbert and J. Nat Harrison; Board of Deacons—P. O. Allen, J. Samuel Fleming and Samuel I. Dudley, and the date for the ordination and installation of these officers was set for October 4.

This church is the outgrowth of mission activity of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, started about three years ago under the sponsorship of the Men's Bible Class of that church and others, and during this time a new church building has been erected, and Sunday school and church services have been continuously carried on, until its organization into an independent unit.

Regular services will be continued each Sunday and the public is cordially invited to attend. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and church service at 8 p. m.

Russian Troops Rush A German Outpost



With a shell bursting just in front of them, Russian troops rush forward to attack a German outpost somewhere on the long Russian battle line. Dispatches September 18 told of increasing Russian counter-attacks in the Voronezh and Mzodok sectors.

Russian-Finnish Peace Would Be Blow To Nazis

Finnish Minister Suggests Finland Ready For Peace Terms

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull intimated today that he might issue a statement soon on United States relations with Finland, ally of Germany in the Nazi war against Soviet Russia.

At his press conference, Hull was asked for comment in connection with the statement Saturday by the Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope that Finland wanted to cease fighting as soon as her lasting security could be assured.

Hull replied that he was not quite ready to make a statement, but that he was at the moment engaged in checking all angles of the situation. Last November it was disclosed that the State Department had informed Procope as early as August 18, 1941, that the Soviet government was prepared to negotiate a peace treaty with Finland. Later, Hull said he still was waiting for the Finnish government to take some notice of this opportunity.

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Finnish Minister to the United States has taken notice of suggestions that Finland and Russia sign peace terms and his reaction is: "Finland wants to cease fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees obtained for her lasting security."

The minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, issued the statement after a press reception Saturday night. The timing, while the Russians still held off the Germans in the Caucasus (Continued on Page Five)

Report Tobacco Prices Stronger

Sales of tobacco on the Greenville market today were marked by stronger prices on all types, especially good leaf, for which there appears to be an unsatisfied demand. Warehouse floors were filling up for Tuesday's sales. Sales Supervisor R. C. Rankin stated, however, cooler weather means that farmers will go to picking cotton. Lighter sales are expected during the remainder of the week.

Enough Food Next Year If Farms Keep Running

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A plentiful supply of food is in sight for next year, if enough man and horse power is available to keep the farms running.

Statistics compiled by the grain trade show that the nation's physical farm plant is prepared for the task.

Demand of the armed services for men and rationing of farm machinery, manufacture of which has been sharply curtailed, have made the situation acute. Farm leaders, especially in the agricultural middle west, have appealed for deferment of farm labor and especially farm operators.

Destroyer Lost

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Canadian destroyer Ottawa has been torpedoed and sunk with her commander, four other officers and 107 men missing and believed killed, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald announced today.

The Ottawa was commanded by Lieut. Commander Clark Anderson Rutherford.

Her loss was the third announced within a week. The sinking of the patrol ship Racoon with the loss of all 38 hands was disclosed by the Navy minister on September 14 and the corvette Charlotteville four days later.

The 1,375-ton Ottawa, formerly the Crusader, was built in 1931 and carried a normal complement of 145.

SCRAP DRIVE IS ESSENTIAL

Government Says Job Is Up To The People

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The War Production Board put it up flatly to the people today.

Unless they do an "exceptional job" on harvesting iron and steel scrap this fall, the country's blast furnaces will have to cut down on production.

Herbert Wilkerson Ensign U. S. Navy

Herbert M. Wilkerson, who has been employed at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Newport News, Va., the past two years, has been ordered to report for training at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ensign Wilkerson is spending his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson.

WRECK FATAL TO PITT MAN

Theodore Smith One Of Four Killed In Crash

Funeral services for Theodore Bruton Smith, 35, well-known farmer of Winterville, who was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Tarboro Saturday night, were held at the home of his father in Winterville this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. C. A. Francis, pastor of the Winterville Baptist church officiated. Burial was in the Winterville cemetery.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Addie Whitfield Smith, formerly of Martin county; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith of Winterville; two brothers, George W. Smith, a patient at the State Sanatorium and Woodrow A. Smith of Winterville; four sisters, Mrs. C. L. Patrick of Hanahan, Mrs. David Brock of New Bern, and Misses Ella Gold and Johnnie Mae Smith of Winterville.

Mr. Smith was born and reared at Winterville and spent his entire life there.

Harry P. Stowers of Portsmouth, Va., driver of the car, Mr. Smith, J. B. Whitfield and Jasper Whitfield of Oak City, and R. Earl Tyson of Hobgood, riding with him, were in collision with a car driven by John Thomas Williams, colored, of near Pinetous. Stowers drove his car on (Continued on Page Two)

Auction Sale War Bonds Is Popular

Public sales of War Bonds and Stamps are becoming popular in Pitt county. At Bethel Saturday an auction sale of Victory Bonds and Stamps netted over \$10,000 for war purposes when various articles of merchandise were offered with the bonds. W. C. Whitehurst was master of ceremonies. The Bethel sale was a great success and may be repeated.

At a recent street dance sponsored by the Aiden Rotary Club the sale of War Stamps and Bonds was satisfactory. The affair was staged in front of the Princess theater. Admission to the dance was by purchase of at least a 25-cent War Stamp.

Plans are being worked out here for an auction sale of War Bonds on the court house lawn next Saturday. Two well known tobacco auctioneers will call the bids. Merchandise including pigs, hellebore, etc., will be offered with the bonds. L. A. Stoudt is chairman of the committee in charge. W. H. Woodard, chairman of the Victory Bond Committee, and T. Y. Walker, chairman of the motion picture houses' "Salute to Our Heroes" campaign, are cooperating.

Haywood Dail's auction sale of a pig at a recent meeting of the Pitt County Rural Bureau at the college netted more than \$6,000 in War Bonds.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

The Finnish minister to Washington, Hjalmar J. Procope, has dropped a bomb big enough to reverberate in many capitals, both Axis and Allied, in his announcement that "Finland wants to cease fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees secured for her lasting security."

AIRMEN STILL BLASTING JAPS OVER BIG AREA

Jap Bases And Shipping Bombed; Aussies Still Fighting In Timor

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Operating without interference from enemy planes, Allied fighters yesterday attacked the vital Japanese base at Lae on the northeast coast of New Guinea for the third successive day, burning five barges and a tugboat and damaging shore installations.

A communique announcing the raid said Allied fighters and bombers also had blasted Japanese supply lines extending inland from Buna, 175 miles below Lae, to Kokoda, on the route of the Japanese drive toward Port Moresby.

On the New Guinea ground front, Allied headquarters reported "no change in the general situation," indicating the Japanese still were stalled at Ioribaiwa, a hamlet on the southern slopes of the Owen Stanley mountains 32 miles inland from Port Moresby which they reached last week.

Extensive patrol activity was reported and a resumption of bitter fighting at any time was regarded likely.

An Allied spokesman, meanwhile, announced elimination of another threat to Port Moresby with the completion of "mopping up" operations in the Milne Bay area on the southeast tip of New Guinea, where the Japanese set troops ashore in July.

All enemy forces engaged in that abortive thrust have been disposed of, the spokesman declared.

The sweeping air assaults carried out by the Allied air force yesterday represented the continuation of a coordinated program to smash the bases through which the Japanese are supplying their troops trying to push overland toward Port Moresby.

Eight tons of bombs were unloaded in the previous day's attack on Lae, carried out without enemy fighter opposition.

Chungking, Sept. 21.—(AP)—American airmen made 23 bombing raids on Japanese installations in occupied China, French Indo-China and (Continued on Page Six)

Truck Overturns In Collision Here

A Pepsi-Cola trailer truck owned by the Orange Crush Bottling Company of New Bern, driven by L. M. Toler of New Bern, overturned today after a collision with a car driven by M. D. Wiggins of Chicod. The truck and car were badly damaged. Both drivers escaped injury.

According to police, the truck and car sideswiped when the car made a left turn as the truck was passing it, police investigating the wreck stated. The car ran into a yard. The truck turned over and broke a lot of bottles.

The New Bern distributor hauls its bottled beverages from the Greenville plant. It was coming here today with a load of empty bottles when the accident occurred, it was learned.

The drivers of both vehicles were ordered to appear in court.

Resume Red Cross Dressings Tuesday

Materials for making surgical dressings for the American Red Cross have been received here and work of making the bandages will be resumed at the Red Cross work room at East Carolina Teachers' College Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. John Mitchell, chairman, announced today.

The surgical dressing station will operate on full schedule, including evening hours, on Tuesday and Wednesday. The work was delayed more than a week on account of shortage of materials. More than 300 women volunteered for the work.

The committee in charge requests that as many volunteer workers as possible report for duty. Pitt county women are to make a quota of 1,900 bandages a day. Long hours and hard work are expected of the volunteers to make up for lost time and to take care of future demands. This war work is vitally important. Greenville women are expected to do their full share.

German Long-Range Guns Pounding At Stalingrad

L. C. SKINNER DIED SUNDAY

Funeral Tuesday For Prominent Greenville Physician

Funeral services for Dr. Louis C. Skinner, 62, prominent Greenville physician and businessman, will be conducted at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, followed by interment in the family plot in the Episcopal cemetery. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Services will be in charge of Rev. John Armfield, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Dr. Skinner died at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, following an illness of several months.

Active pall bearers will be Dr. Joe South, R. M. Garrett, C. W. Howard, J. B. James, J. H. Blount, W. M. Lee, W. E. Hooker and A. M. Moseley.

Honorary pallbearers will include directors of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, directors of the Home Building and Loan Association, Vestrymen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a number of close friends.

Louis Cotten Skinner was born in Bertie county, May 15, 1880, the son of the late Charles C. and Hattie Cotten Skinner. The Skinner family moved to Greenville in 1892, where Dr. Skinner began his education in the private schools of this city. He later attended State College and then the University of Maryland where he received his M.D. degree.

He began the practice of his profession at Parnoke, later moving to Aiden where he practiced until 1908 when he moved back to Greenville to continue practice of medicine and later become active in many phases of the community's business life.

He has been a member of the board of directors of the Home Building and Loan Association for a long number of years and was vice president of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. In religious circles he was quite active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Daisy Minor Skinner; two sons, Lt. Edward Ficklen Skinner, Washington, D. C., and Lt. Louis Cotten Skinner, Camp Meade, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles D. Calhoun, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. William Vass Shepherd, Miami, Fla.; and four sisters, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen and Mrs. E. S. Ferguson of Greenville, Mrs. C. S. Carr, of Norfolk, and Mrs. H. H. Phillips, of Tarboro.

Announce Change In Mail Routes

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—For some time Congressman Herbert C. Bonner has been conferring with the Post Office Department in an effort to secure improved mail service in the rural area around Winterville. The Post Office Department through Mr. Bonner's efforts, will shortly reduce Route 1 from Winterville from 62 miles to 43.25 miles, and establish a new route known as Number 2, from the office covering a distance of 39.8 miles to be served six times a week. Route 2, Greenville, will be re-arranged to be 53.9 miles and Route 2 from Aiden will be reduced from 57.2 miles to 55.9 miles in length.

This re-arrangement will afford more than 125 families mail service which have not heretofore received it. A few patrons will be required to change their post office address. Before final action was taken on this re-arrangement, Congressman Bonner conferred with many leading citizens in the Winterville district who approved the plan.

Anti-Inflation Measure Is Introduced In Senate

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The unprecedented anti-inflation bill, came up in the Senate today, along with a committee report that food prices had been advancing at the rate of 40 per cent a year since last spring.

Lending further urgency to the measure, authorizing presidential control of the cost of living were these other findings by the Senate Banking committee.

Prices received by farmers had risen 85 per cent from August, 1939 to August, 1942, while the prices paid by the farmers had increased 22 per cent in the same period.

Since 1939, hourly wage rates in all manufacturing industries had advanced about 30 per cent and that the aggregate of wages and salaries paid out had risen 71 per cent.

From January 1, 1941, to May 1942, unit labor costs had increased at the average rate of 1.1 per cent per month.

Paratroop Head



Lieut. Col. Edson D. Raaf (above) of New York City is in command of American parachute troops whose presence in Great Britain was announced in London September 18. The troops are in training with British parachute troops.

RAF BOMBERS BLAST MUNICH

Fires From Burning City Visible 100 Miles

London, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Broad sections of Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party and site of important German war industries, lay devastated today under the weight of a smashing RAF attack which returning pilots said touched off fires so vast they could be seen 100 miles away.

Details of the assault were unfolded last night after the Air Ministry had analyzed reports of bomber crews who winged their way homeward after dawn yesterday from the daring 1,300-mile round trip foray—the 11th night raid on Germany this month.

The attack on Munich was accompanied by another raid on the Saar industrial region in western Germany.

The number of planes participating in the Munich raid was not disclosed, official reports indicated the destruction caused rivaled that (Continued on Page Six)

Air Activity Egyptian Front

Cairo, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Fires visible 30 miles were started by RAF heavy and medium bombers which attacked the Axis supply port of Tobruk, more than 300 miles west of the Egyptian battlefield, on Saturday night, a British communique reported today.

The raid was the principal feature of the week-end in the north African theater as the opposing ground forces remained inactive except for minor patrol skirmishes and artillery exchanges.

British fighters and bombers also were active over the battle line yesterday, shooting down at least two enemy planes. Two other Axis planes were reported shot down over Sicily by British fighters operating from Malta and schooners east of Tripoli were attacked with some success.

Unable To Take City By Storm Nazis Resort To Bombardment; Russians Gain Ground At Some Points In Hand To Hand Street Fighting; Streets Filled With Dead

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Sept. 21.—(AP)

Thwarted in their efforts to take Stalingrad by storm, the Germans began a bombardment with long-range guns that shook the city from end to end today, but the Soviet defenders held, and even gained, ground at some points in hand-to-hand street fighting, the Russians announced.

Shells screaming into the city tore gaping craters in streets and squares and the thunder of the cannonading all but drowned out the clatter of machineguns, rifles and mortars mangled by opposing forces locked in close quarter fighting in the suburbs, Pravda reported in a Stalingrad dispatch.

The struggle increased in ferocity by the hour and Pravda said German dead were piling high in the streets, with the Nazis not even taking time to remove their wounded from the battlefield.

In the northwestern suburbs, locale of the heaviest fighting, the Russians and Germans were fighting it out house by house with the Soviet forces putting up the same resistance that saved Moscow and Leningrad.

But despite frightful losses in dead, the Germans hurled new divisions of tanks, armored cars and infantry and swarms of planes into the battle.

In the haze of smoke from flaming buildings and bursting shells and bombs, the Germans were "at times able to advance," Pravda reported, but only a matter of yards and at a frightful price in blood.

The countryside around Stalingrad was littered with piles of scrap metal which once were German tanks, trucks and cannon, the newspaper said.

The Russians were battling for the 28th day against German masses which had breached the northern western ramparts several days ago.

They even recaptured some of the lost streets, according to advice to Moscow, but the Germans were moving in new reserves, and were making some slight progress elsewhere, yard by yard.

While the Germans were thus seeking to widen their penetration in the city, they still were checked in the valleys and ravines on the approaches to the city in other sectors, dispatches said.

The mid-day communique said only that in the Stalingrad area "fierce fighting continued. Our units annihilated about two regiments of German infantry, destroyed eleven tanks and 89 trucks and silenced two artillery and eight mortar batteries."

The Russians also threw back German attacks in the Mzodok region of the Caucasus and southeast of the German occupied port of Novorossiok on the Black Sea, the communique said.

But the battle for Stalingrad grew in fury as German tanks rumbled up to the city and dive bombers clouded the sky in an effort to blast a way through the brick and stones. The Russians admitted the defense had reached a critical stage.

In a burst of pride, Lavrentia said (Continued on Page Six)

Confesses To Spy Activity

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Police announced today that the Italian Count Rimondo di Robilant had been arrested and had confessed that he provided information for transmission to Rome concerning the passage through Rio some time ago of the British transport Queen Mary.

The tall, thin Di Robilant, a high official of the Italian Lati airline, was taken into custody with several other persons, and the police said the arrests broke up a major Italian espionage ring.

An official announcement said that the count was instrumental in mounting a radio transmitter which passed secret information to Rome, and that he had provided data concerning material on ships coming from the United States for use in a big Brazilian steel mill now under construction, as well as information on the Queen Mary.

The Rome radio on last March 14 quoted Argentine circles as saying that the Queen Mary had been damaged by Axis action off the Falkland Islands while she was carrying troops. There was no allied confirmation.

Social and Personal

D. T. Beaman of Goldsboro, spent today in Greenville.

J. Thomas Bland, second class petty officer and radio technician in the United States Navy, stationed at Charleston, S. C., is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bland. He will return to Charleston tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oakley of Newport News, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oakley.

Miss Helen Perkins has returned to Durham after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Perkins.

Thad Nobles left today for Raleigh to enter State College.

Miss Mattie Evans of Raleigh and Greenville, left yesterday for Elizabethtown, Pa. to visit her sister, Mrs. E. W. Roles.

J. Hicks Corey, Jr. left today for Chapel Hill to re-enter the University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Corey and family spent Sunday in Washington with Dr. and Mrs. Z. I. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daly Jr. have returned to their home in Kingston after spending the past two days with Mrs. Daly's mother, Mrs. J. C. Swindell.

Miss Marjorie Sugg of Greenville, and Mr. Don Nicholson of Tarboro, have returned from Chapel Hill, where they attended a house party given by Ensign Jim LaLanne and Mrs. LaLanne.

Miss Rosalyn Swindell of Fayetteville, spent the week-end at her home in Greenville.

Mr. Vance Perkins left this morning for Blackstone, Va., where he is to be chief accountant and book-keeper at Camp Pickett Post Exchange.

Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. George Lay of Chapel Hill, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. White.

Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. W. W. Phelps and John Howard left today for Richmond and Woodberry Forest, Va. John Howard will enroll as a student at Woodberry Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lindsay Wilkerson and two children, Steve and Don, have returned to Suffolk, Va. after spending several days with Mr. Wilkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson.

Mr. J. Louis Wilkerson, who spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson, has returned to Winston-Salem to resume his studies at the Bowman Gray Medical School of Wake Forest College.

Mr. Norman W. Wilkerson has returned to Cincinnati to resume his studies as a technician preparatory to entering the United States Army. He spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson.

Scientific Swedish Massage. By Graduate Masseuse and Vapor Bath. Mrs. H. S. Moore—203 Jarvis St. Hours 9 to 12 a. m.—2 to 6 p. m. (Adv.) 19-6t

Fidelis Class To Meet. The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Chester Walsh, 311 Summit street. Miss Annie Moore will be joint hostess.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.
7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

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

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Episcopal and Catholic churches in charge.

10:30 a. m.—The German Club meets with Mrs. L. T. Shotwell.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Ray Tyson will entertain at bridge honoring Misses Marie Smith and Dorothy Brinkley.

8:00 p. m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Chester Walsh, 311 Summit street.

8:00 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas meets.

WEDNESDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. B. F. Bullard and Mrs. E. G. McMullen will entertain at bridge, at the home of Mrs. Bullard, honoring 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.

7:00 p. m.—The B. & P. Women's Club meets at the Recreation room on West Fourth street for a supper meeting.

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philatheta Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. A. C. Tadlock.

FRIDAY

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

10:30 a. m.—Mrs. Ray McKenzie will entertain at bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Marie Smith.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS in basement of New Classroom Building—E. C. T. C. Hours Daily Except Saturday: 9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 7:30-10:00 p. m. Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Christian Science Service. "Matter" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, September 20. The golden text was from II Cor. 6:16: "What agreement hath the temple of God with idols?" Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "And God spake all these words, saying, Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above,

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 21, 1902

This section got a little equinox weather.

The days and nights are now of equal length for a short while. The millinery opening begins on Wednesday. Happy women—long-faced men.

Your value to the town in which you live must be measured by the work you do. If you have nothing but criticism and unkind remarks to make of the town and people therein or if you never patronize home industries but spend your money in other towns, you may depend upon it the good you will do for those around you will amount to very little, and you ought to go forthwith to some place that you can work for and talk for.

or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth" (Exodus 20: 1-3-4).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "That matter is substantial or has life and sensation, is one of the false beliefs of mortals, and exists only in a supposititious mortal consciousness. Through this error, human belief comes to have 'gods many and lords many.' Moses declared as Jehovah's first command of the Ten: 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me!' But behold the zeal of belief to establish the opposite error of many minds. The argument of the serpent in the allegory, 'Ye shall be as gods,' urges through every avenue the belief that Soul is in body, and that infinite Spirit, and Life, is in finite forms."

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker of Whiteville, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, September 20, 1942, in Pitt General Hospital.

Honored At Dinner. Lieut. and Mrs. Francis H. Worsley were honored at a family dinner on Friday evening given by Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams, Jr., of Farmville, a sister of Lieut. Worsley, Mrs. Worsley, an August bride, was the recipient of several lovely gifts. Honors were shared by Guilford C. Worsley of Rocky Mount, who left Saturday for Fort Bragg, Lieut. and Mrs. Worsley left afterwards for Rocky Mount to spend a few days before leaving for Fort Robinson, Arkansas, where Lieut. Worsley will be stationed.

Junior Philatheta Class To Meet. The Junior Philatheta Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Tadlock.

Bernice Jenkins To College. Miss Melba Baker of Gastonia today succeeded Bernice Jenkins as manager of the Postal Telegraph Company's office here. Jenkins will attend East Carolina Teachers' college. He plans to enter the University of North Carolina later and pursue a course in journalism.

Town To Change Name. Freilighburg, Quebec, Sept. 21 (AP)—This town of 500 population will change its name to Lidice Oct. 25 to perpetuate the name of the Czech town which the Germans wiped off the map. Freilighburg is 50 miles south of Montreal near the Vermont border.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache
Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

Freshmen Already On Campus ETC

The fall term begins at East Carolina Teachers College tomorrow with freshman orientation. Upper classmen are scheduled to register Thursday. Classes will hold their first meetings on Friday.

Freshmen are already on the campus. Numbers of them arrived today to be ready for the first meetings early tomorrow. These meetings will be devoted to the freshmen familiarizing themselves with the general plans of things at the college and getting settled. All first year students, whether living on the campus or not, are expected to be present. Freshmen will register Wednesday.

Only those upper classmen who are to help with freshmen activities will return before Wednesday. Upper classmen will not register until Thursday, a college official stated. Regular classes begin their schedule next Friday.

School Presents Victory Program

On Friday, September 18, Miss Ruth Modlin's sixth grade of Third Street School presented an original play written by sixth grade pupils. The setting of the play was a small town in North Carolina and the players an average group of school children. The purpose of the play was to show how school children can help by collecting scrap metal, rubber and paper. The program chairman, Sam Northrop, urged the boys and girls to buy as many war bonds and stamps as possible.

The following girls and boys took part in the program: Carrie Bell Fussell, Alice Jones, Ralph Blair, Sam Northrop, Theresa Saied, Emilie Rice, Virginia Holt, Elma Ippock, Vernon Bynum, Lem Pleasant and Josephine Stoneham. The fifth grade boys under the direction of their teacher, Miss Mae Joyner, have built a victory bin in the hall where quite a bit of scrap metal and rubber has been placed. Much interest is being shown by the children of Third Street School.

Nelson Says . . .

(Continued On Page Three)

"So obviously, if you want a nation united for victory, you will use your car only for driving that you absolutely have to do. Sure, it's your car, but this is your country, too. How badly do you want your country to win the war?"

In other words, he said, put interests, money, comforts, advantages and business or group interests—"none of these things count any more."

"We can't expect to protect all of those interests while we are fight-

ing. All we can ask is that we fight and win this war in such a way that when it is over the way is clear for us to exercise our rights again as free men."

The Legion wants to take in today's fighting men.

The national convention yesterday voted to open its membership to the present veterans and to ask Congress to amend its charter so it can be done.

The action came by a resolution—one of several approved by the convention's 1,500 delegates. One of them reaffirmed the Legion's stand against strikes and discrimination in employment at war production plants.

Civilian control of Japanese internment camps was criticized and the Legionnaires went on record opposing any special privileges for the Japanese under any pretext.

They pledged complete support to the President prosecution of the war; condemned persons refusing to bear arms for the nation; and petitioned Congress for legislation barring government employment of conscientious objectors.

The question of a 1943 convention was left to the executive committee to decide. Approval by Congress of the proposal to amend the Legion's charter to take in the new veterans is regarded as merely a technicality. The Legion also authorized its Woman's Auxiliary to take similar action for feminine relatives of veterans of the war.

Roane Waring of Memphis was elected National Commander today by an unanimous vote after delegates from every state had stormed on to the stage with their banners in his behalf.

Elmer F. Bland Is Now Staff Sergeant

Sergeant Elmer L. Bland, stationed at the Greenville Army Flying School at Greenville, Miss., has been promoted from the rank of sergeant to staff sergeant. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bland, of Bethel, Route 3.

Wreck Fatal . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the shoulder of the road to avoid a collision, but Williams' car crashed into them. Rocky Mount highway patrolmen stated.

Those killed were: Smith, J. B. Whitfield, and Stowers. Williams, the Negro driver of the other car was instantly killed.

The injured are Jasper Whitfield of Oak City, and R. E. Tyson of Hobgood. They were taken to a hospital at Tarboro.

Try Our Want Ads

LIMIT TAXES TO 90 PER CENT

Income And Victory Taxes Not To Exceed 90%

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee amended the new revenue bill today to place a limitation on the amount of federal income and victory taxes which could be collected from any individual at 90 per cent of his net taxable income.

Committee attaches said this would affect only persons with taxable incomes of approximately \$1,000,000 annually, since the combined rate of both taxes would not exceed 90 per cent for those in lower brackets.

Because approximately 43,000,000 persons will be required to file federal tax returns under the new bill, the committee agreed at the treasury's suggestion to eliminate a provision requiring taxpayers to have their returns notarized.

Colin F. Stam, head of the Congressional Tax Staff, said that perjury statutes would cover persons who made false returns, even though the returns were not sworn.

Sales tax advocates had not given up hope that they might substitute such a levy for some other tentatively-adopted impost and Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said he was turning over in his mind the idea of offering again the plan for pay-as-you-go collection of income taxes.

Estimating total additional revenue from the bill at \$6,851,700,000, Secretary Morgenthau told his press conference last week that this was only \$560,400,000 more than was provided previously by the house and was not enough.



THIS PIG BANK'S UNSAFE!
Invest your money in United States WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

PERMANENT WAVES \$2.00 and up
MRS. JOHNSON
1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Half-Day
Thursday and Friday of last week were half-days for the students. School was let out at lunch both days, due to the depressing heat.

Dime Dance
At the dime dance sponsored by home room 12 Friday night in the high school auditorium the jitterbug contest was won by Dick Fleming and Tom Rowlett. Junior and senior high were both well represented at the dance.

Salvage
Students! You did a good job with the scrap paper campaign last year—and other things you are called upon to do, you do with gusto. But are you backing the local scrap drive to help scrap the foe?

Red Cross
A meeting of the Junior Red Cross was held in room 25 this afternoon.

'Something Wrong' Is Sermon Subject

By WYATT BROWN

"There is something wrong with the world. That something is sin," said Reverend George W. Perry pastor, in his sermon yesterday morning at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. His subject was "The Glory of Christ." A verse from Philippians "God shall save His name which is above every name" and a verse from Matthew, "He shall save His people from their sins."

"I doubt if we have given Him the consideration He deserves. I doubt there is a single person present who realizes what he has in the Lord Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ is more than a combination of all the splendid characters who have contributed to life. Look at Him and not at the people who represent Him."

"We are everlastingly looking at those who represent Him. It is our great blunder. I am very conscious of the human in us. If we would everlastingly say that I want to shape my life after His life. Then we would progress. Here is a question to ask yourself. Is there some other way bet-

ter than Jesus Christ? If so tell of it to the world," Mr. Perry challenged.

At this point Mr. Perry indicated that everyone would have to start with himself. He said he had observed how people seem unwilling to yield but that an unconditional yielding to Christ was essential. To help the yielding Mr. Perry recommended daily worship at church, talking with God each morning before business.

"We have been so busy with weighty matters that things we label less important have been lost and we will discover and realize our loss later. Dean Inge says religion is not taught, but caught," Mr. Perry quoted from the famous English churchman.

"There is something wrong with the world. That something is sin. You can call it other things if you want. The source of ethics, the solution of all problems in your life—turn to Him," exhorted Mr. Perry in conclusion.

Names Devers Lieut-General

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave new recognition to the army's growing armored force today by nominating Major General Jacob L. Devers, its commander, for temporary promotion to lieutenant general.

General Devers formerly was post commander at Fort Bragg, N. C. Devers' name topped a list of 81 nominations for promotion in the army, which was sent to the Senate. The ground and air forces similarly are headed by commanders with rank of lieutenant general, second highest army grade. Included among 18 brigadier generals advanced a grade to major general was Brigadier General R. C. Eaker, Eden, Tex., head of the new army bomber command in England.

H. M. BONNER, M. D.

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YORKSHIRE has become America's largest selling sweater because it's a sweater that endures! It's a unique blend of fine wool, mohair, and rayon, knitted under a patented interlocking stitch. It will give service, not for weeks, not for months, but for years! Come in for yours today!

SWEATERS
For youths and boys.
\$1.98 to \$4.95

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Fuller and button, sleeved or sleeveless. All colors.
\$2.95 to \$7.50

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Imported Tweed Zip 'n' Snap Coats

priced at . . .

\$24.95 to \$39.95

Imported tweed coats in glorious new fall colors . . .chamois zip-in lining and knitted wristlet cuffs to keep the wind out in brown, heather blue, tan. All are 100% virgin wools, endlessly versatile! Sizes 10 to 20.

Best Bet For Any
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C. Heber Forbes

These three dresses on sale in our
Ready-to-Wear Department

Blount-Harvey

Night Flights To China • May Be Started Soon

Supplies To Move Over Jap-Held Burma Route

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

Chungking, Sept. 21 (Wide World)

Regular night flights soon may

be inaugurated over the world's

most hazardous transport route —

the vital Burma air road to China.

Experimental night flights already

are being made by the U.S. Army

China-India Ferry Command, the

hard working precision fliers who

now shuffle supplies by daylight

across the grim mountain barriers

between India and China.

These pilots of the Ferry Com-

mand are part of the key air force

in China and India. The alert

commander, Brigadier Gen. Clay-

ton Bissell, daily navigates by in-

strument over what they nonchal-

antly term "the hump" — an ex-

tension of the forbidding Himala-

yas.

Daylight weather conditions on

the mountain crossing usually are

so bad that night blind flying would

present no great additional prob-

lem.

Over "the hump" it is a touch

and go trip under or above clouds

and rainstorms that shroud none-

so-well charted peaks. Part of the

route between northeast India and

China lies over Japanese-occupied

northern Burma. For about an

hour and three quarters, transports

are directly open to attacks by Ja-

pese planes.

When Japs are sighted, it is a

game of hide and seek in the clouds.

To date, however, the Americans

have a remarkable record of not

losing a plane.

Since the loss of the Burma Road

nearly five months ago, the air

route has been the sole means of

supplying China and of carrying

back tungsten and tin for shipment

home. And until Burma is retak-

en, as Peppery Lieutenant General

"Uncle Joe" Stilwell declares it must,

be, supplies must go by air.

Hauling the supplies to India and

China is the task of the Ferry Com-

mand. Supervision of the supply

system and the end of the long

route from America comes under

sharp-eyed Major General R. A.

Wheeler commanding the S.O.S.

Transports once seen on airlines

in the United States are doing the

job. Cabins are stripped to allow

maximum cargo. A passenger sits

in a metal bucket seat which can

be folded back against the wall of

the fuselage when not in use.

Typical of the army pilots who

fly the transports is handsome,

levelheaded First Lieutenant Jack-

son Anderson of Atlanta, Ga., a

veteran of the Eastern Airlines's

Atlanta-Chicago run. He commands

a ship which somebody named

"Available Jones" before its arrival

in the far east.

Then there are such technicians

as smiling, efficient Second Ser-

geant Harold Zieglerman of Chester

Pa., crew chief who is responsible

for maintenance and repairs. He

feels that travel and army experi-

ence have matured him and when

he gets home he will be ready for

intensive profitable university study.

"The hump" constitutes a bottle-

neck through which must pass sup-

plies from converging routes in In-

dia—some coming by air from the

west coast Indian port, some over-

land by rail and part by rail from

an east coast port. Everything go-

ing to China is loaded at a north-

east Indian air base which was

hewn out of a tea plantation by

thousands of laborers.

The transport crews usually turn

out at 3 A.M. for their daily stint

ards; with certain atmospheric con-

ditions the ship could be weighted

down within a few seconds to a

degree which might cause a crash

against hidden peaks.

The pilot is taking oxygen as a

precaution. No oxygen is used in

the cabin but one passenger stretch-

es out to rest, his face blue tinged.

Now we are "on top." A pecu-

liar vibration causes an uneasy ex-

change of glances. When it ceases,

we learn that a magneto had been

acting up.

A radio warning is picked up "en-

emy planes are in the air south of

you." Pilot Anderson pulls up above

the clouds. A sharp lookout is

kept. Over the sun lighted cloud

carpet, the ship skimps, ready to

dive into its protective sheath in

case Japs should attack.

Just as a precaution, Colonel John

Orders are given to fit parachutes

M. Tamraz, chief medical officer,

S.O.S. has the foresight to snap a

medical kit on his parachute har-

ness. But no Japs show up. We

have crossed part of Burma and are

coasting into China.

This is "old stuff" to men of the

Ferry Command. One of the crew

passed around peanuts while calm-

ly sipping an American soft drink.

Ferry Command equipment is tak-

ing a beating under unprecedented

service conditions. But air and

ground crews manage to keep traf-

fic bustling over the substitute

Burma Road.

Frank, a very stern

these citizens who had a

back into his pen. This

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

NO ROYAL ROAD

We often hear the expression that there is no royal road to knowledge, to success, to achievement of any kind.

Few people know the origin of the statement.

Ptolemy I, king of Egypt about three hundred years before Christ, was a great patron of education. He founded the city of Alexandria with its great library and its many schools. Thither came a great mathematician named Euclid who is looked upon today as the father of geometry. Ptolemy was fascinated by this teacher and the things he taught, but like many who have struggled with geometry since, he stood aghast before the mental toll involved in wading through the thirteen parts which made up Euclid's text book. He therefore hinted to the great scholar that perhaps a short cut might be found for royal personages who were not too fond of work. The message he got from Euclid was, "There is no royal road in this matter."

There is no royal road to anything. No man who is worth his salt wants an easy way laid out for him. Whether he be filled with the desire to paint pictures, write books, build bridges, design airplanes and fly them, hold public office, or compose symphonies he needs to get into his head the basic reality of all achievement, namely, that there is no royal road to any success. The road is hard for king and commoner alike.

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THE AMERICAN WAY

For the first time in the history of America, our steel industry is facing the threat of a serious shortage of a major raw material—iron and steel scrap. In every way it is being brought home to us that the shortage can only be solved by the continuous collection of the dormant and useless junk now lying idle in the homes, farms and industrial plants of the country. Unless we do that job thoroughly and conscientiously our steel mills will not be able to operate to capacity. And that means our war factories will be hampered in turning out the vast amounts of urgently needed planes and gubs and ships.

But Uncle Sam isn't the only one who is feeling a scrap shortage. Recently the Office of War Information announced that Hitler is having trouble keeping the Axis furnaces fed with scrap. But there is a difference between his way and the American way of collecting it. Hitler put scrap collection under Henrich Himmler, Chief of the Gestapo. And that can only mean that the German salvage drive will follow the now familiar German pattern of coercion, intimidation and force. That's one way of getting in the scrap. But that's not OUR way. In this country the War Production Board has organized and is directing the nation-wide search for scrap and other waste materials on a voluntary basis. Our scrap collection effort offers the opportunity to show Hitler

Hitler's Highway



that free men can do the job—voluntarily and without compulsion. Will our way work? The answer depends on you and me and 130,000,000 Americans!

Washington Daybook

By Leo S. Stinebaugh

Washington—The question most asked members of Congress, military officials, and civilian government bigwigs, is "How can I get a commission in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps?"

The army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard probably have several hundred thousands each of such applications. The Army Specialist Corps is near or over the 300,000 mark (not quite all of these are for commissioned jobs) on applications. Outside of these filed applications are undoubtedly hundreds of thousands more who haven't bothered to file but are "eager to get in" if they can get commissions with salaries commensurate with their civilian pay.

The answer to the question, "How can I get, etc.," must be broken into two parts: Combat commissions, noncombatant or specialist and technical jobs.

In the case of combat commissions, even if a man is a specialist or technician, the answer is pretty easy. All branches of the service provide a training period for such officers. They can be drafted who have been recommended after instruction, for officer training schools.

They can be specialists or technicians, with designated commissions, assigned to such schools.

In the first instance, any man who is physically fit, mentally capable, and can prove that he's not neglecting his family, can go through 13 weeks of training and get assigned to an officers' training school in the Army. In the second instance, he may have to wait his turn, depending upon service needs. It may be long before he's called; his training may be rigorous. On the other hand, he may be shoved through quickly.

There is no trick about any of it. In the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard, combat service demands a preliminary weed-out period. But the commissioned field is open to all. Officers are just as much or more in demand than privates.

For those who are unfit for combat service, the Army Specialist Corps, headed by Brig. Gen. Dwight Davis, is rapidly opening the door to commissions. At last unofficial report, there was at least one job for every 10 or 15 applicants. Naturally, some special sections are overcrowded, others barren, so far as applicants are concerned.

As for the so-called "cellophane" commissions—those obtained by pull—they are fast disappearing. Many a man who has been condemned for getting his commission by pull has gotten it by persistent pull on his own bootstraps.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Russians to make some proposal. It might seem that it didn't matter whether Finland waged war. But the land of lakes is a mighty atom in this conflict. The safety of Russia's whole right flank from Leningrad to the Arctic is involved.

Peace would be calculated to relieve the pressure on the Red line port of Murmansk, which the Nazis are attacking from Finnish soil, and the railroad which runs southward. It would ease the whole situation in the Gulf of Finland around Leningrad and the Red naval base of Kronstadt.

It's likely that Finnish peace would help the Allies meet the Nazi menace to the vital shipping through the Arctic ocean to Murmansk. That's a big item, for the Germans are making that a tough route. Only today, Berlin claims the sinking of 38 merchantmen and the destruction or damaging of six warships (a claim not confirmed in any allied quarters). At the same time, London announces the Nazi super-battleship Tirpitz is reported to have been repaired and be on the prow along the Arctic route.

Of course, we can't say in advance whether the Nazis might not be able to circumvent peace in some manner, since they have troops in Finland. However, a passive or unwilling country would place one more obstacle in Hitler's way.

Why should the Finns suddenly decide to get under? It's only fifteen months ago that they cast their lot with the Nazis in the face of American and British warnings.

Finland's Marshal Baron Mannerheim's chest is jangling with medals which Hitler and Mussolini awarded him recently as an ally. The fuhrer went to the extreme of visiting Finland in June for the purpose of congratulating the commander-in-chief on his birthday.

One can see several reasons the Finns might want peace. One of them is the thinking of Mannerheim's decorations can't drown the sound of the hurricane which is rising to destroy the Nazi anti-christ. The Finns allied themselves with a loser.

Then we have the coincidence of heavy Red attacks against the Finns recently. They speak stoutly of their ability to carry on the war, and none doubts for their country's willingness to die for their country—under pressure? The resources of the little country must be running very low. There has been a terrible drain on their manpower. The German's can't help them much with supplies.

There's the further thought that the Finns are anxious to regain the friendship of the United States. It was a sad day when our little colleague, whose loyalty we had boasted, joined hands with Hitler. The Finns said they had to do it to adjust their grievance against Russia. But Uncle Sam and John Bull didn't figure it that way. Finland—or was it largely Baron Mannerheim?—made a terrible mistake.

London, Sept. 21—(AP)—Qualified British observers said today that the appearance of four new German high-performance warplanes on the world's battlefronts in the past few weeks indicated that Reichsmarshal Goering had achieved a major retooling "swap over" in the German aircraft industry.

They said the use of the new model fighters and bombers in battle showed that they were in mass production despite the opinions expressed by some air experts that the Germans would be unable to make major changes in models during the heat of the Russian campaign.

The latest German fighter was reported by the Russians yesterday to have made its appearance in action on the Russian front. It is the Messerschmitt 109-G, described as a high altitude, partly armored plane with a liquid-cooled 1,700-horsepower engine.

Experts here said such a plane would be a formidable addition to the Luftwaffe's Focke-Wulf 190. (Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said the ME-109-G, although armed with three cannon and two machineguns, lacked the speed of earlier model Messerschmitts.)

It has been confirmed officially that the Germans have used a new Heinkel 177 four-motored, two-propeller heavy bomber over Britain recently.

Unofficial sources have reported the appearance, also, of a pressure-cabin Junkers 86-P bomber reconnaissance plane with a ceiling above 40,000 feet.

Regarded as a significant feature common to the JU-86-P, the new FW-190 and the ME-109-G was the fact that they all were reported capable of operating above 35,000 feet out of anti-aircraft range.

Sources here said that 23,000 feet was about the height from which the flying fortresses of the United States army air force bombed German-held territory in Europe successfully by daylight.

The Heinkel 177 is equipped to carry the heaviest load of any German bomber ever to fly over Britain, indicating that the Germans are coveting the big bomb-carrying trend in the RAF while following the American lead in sub-stratosphere operation.

While frequent bad weather over Britain limits the use of such extreme high altitude bombers, their operational height makes interception difficult.

London, Va., and the address, Mrs. Few said, was not in the handwriting of her tenant.

YESTERDAY: Julie Hamilton is a doctor and a good one—the difficulty is that she cannot cure the bitterness in the soul of Pete Fowler. Pete is doing a great job in shipbuilding, but he resents the accident that grounded him for life, and he keeps him out of the A. C. And for reasons that Julie understands, but with heartbreak, Pete seems determined to throw her into the arms of Bart Rogers.

Chapter Three "Water's Fine" After the first awful moment, Julie recovered herself and managed to leave carelessly.

"There's Pete Fowler," she said with what she hoped sounded like casualness. But inside she heard her other self offering any price to buy back that moment. To have Pete see her accepting Bart's kiss—

"Havah, Pete!" Bart shouted. "Come on in, Water's fine."

They both watched Pete make his way toward them through the jubilant guests. His limp was more noticeable than usual. Julie's trained mind observed instantly. He looked tired, strained.

"What'll you have, guy?" Bart slapped an arm across Pete's shoulders rising some six inches higher than his own. "Scotch with your soda?"

Pete shook his head. "Soda without the Scotch. No minor vices, you know," he grinned, but his eyes didn't change.

"Here's happy days," Pete toasted now with his soda water.

As she put down her own emptied glass, Julie marvelled again that Pete, with all his dreams shattered around him, could hold so steadfastly to his ideal. Not every man would have grieved so for a lost opportunity to risk his life. But that was Pete. Being grounded, he was more conscious than before of the glorious thrill of flight.

"Surprised to see you out without your stethoscope, Doc," Pete said with a smile that masked the sharpness for all but Julie.

Came the Dawn Memory of their recent sharp quarrel flicked more color into Julie's cheeks but she kept her smile steady. "Oh there's lots to learn about hearts that you can't hear through a stethoscope, you know."

"Really? wouldn't know about that," Pete said levelly. "But Bart here—that's his meat." And grinning, ducked Bart's mocking uppercut.

"You're darned right," Bart agreed. "Anything Julie learns about cardiac action from now on, she learns from me. Don't you, Sweet?"

To Be Continued

FOUR NEW NAZI PLANES IN USE

Four Improved Models Recently Put Into Use

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A Promise for Tomorrow

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

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To Be Continued

Victory Pig Club Shows Progress

Progress in the Victory Pig Club being sponsored by the Greenville Production Credit Association is entirely satisfactory, according to reports from Robert A. Darr, association secretary-treasurer.

"We are delighted with the response thus far," Mr. Darr said. "Although the plan has been in operation for only a week, we are receiving communications from farmers daily asking to be enrolled. Many are asking that all members of their families be enrolled."

Under the plan, any farmer who desires to become a member of the Victory Pig Club may do so by contacting the Greenville Production Credit Association and agreeing to raise at least one pig as a Victory Pig. This pig is to be sold at a big auction sale later and the proceeds invested in War Bonds and Stamps. Membership may also be obtained with cattle and other farm products.

Mr. Darr pointed out that membership in the Victory Pig Club can be obtained by mailing a postal card to the Greenville Production Credit Association giving the number in the family to be enrolled. He added also that membership can be arranged through the county agent or any other vocational teacher.

A 16-inch coast artillery gun can be fired about 200 times before its barrel must be relined.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt, Plaintiff

In The Superior Court
-vs-
G. R. Whitfield and wife, Esther L. Whitfield, S. O. Worthington, Trustee, and City of Greenville, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated the 13th day of July, 1942, and by order of re-sale made in the same cause, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 5th day of October, 1942, at 12 o'clock, noon

at the door of the court house of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, re-sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court,

the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being two lots located in the City of Greenville, more particularly described in that deed from Flanagan to Whitfield, recorded in Book A-19 at page 396 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

The bid is to begin at \$407.00, the amount of the raised bid. Dated this 14th day of September, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner.
Sept. 17-24-42.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
-vs-
Charles King and wife, Mattie King, and W. L. Smith, Mortgagee.

Under authority vested in the undersigned commissioner by virtue of that certain judgment entered in the above entitled cause dated February 10, 1941, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at public auction for cash, at the court house door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, 5th day of October, 1942, between 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p. m., the hereinafter described real estate, subject to confirmation by the Court:

One tract of land in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as Sutton land and containing 41 acres and described in Book P-17, page 187, being half of lot 7, Jesse Sutton Division.

This 1st day of Sept., 1942.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
Sept. 7-14-42.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court
Pitt County, Plaintiff.
-vs-
J. H. Biggs and wife, Sarah Page Biggs, Elbert S. Peele, Trustee for Peele Motor Co.

The defendants, J. H. Biggs and wife, Sarah Page Biggs, Elbert S. Peele, Trustee for Peele Motor Co., 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 courthouse 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 24th day of August, 1942.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court.
Aug. 27-14w-4wk.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In Superior Court.
Gilbert Turner
-vs-
Jessie M. Turner

The defendant, Jessie M. Turner, in the above entitled action will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

And the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear in the Office of the Clerk

"Pete! Pete, darling! I didn't know you'd arrived. Why didn't someone tell me?"

Julie turned in time to catch the full radiance of Dawn's welcome.

Julie had reason to remember that moment, long afterwards. Now, she had difficulty keeping back a giggle, waiting for Pete's inevitable smart crack. He loathed affection, anything that smacked of exaggeration.

But the laughter died in her throat as she watched Pete move toward Dawn now. His real smile came to life. Even his voice sounded deeper.

"Hello, Dawn." He took her hands in the same spirit that they were offered—like a precious, fragile treasure he'd been entrusted with.

Dawn led him away almost immediately. Led him, Julie's thoughts echoed themselves, was exactly right.

Tears For Julie From a safe distance, Julie watched Pete's face. Only once—when Dawn said something about her indebtedness to the men who went to the front to protect our way of life—did pain flicker across his face. And suddenly she knew why his bitterness had suddenly grown so keen. Pete wanted to wear a uniform—for Dawn's sake.

Then she saw Dawn and Pete calling laughing "goodnights" from the hall.

"Looks like old Pete has fallen at last," Bart said carelessly.

Julie took long enough to achieve a reasonable facsimile of indifference. "You mean, Dawn?"

"Sure. Haven't you noticed? Ever since the Fiesta." He nodded toward the foyer where a little whirlpool centered around Dawn and Pete, broke only when they'd finally gone. "Remember that day of the clam-bake?"

Julie shook her head. During Fiesta week she and Dad had worked twelve to fifteen hours a day fighting a desperate battle against influenza. "Pete isn't usually so devoted," she said when she could.

"Neither is Dawn. He's lucky." Something in his tone snagged her attention. She glanced up, caught a little flicker of envy in his expression. "Bart Rogers! I believe you're in love with Dawn Kelland yourself."

Instantly the expression vanished, replaced by his infectious smile. "I'm in love, all right. But not with Dawn. Maybe I was once. What guy hasn't been at one time or another! A case of Dawn-itis is just like growing pains."

Julie shook her head. "Pete's no growing boy."

"Maybe this is the real thing, then," Bart hugged her. "Love. Ever heard of it?"

Suddenly Julie shut her eyes tight against hot tears.

To Be Continued

of the Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C., on the 11th day of October, 1942, or within thirty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, which has been filed in this Office, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand, this 10th day of September, 1942.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County.

Julius Brown, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Sept. 10-14w-4wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITOR
Willie A. Smith having this day qualified before J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County, as Administratrix of the estate of Charles M. Eppes, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Administratrix, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby required to file their claims itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Administratrix, or with Harding and Lee, Attorneys, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

This 7th day of August, 1942.
WILLIE A. SMITH, Administratrix Estate Charles M. Eppes, Box 370, Greenville, N. C.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Aug. 10-14w-6wk.

The defendants, W. Z. Roberson and wife, Jenny Roberson, Lillie V. Winbourne and husband, W. A. Winbourne, Christine Smith and husband, C. C. Smith, Elsie Clark and husband, Frank Clark, Anna Roberson, Paul Roberson and wife, Anna Roberson, James L. Evans, Trustee, and E. C. Winslow, 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 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 courthouse 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 24th day of August, 1942.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of Superior Court.
Aug. 27-14w-4wk.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court
Pitt County, Plaintiff.
-vs-
J. H. Biggs and wife, Sarah Page Biggs, Elbert S. Peele, Trustee for Peele Motor Co.

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Cards Enter Final Week Two And Half Games In Lead

DODGERS HAVE LITTLE HOPE WINNING FLAG

Cards Have 6 Games To Play; Dodgers Have Seven

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
If the St. Louis Cardinals are doing any worrying today it must be about how to get World Series tickets for their friends or how to keep their wives from buying any new furniture before the end of the week.

The struggle for the National League pennant has now been reduced to the point where the Redbirds can clinch it with any combination of five victories of their own or five defeats for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Since the Cardinals have six tilts left to play, that means they can lose one of them and still win even though the Dodgers capture all 7 of their remaining tussles.

There doesn't seem to be much prospect of Brooklyn turning the trick. The best they could do against the fabled Phils yesterday was halve a doubleheader and all that saved them from winding up even deeper in the rut than their present 2-12 games was a truly great pitching performance by Claude Passequen.

The ace of the Chicago Cubs pitched a five-hit 3-0 shutout against the Cards in the second game of a doubleheader for his 19th victory after the Cardinals' Morton Cooper had given the Cubs a 4-1 1-0 whitewash.

Cooper's feat came in an airtight duel with his former teammate, Lon Warneke, who scattered seven safeties but was defeated on a double steal which brought Johnny Hopp home in the fourth inning. This was the 100th triumph for the Cardinals and Cooper's 21st.

Brooklyn was beaten in the first game 7-3 and the defeat was all the more humiliating because Whitlow Wyatt, the Dodgers' No. 1 star, was knocked out in less than four innings when Danny Litwiler and Nick Etten hit home runs, the latter with two aboard. Credit for the victory went to Tommy Hughes.

Buck Newsom, self-styled pennant insurance for the Dodgers, pitched 6-hit ball to win the nightcap 4-2 and kept Brooklyn's pennant hopes from dying.

Today Brooklyn has another date with the Phils at Ebbets Field and the Cardinals returned home for the first of two encounters with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Like the headline engagements, all the other major league action yesterday involved doubleheaders and all were divided except Cincinnati's clash with the Pirates. They battled 11 innings in the first before the Pirates won 2-1 and then played a 3-3 tie in the second, which was halted at seven innings by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew.

The New York Giants' games at Boston were postponed.

In the American League the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 and then lost 3-2 in eight innings when darkness halted play. Gerry Priddy batted in all New York's runs in both games and Lou Finney drove home all Boston's runs in the second game.

The Philadelphia Athletics closed their season a week ahead of time, by a quirk of the schedule but no doubt to the relief of all concerned.

Washington beat the A's in the first game 11-9 with a seven-run rally in the ninth, and Philadelphia salvaged the nightcap 2-1 with the help of four Senator errors.

Old Mel Harder pitched a two-hit 2-0 shutout against the Detroit Tigers but the Cleveland Indians dropped the second session 6-5. The Chicago White Sox took advantage



MUDDERS — A big opening day crowd at Chicago's Hawthorne race track watches the "ponies" splash home through the mud. Pacific Maid (5) won this race with Rex-Avis second and Tin Your Hat taking third.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	100	48	.676
Brooklyn	97	50	.660
New York	82	63	.566
Cincinnati	74	72	.507
Chicago	68	82	.453
Pittsburgh	64	79	.448
Philadelphia	58	86	.403
Philadelphia	40	103	.279

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis 1-0, Chicago 0-3.	Philadelphia 7-2, Brooklyn 3-4.	Pittsburgh 2-3, Cincinnati 1-3.	Others postponed.
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington 11-1, Philadelphia 9-2.	Cleveland 2-5, Detroit 0-6.	New York 2-2, Boston 1-3.	Chicago 6-2, St. Louis 5-4.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 21.—If it hasn't been done already, this department wants to nominate Gunder Haeg, the Scandinavian stepper, as the outstanding athlete of 1942. His ten world records in less than three months don't sound as good as the 28 Paavo Nurmi hung up in the winter meets in 1925, but Haeg has stuck to standard distances while the boys were clocking Paavo at all the whistle stops like a mile and seven-eighths. And if Gunder manages to get from Sweden to America to run next winter it will be the record-breaking stunt of them all. If you're planning to go to St. Louis for the World Series, better start thumbing now. Scribes heading west from here already are resigned to taking upper berths or worse.

Traveler's Return
When Edward L. Stiles got back home to Sturthers, Ohio, after spending 11 months in China and Burma with the Flying Tigers, he of four errors by the St. Louis Browns to win their first game 6-5, but the Browns copped the afterpiece, 4-2.

was plenty excited, but not over his adventures with the A. V. G. On the train Stiles encountered golfer Gene Sarazen and he reported it was the greatest thrill of his life. "Why," exclaimed Eddie, "that fellow has been all over the world."

Monday Matinee
Looks like more bad news for the National League. Marius Russo, the Yanks' only southpaw finger, was in pretty good form yesterday. When Leo Costa kicked that point for Georgia to beat Kentucky Saturday, it was his 62nd varsity point and the 25th consecutive game in which he has scored. But officially he has played only four minutes—against Oglethorpe in his sophomore year—those points-after-touchdowns all were made while time was out. Francis P. Dunne, who represents the New York State Racing Commission in the stewards' stand, probably will replace the late Tom Thorp as steward at Tropical Park next winter. Church Comiskey, future boss of the White Sox, has been farmed out to St. Paul. He's entered St. Thomas Military Academy there and is trying for the football team.

Today's Guest Star
B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "With the football experts added to the war experts, what this country needs now is a good excess prophets' tax."

Service Dept.
Oklahoma A. and M. reports that England had a bachelor's tax 23 of the 68 varsity footballers of from 1695 to 1706.

the past three seasons who have moved along to other fields are commissioned officers in the Army, Navy or Marines, which they think is a high percentage for a non-military school. The Fort Riley, Kas., Centaurs claim to be the only grid team that works out on a polo field. Lieut. Bom MacLeod and Ensign Harry A. March, Jr., who have been prominently mentioned for their flying feats in the Solomon Islands scrap, are the same guys who were playing football for the Chicago Bears and running for North Carolina U. a year or two ago. Lieut. Steve Hamas, the old heavyweight who is teaching Army officers at Miami how to box, doesn't try to make knockout punches of them. His idea is that they should be able to teach the tricks to enlisted men rather than do the slugging themselves.

Confusion Corner
Charley Berry, the new American League umpire, also is one of Elmer Layden's prize head linemen on the National Football League officials' list. And Irv (Chicago Times) Kupcmet suggests it wouldn't be too surprising some day to see him threaten Jimmy Dykes with a 15-yard penalty for coming on the field. That wouldn't be so bad, but we're waiting to see what will happen if Charley goes back to college rules and decides there's no running after a fumble.

Service Dept.
Oklahoma A. and M. reports that England had a bachelor's tax 23 of the 68 varsity footballers of from 1695 to 1706.

Greensboro And Portsmouth Tied

Charlotte, Sept. 21 (AP)—Portsmouth's Ed Hurley bested Wild Bill Elbert in a 11-inning pitchers' duel last night for a 1-0 victory in the Piedmont League Shaughnessy play-off final.

The triumph squared the series at two each. Greensboro won Saturday's game, 3-1. The clubs will meet at Portsmouth again tonight.

HORNSBY SIGNED.
Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby has been signed to a new one-year contract as business and field manager of the Fort Worth baseball club. Both Hornsby and President Stanley A. Thompson said they were confident that the Texas League could and would operate again next year.

Anti-Inflation ...

(Continued from Page One)
as "unilaterally opposed" to any change in the present method of computing parity.

Thomas said the amendment was proposed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the Council of Farm Cooperatives and others.

The Senate prepared to start debate during the day on the measure authorizing and directing the President to act before November 1 to stabilize prices, wages and salaries

at September 15 levels.

The House, awaiting a decision by its rules committee on the length and scope of its prospective debate, scheduled consideration of a somewhat different version tomorrow with leaders counting on a final vote Wednesday or Thursday.

Senator Brown (D-Mich.) expressed hope the Senate would pass the bill Wednesday, but Republican Leader McNary (R-Ore.) said final action might not come until Thursday or Friday.

A speedy adjustment of Senate-House differences would be necessary to put the measure on the President's desk Saturday, five days before the October 1 deadline he set in his you-do-it-or-I-will message to Congress September 7.

The administration mustered forces in a confident attempt to beat off expected farm bloc amendments which would boost by 4.6 per cent the lowest level at which price ceilings could be applied to agricultural products.

Under terms of both House and Senate measures, the President would be authorized to suspend present provisions of law which prevent the fixing of farm prices at less than 110 per cent of parity. (Parity is a standard calculated to equalize the prices of things the farmer sells with those of what he buys).

As both bills were approved by the Banking committee, the President could order farm prices held at approximately their September 15 levels, which Brown said averaged about 407 per cent of parity. In no case could the President order the maximum price of any commodity fixed at below 100 per cent.

Enough Food ...

(Continued from Page One)
cultural machine in high gear to meet 1943 goals expected soon is the possibility that prices, though under government control, may average near parity, the level required to give farmers an economic status equivalent to that immediately preceding the last war.

The biggest income-producing items farmers sell are above parity and in some cases are at or near highs.

Partly as a result of these prices, but largely because of the huge production of 1942, agriculture's income is expected to be near \$15,000,000,000, a record, compared with about \$11,000,000,000 last year and below \$5,000,000,000 in 1932. But market experts pointed out, it is needed to pay wartime living and wage costs and to scale down the agriculture mortgage debt, which farmers are doing at an unprecedented rate, according to federal statistics.

Russian-Finnish ...

(Continued from page one)
and the circumstances led to speculation in diplomatic quarters whether Finland might be, at least putting out a feeler on possible peace terms.

After noting the peace suggestions in diplomatic circles and the press, Procopie's statement continued: "However, no peace proposal has been made to Finland, still less any promise of restitution of territories belonging to her and least of all any guaranty for lasting security."

A separate peace by Finland would be a severe blow to the Germans, who are using Finnish air bases for heavy attacks on British-American convoys to Russia and then flooding ports of northern Russia.

The disposition of German troops on Finnish soil is a complicating factor of any separate peace, for it is a question whether the Finns would be able to eject them by themselves.

The size of the German force in Finland is not known publicly, but it seems unlikely it could hold the long 900-mile frontier by itself.

Occasionally, Russian communiques have mentioned the presence of Finnish troops on fronts other than the Finnish. These apparently were few.

The battle lines on the Finnish front have never been clearly traced. They are believed to run along the approximate line of the pre-1939 frontier across the Karelian Isthmus north of Leningrad. Between lakes Ladoga and Onega, where the Finns have occupied a considerable part of Soviet Karelia, the line runs along or near the Svir river, and then north of Lake Onega along a front which has been thrust well into Soviet territory. In the north the Finns apparently have been able to advance their lines but lit-

tle, if any, beyond their 1939 frontier toward Murmansk and the White Sea.

A year ago the Germans felt sure they were going to take Leningrad from the north and sent foreign correspondents to Finland to enter the city with the occupying army. But apparently the Finns refused to make the sacrifices involved in a storming of Leningrad's northern defenses.

Orphanage Grid Player Killed

Durham, Sept. 21 (AP)—Orphanage fullback, Herbert Long, died at Duke hospital this afternoon of injuries received in the Duke-Orford Orphanage football game here last Friday.

The youth performed well during the game, and outside of appearing slightly dazed, appeared to be all right, when his team returned to its dressing room after the game. He collapsed in the shower room, however, and was taken to the hospital where he remained in an unconscious condition until his death. He is believed to have sustained a concussion of the brain.

It was the first football casualty recorded in this area in several years.

Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?

MIRACLE WHIP!
Its "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

I WAS SO SURE THAT YOU WERE A MARRIED MAN WHEN YOU SAID YOUR FAMILY WAS GOING TO JOIN YOU.

I TRIED TO EXPLAIN, KAY, THAT MY FAMILY WAS BABY AND WOLF --- BUT YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN.

I KNOW AND I'M SORRY I WAS TOO HASTY IN MY JUDGMENT-- WILL YOU FORGIVE ME?

LET'S FORGET ABOUT IT AND START ALL OVER AGAIN.

ISN'T THE MOON GORGEOUS? -- BY THE WAY, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW THAT YOUR FAMILY IS HERE?

SINCE I'M STAYING IN SAN FRAGEL PERMANENTLY I'M GOING TO RENT AN APARTMENT-- BABY WILL HAVE TO START SCHOOL SHORTLY!

GEE! WOLF, LOOKEE! THEY'RE SITTING OUT THERE IN THE MOONLIGHT JUST AWFUL CLOSE TOGETHER-- I'LL BET THEY'RE IN LOVE!

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

ACT THE III
THE COURT OF
KING ZEX the
ZIX TH

HIS MAJESKY HAS AST US TO LIVE AT THE PALACE NICE PLACE

AH, YES, KING ZEX, I WAS QUITE A FIGURE IN VAUDEVILLE YETH?

OH, A GRASSHOPPER ♪ ♪ SITTING ON A SWEET POTATO VINE, SINGING ♪ ♪ POLLY WOLLY DOODLE ALL THE DAY ♪ ♪

OH, A GWASSWHOPPER THITTING ♪ ♪ ON A THWEEET ♪ ♪ POTATHER VINE

THATH A THWELL THOON

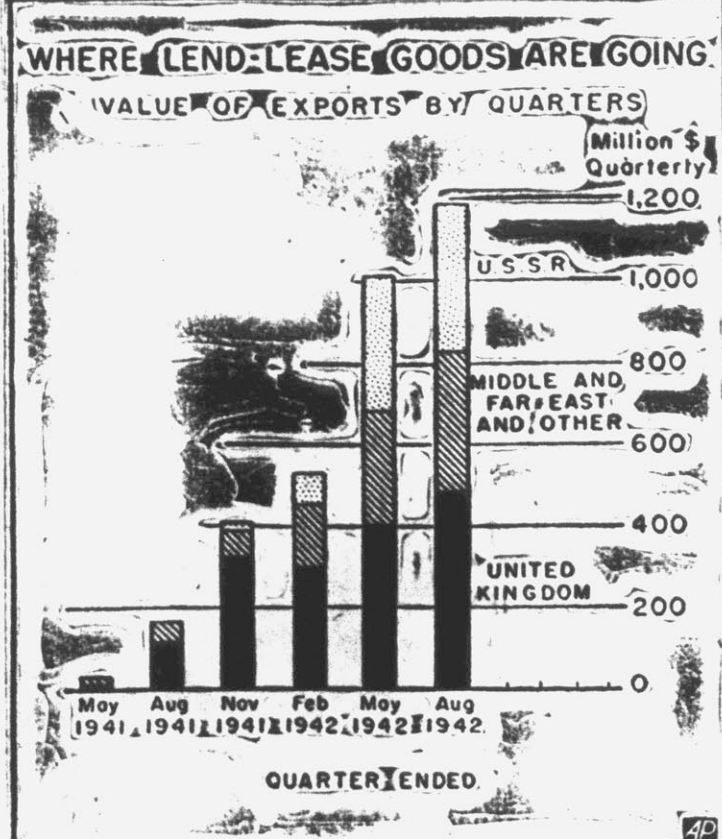
BLONDIE — by Chic Young

GOLLY, I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WAS SO LATE!

IF I CAN GET IN BED WITHOUT WAKING BLONDIE, EVERYTHING WILL BE OKAY

THIS IS GOING TO BE INTERESTING!

Roosevelt Reports On Lease-Lend



This chart from President Roosevelt's report to Congress on lease-lend act operations shows where "lease-lend goods are going." A steady increase in exports is portrayed, reaching a peak of nearly \$1,200,000,000 in August.

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. 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 Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DYER CLEANERS, Dial 2276—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

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

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

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

HAND TAILORED GARMENTS for ladies and gentlemen—"made just for you"—to suit your individual desires and requirements. Satisfaction assured in every respect. See Wm. Size, Greenville's Custom Tailor, 205 E. Fifth St. 19-6f

FOR QUICK TAXI SERVICE CALL Smith's Taxi, Dial 9876. Aug 25-1mo.

WANTED—WOMEN TO EARN quick cash. Sell Guild Embossed Christmas Cards 50¢ for \$1.00 with customer's name imprinted free. No experience necessary. Nine other beautiful assortments. You make up to 100 per cent profit working full or part time. For free samples write to The Card Guild, 112 E. West 32nd St., New York City.

HOME FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY 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. 15-6f

FOR REMODELING, ALTERATIONS and expert repairing of ladies' and gentlemen's garments—see Wm. Size, Greenville's Custom Tailor, 205 E. Fifth St. Satisfaction assured. Prompt and reliable service. 19-6f

WANTED—YOU TO JOIN ELL-wanger Mutual Funeral Association. Let us explain the difference to you. 18-1f

NOTICE—FOX AND TREE DOGS for sale on highway No. 264, near Ballard's Cross Roads—old camp ground. M. W. Price. 16-6f

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. 15-6f

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN to do sales work in and near Greenville. Guaranteed salaries. Apply "E. F." Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 18-1f

WANTED—WHITE MEN-WOMEN 18-50, interested in changing from civilian to defense work, earning to \$85.00 up weekly. Write U. S. E. Co., Box 1983, Raleigh. 19-12f

WANTED—USED KITCHEN CABINET. Notify 115 Evans street. 19-3f

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 806 W. 4th St. \$30.00 in advance. Will sell reasonable price. L. G. Cooper. 19-3f

FOR SALE—FOUR 20x5.50 TIRES and tubes. Practically new. See Allen Carson, Bethel. 18-cod-6f

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-cod-1mo

AUCTION SALE—REGISTERED Hereford, 8 bulls, 12 to 18 months; 5 bred cows; 14 bred heifers; 14 open heifers. October 1, at Fredell Fair Grounds, Statesville, N. C. 1 o'clock. For particulars, write W. E. Webb, Statesville, N. C.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—FRIED Applecakes, Ginger Bread, Apple Pies and Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

HEATERS TO FIT ANY CAR—hot water or hot air. Buy now before stocks are exhausted. Easy Terms. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 21-6f

FOR SALE—GOODRICH BATTERIES, Radios, Seal Covers and Anti-freeze. Easy Terms. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 21-6f

GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES for Eligible Buyers. Bring your certificate. Easy Terms. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 21-6f

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS apartment, with modern conveniences. Available October 1. Call Mrs. VanDyke, Dial 2548 or 2054. 21-1f

ROOM FOR RENT, IN PRIVATE home, one block from college. Twin beds, steam heat. Mrs. C. W. Warren, 502 East Ninth St.

FOR RENT—OFFICE OR STORE building, 15 by 50 feet, 114 West Fifth Street, Near State Theatre. October fifteen. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. Mon-Wed

Hog Market

Raleigh, Sept. 21—(AP)—(NCDA)—Richmond hog market steady with top of \$13.75; Rocky Mount hogs up 10 cents with top of \$13.60.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Sept. 21—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. extras large (clean white) 44; colored hens 18 to 19. Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) 48 to 51; colored fowls 21 to 22.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 21—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 40 cents a bale lower.

Mid-morning values were 5 to 15 cents a bale lower. Oct. 18, Dec. 18, 18.33 and Mch. 18.53.

Late forenoon prices were 5 to 25 cents a bale lower. Oct. 18, Dec. 18.33 and Mch. 18.53.

Continued liquidation and hedging in the final hour of trading found only scale down support, and at the extreme low prices were off as much as 95 cents a bale.

Futures closed 25 to 75 cents a bale lower.

Open Close Priv. Cl.
Oct. 18.08 17.98 18.13
Dec. 18.31 18.23 18.35
Jan. 18.39 18.30 18.42
Mch. 18.53 18.44 18.57
May 18.60 18.51 18.64
July 18.67 18.64 18.69

Middling spot 19.41, off 16.

Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Rye prices slumped more than a cent a bushel and wheat almost that much today as the grain market retreated under selling of profit takers, hedgers and dealers disturbed by price control developments.

Weakness of rye was blamed on talk that it may not benefit from higher basic crop loan rates provided under the pending price control legislation. Both wheat and corn were depressed by hedging sales.

Wheat closed 1-1/2¢ lower than Saturday. September \$1.24 1/2, December \$1.26 1/2, corn 1-1/2¢ down September 83 1/2, December 86 1/2, oats 1-1/2¢ off, soybeans 1-1/2¢ lower, rye 3-1/2¢ down.

In India, there are only thirty-six cities with a population of more than 100,000.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 21—(AP)—Speculators, many in the low-price bracket, again drew the principal buying play in today's stock market many leaders were neglected.

Except for the "Penny" performers, dealings were sluggish and near the close, trends were uneven. International telephone, fastest mover of last week, retained its liveliness and edged up to a new two-year top.

In the resistant area were American Airlines, Southern Railway, Greater Northern, American Telephone, American Can and Sears Roebuck.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	33 1/2
Alaska Jun	2 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	132
Allis Chalmers	23 1/2
Am Can	67 1/2
Am Rad and St S	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	9 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	38 1/2
A T and T	118 1/2
Am Tob B	43
Anacosta	25 1/2
A O L	23 1/2
Aviat	16 1/2
Aviat Corp	3
Baldwin	11 1/2
Bendix Aviat	34
Beth Stl	54
Boeing Airpl	16 1/2
Borden	21 1/2
Borg Warner	25 1/2
Budd Mfg	2 1/2
Burl Mills	18 1/2
Goodrich Mach	7 1/2
Can Dry	11 1/2
Case J I	66
C66sterpl Trac	33
Ches and O	32 1/2
Chrysler	60 1/2
Coml Credit	23 1/2
Coml Solv	9
Consolid Edis	13
Con Oil	6 1/2
Cont Can	23 1/2
Corn Prod	51 1/2
Curtiss Wright	8
Doug Air	62 1/2
Dow Chem	115 1/2
Du Pont	114 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2
Freeport Sul	35
Gen Elec	26 1/2
Gen Foods	32 1/2
Gen Mot	37 1/2
Goodyear	20 1/2
Int Harvest	46 1/2
Int Tell and Tel	4 1/2
Johns Man	58 1/2
Kennecott	29 1/2
Libby OF GI	25 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	58 1/2
Loews	42 1/2
Lorillard	15
Mont Ward	29 1/2
Nash Kely	6
Nat Biscuit	17
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	15 1/2
Nat Dist	25
NY Cent	9 1/2
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Pac Mills	16 1/2
Packard	24
Param Pix	15 1/2
Penny J C	72 1/2
Penn Pix	21 1/2
Penn R	21 1/2
Pepsi Cola	22 1/2
Phillips Pet	39 1/2
Pullman	25 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	3 1/2
Rep Stl	14
Reynolds B	22 1/2
Seab A L	4
Sears	53 1/2
Sou Ry	15 1/2
Sperdy	24 1/2
Std Brands	34
Std Oil N J	39 1/2
Tex Co	35 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	31 1/2
Un Carb	69 1/2
Unit Air	27 1/2
Unit Corp	9-32
Unit Drug	7 1/2
US Ind Alco	31 1/2
US Rub	19 1/2
US Steel	46 1/2
Vanadium	15 1/2
Warner Pic	5 1/2
Western Union	29
West Elec and Mig	71 1/2
Woolworth	28
Yell T and C	11 1/2
Total Sales	320,290

Willkie arrived here yesterday and rose at 6 A.M. today, spending his first morning in the Soviet capital walking the streets before breakfast. He encountered columns of Russians on their way to work.

After breakfast he talked with British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr.

He had an appointment later in the day with Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar.

He declared he had been asked some 50 times about a second front and said: "I want to check a lot of things here."

Willkie said he planned to deliver to Stalin a written message from President Roosevelt and that he already had asked to visit the front.

He said he thought the "front" down in Stalingrad is just as much an American and British front as it is Russian.

President Roosevelt's special representative said he had failed to find any letdown in spirits or the war effort in Russia in talking to as many persons as possible during his tour of plants and farms.

"We all pride ourselves on a little 'things of life,'" he asserted. "I pride myself on the thought I know how to ask questions. I asked plenty and I found nothing to indicate there is the slightest letdown."

He said the Russians appreciated the aid they have received from the United States and Great Britain "but they didn't think our aid has been enough."

Nothing, however, often he had been asked about a second front, Willkie said: "They think that is the kind of aid they are entitled to. The second front has become almost like a symbol to them."

Russian workers, he declared, are "grim in their determination. They are grimmer than our people in the factories. They have no idea of quitting."

He said the Soviet government had permitted him to go through factories without limitation and "allowed me to question anyone I wanted to."

"I could find no signs or indications of a weakening of the spirit in this country," he went on. "I found a universal devotion to the homeland."

He said he had looked for any sign that the Russians might think of giving up the struggle, but found "no intimation of it."

"I also found skill in industry," he declared. "If I hadn't known I was in Russia, I might have been in Detroit, Los Angeles or Hartford."

Airmen Still . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

Burma in July and August, shot down 28 Japanese planes and probably six more and destroyed 30 enemy craft on the ground, without the loss of a single bomber in combat.

These figures were given in a summary today by Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters which listed the loss of five American fighters during the two-month period. The pilot of one fighter was known to be safe, it added.

The Chinese air force provided ground personnel for the American planes and the Chinese air warning service contributed considerable aid.

The bomber crews and technical personnel were all of the U. S. Army air force, as were the fighter pilots, including a number of "Flying Tigers" who joined up after the A. V. G. was disbanded on July 4.

For the first time in five years of war in China, the American airmen provided effective and widespread support to operations by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's ground forces.

Direct hits were scored on two hangars and several aircraft destroyed at Nanchang, chief Japanese base in Kiangsi province.

Melbourne, Sept. 21—(AP)—High in the mountains of Portuguese Timor in the South Pacific, a force of Australians well-stocked with food and tobacco is still defying the Japanese, who announced occupation of the island Feb. 19.

A mixed force of native troops from Dutch Timor, the western half of the island, and Australians moved into Dili in the Portuguese colony ten days after the attack on Pearl Harbor to forestall an expected Japanese invasion. Portugal protested against the Allied action and it was agreed the Allied troops would leave when Portuguese reinforcements arrived.

The first Japanese landing was made by 4,000 troops. The Australians were quartered outside the city of Dili, which fell easily to the Japanese on Feb. 19. The Australians, however, were not taken.

The hardest task will be finding trucks for the collection from the householders, Cabot said. The government can offer no help in this respect, he made it clear, and some means of providing trucks must be found locally.

Trucks volunteered by their owners for collections will not be penalized under gasoline and transportation regulations, WPB announced. Service rations for trucks under OPA rules are based on the mileage of each vehicle. Cabot said this statement was issued in the hope that truck owners in local communities would lend their vehicles for the scrap collections.

Cabot reported that scrap stock piles have been rising in the last five months after many previous months of decline.

WILLKIE TO SEE STALIN

Wants To Have A Straightforward Talk With Him

Moscow, Sept. 21—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today he hoped to have a long, straightforward and frank talk with Joseph Stalin before he leaves for the Soviet Union.

"I understand he is a man who likes frankness and I like frankness too," Willkie said.

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SAY TIRPITZ LOOSE AGAIN

Nazi Battleship Believed Patrolling Sea Lanes

London, Sept. 21—(AP)—The German super-battleship Tirpitz was reported today to have left her refuge in the Norwegian port of Trondheim and to be patrolling Arctic sea lanes under the cover of Nazi warplanes in search of Allied convoys.

The report was the first intimation of activity by the great warship since last July 9, when the Russians announced that one of their submarines had scored two torpedo hits on her in Arctic waters, thus felling a Nazi attempt to smash a big Allied convoy.

The Tirpitz was said to have held up in Trondheim fjord after the attack, hiding there during the summer when her movements could have been checked by aircraft had she ventured forth.

With the longer night of autumn, however, the battleship would have a better chance of slipping undetected along the Norwegian coast and hence into the Arctic shipping lanes leading to Russia.

Observers here said that the Germans obviously were calling upon every means at their disposal in an attempt to smash Allied convoys taking vital war materials to embattled Russia.

Only yesterday the German high command reported that Nazi planes and submarines had sunk 38 merchantmen in a six-day running battle with a 45-ship convoy in the Arctic.

While the German claims were characterized here as exaggerated, the sources believed that losses on the Russian supply route undoubtedly have been heavy.

Thus far the Tirpitz—the mightiest, most costly unit in the German navy—has played an entirely negative part in the war.

In June 1941, she was reported damaged during a Russian aerial attack on the once free city of Danzig. She did not again appear in the news until March 1942, when she was spotted off the Norwegian coast by the British, attacked by torpedo planes and driven to shelter in a fjord.

She has been listed officially as a 35,000-ton ship, but the British say she probably is 40,000 tons or more.

The reported reappearance of the Tirpitz followed by only 24 hours a statement by First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, which was interpreted by unofficial naval experts as indicating that Britain's newest 35,000-ton battleships, the Anson and the Howe, now are ready for action.

Britain's naval losses in the last 27 months have included four capital ships, four aircraft carriers, 22 cruisers, between 80 and 90 destroyers and 38 submarines, Alexander said.

Announce Loss Two More Ships

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—The navy announced today that enemy submarines had torpedoes a United States ship in the north Atlantic in early July and a British vessel in the north Atlantic in March. Survivors of both merchantmen have been landed at an east coast port.

Sixteen men from the British ship died of extreme cold during four days in a lifeboat, naval officials disclosed without giving further details. Twenty-seven men were lost in the attack and only 10 survivors reached an east coast port.

Aboard the vessel were 68 men, including 16 survivors from another ship, the Navy said.

Thirty-eight survivors of the United States ship reached an east coast port. They said their ship was attacked without warning and went to the bottom quickly. The crew spent eight days in lifeboats before reaching land and one man died after landing.

The German high command had previously announced this vessel sunk out of a convoy in the Arctic.

with the Dutch troops which escaped Dili, moved into the interior. Reports reaching Australia say that the Japanese repeatedly have sent strong searching parties into the interior after the Australians and each time the Japanese have been ambushed and have suffered severely.

Usual Docket In Recorder's Court

In Recorder's Court today Judge J. W. H. Roberts sentenced Jasper Oakley to 60 days in jail for being drunk on two charges. His Honor gave Thelma Stevens, colored, serving a 90-day sentence on the city streets for being drunk, who escaped some days ago, an additional 90 days for escaping from the street cleaning force.