

WEATHER

Continued rather cool with slightly lower temperatures in east and central portions tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL. 112 No. 92 Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World Price: 5c

British Report Loss Of Two Naval Vessels From England-Bound Convoy

Destroyer And Minesweeper Sunk; Axis Subs Destroyed And Others Damaged; Forty German Planes Blasted From The Sky; Convoy Fought Its Way To And From Russia

London, Sept. 25.—(AP) The British lost the destroyer Somali and the minesweeper Leda in a convoy homeward bound from Russia after getting "the great majority" of the laden merchantmen through to Soviet northern ports, the Admiralty disclosed today in a complete account of the sea struggle in the Arctic Ocean.

Against the Allied losses, the Admiralty announced that 40 German planes were blasted from the sky, two U-boats were destroyed and four others damaged seriously during the inward and outward passages of the convoy by anti-aircraft and carrier-borne naval planes.

"The task of the escorting ships was by no means complete" when the goods had been delivered to Russia, the Admiralty related, and the commander of the convoy "turned his force to fight the homeward bound convoy from Russia back through areas in which the enemy has concentrated in such large forces."

On the outward journey, the Admiralty previously had disclosed that most of the merchant ships carrying war supplies to Russia had reached their destinations and that none of the conveying warships had been lost, despite Nazi air and U-boat attacks in the autumn dusk of the Arctic.

Bound back, however, it said that the Somali was torpedoed by a submarine and sank after breaking in two when she had been in tow in bad weather for more than three days.

Only four of the British naval fighter planes which operated from carriers were lost during the two-way battle and three of the pilots were saved.

"It seemed as if the German Air Force had had enough," the Admiralty asserted dryly when telling of the returning convoy, "for this convoy was not attacked from the air."

"It was, however, attacked on several occasions by U-boats and there were some losses among ships in this convoy. Many counter-attacks were made on the U-boats."

Attack Gibraltar

Rome (from Italian broadcast), Sept. 25 (AP)—Heavy Italian bombers attacked Gibraltar last night and the pilots observed heavy fires on the British base, the high command said today. All the raiders were declared to have returned.

London, Sept. 25 (AP)—Reuters reported from Gibraltar today that several Italian planes raided Britain's western Mediterranean stronghold last night, causing an air alarm but no damage or casualties.

SAY JAP SUBS IN ATLANTIC

Tokyo Reports Close Co-operation With Axis

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 25.—(AP)—The German high command said today that "in the course of common conduct of naval warfare by the three Axis powers, Japanese warships have made contact with Axis forces operating in the Atlantic."

London, Sept. 25.—(AP)—British naval observers declared today they could not confirm reports from Tokyo that a Japanese submarine had made its way into the Atlantic but said that such a feat would not be difficult.

"If a 10,000-mile trip like that were carried out," one source said, "it undoubtedly was done just for its propaganda value."

"It is like sending a delegate to an international conference—the Japanese just didn't want to be left out of an important battle area."

The Admiralty declined to comment on the Tokyo communique. The Japanese communique stated specifically only that one submarine had gone into the Atlantic and London observers said any suggestion that surface raiders or heavy naval units might follow was "foolish."

No Restriction On Size Peanut Bags

The Grower's Peanut Cooperative states that there are no requirements as to the kind and size of bags to be used by farmers in marketing their 1942 crop of peanuts for oil.

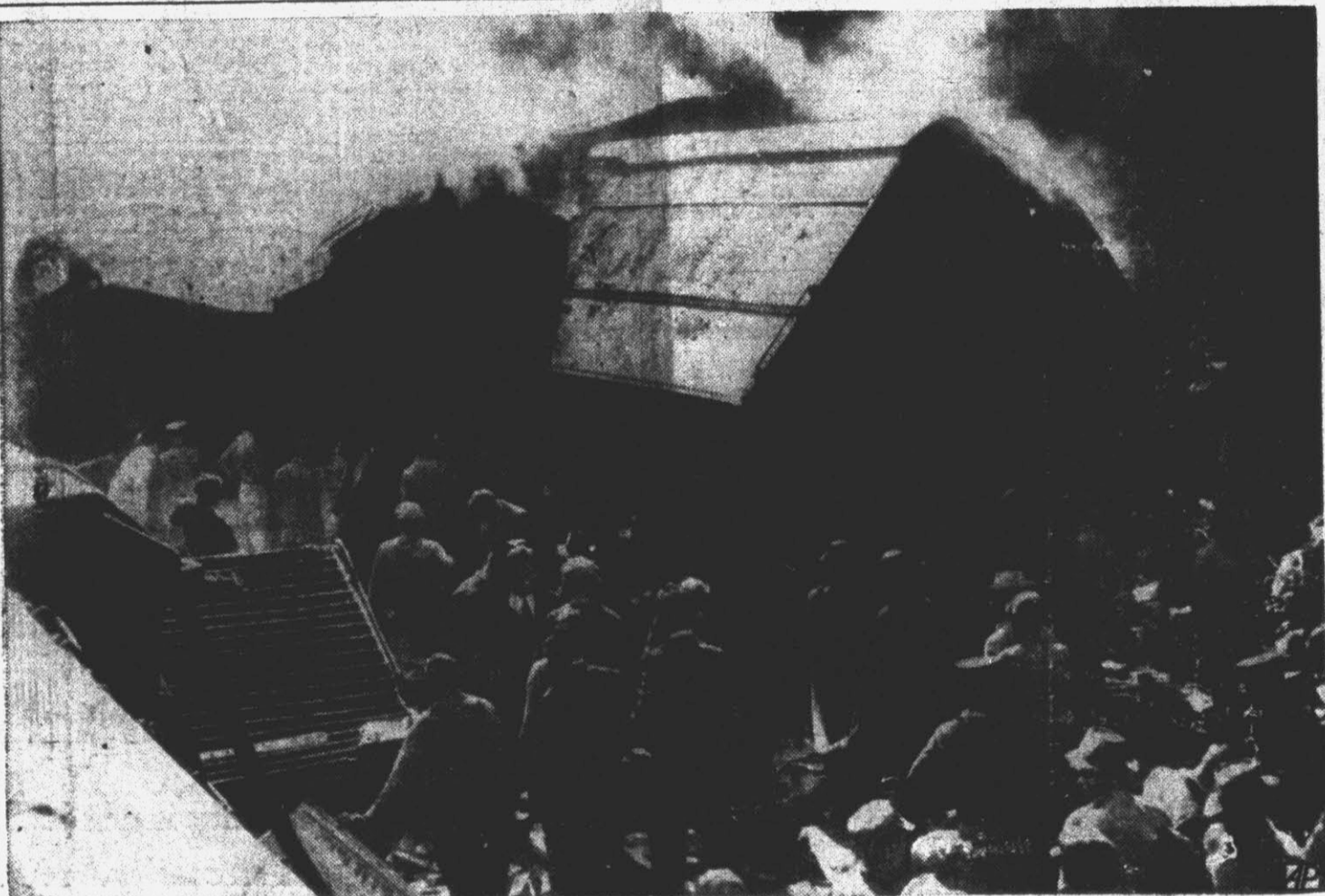
This will be somewhat of a relief to peanut growers in the county since there is an acute shortage of new peanut bags.

Fire Chief Warns Of Defective Flues

Fire Chief George Gardner today suggested to a newsman that he pass along to the kind and size of holders and others that with cold weather approaching they should examine their flues and clean out chimneys. A little attention to this matter will avoid fires resulting from carelessness.

Nearly all of the fires during early fall months are due to carelessly set up and worn out flues, the chief said.

Fire Sweeps Wreckage In Deadly Train Crash



Piled over on its side, the shattered baggage car of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad's crack passenger train, "Ambassador Limited," is swept by fire after the train ploughed into another passenger train ahead and side-swiped a freight train (left) on the adjoining track near Dickerson, Maryland. At least 12 persons were known to have perished and eight others were trapped in the ruins "with no sign of life." Around the blazing car are rescue workers and spectators.

SEEK VICTIMS TRAIN WRECK

Trainman Held For Manslaughter In Death of 20

By JAMES E. HAGUE, Dickerson, Md., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Railroad officials and state police today sought to identify 12 bodies removed from the charred and twisted wreckage of three trains whose collision was believed to have cost the lives of at least 20 persons.

Two passengers were tentatively identified at a Rockville funeral home as Cla P. Ameral of Brazil and Humphrey Morris, address unknown. Railroad headquarters reported the body of T. F. Hill, Calvertonville, Md., also had been found. The body of a train flagman, J. M. Gilhart, was identified at the scene yesterday.

Wreck crews worked throughout the night to pull apart the last pieces of the victim train in which most of the victims died when fire broke out on the crash of two passenger trains and a fast freight. Railroad officials said they still had not accounted for eight persons.

A man who had been identified previously by Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials as the engineer of one of the passenger trains meanwhile was charged with manslaughter.

Eight Killed In Crash Of Planes

Williams Field, Ariz., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Two AT-11 training planes, each manned by a pilot, an instructor and two student bombardiers, collided and crashed in flames, killing all eight men.

Col. Bernard A. Bridget, commanding officer, reported the planes were making a routine training flight yesterday over a nearby bombing range in connection with the bombardier instruction. It was the worst accident at this field since the training of two-engine bomber pilots and bombardiers began a year ago.

Possibly 20 persons were killed and nine or more injured when two passenger trains and a freight collided in a fog.

Prospects Brighter For Anti-Inflation Measure

Barkley Says Effort At Compromise Is Gaining Support

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said today that an effort to compromise the fight over farm parity prices in the administration's anti-inflation bill rapidly was gaining support in the Senate.

Talking to reporters at the start of the fifth day of debate, Barkley said that "many Senators" who previously had been backing an amendment by Senators Thomas (D-Okla.) and Hatch (D-N.M.) to revise the basis of parity would have informed him they would vote for a substitute proposal directing President Roosevelt to lift farm price ceilings where they did not reflect to producers the increased costs of labor and other items.

The latter amendment would avoid any change in the method of computing parity. President Roosevelt has said that he was "unalterably opposed" to changing this standard.

"Many senators who have been committed to vote for the Thomas amendment have indicated to me that the compromise proposal is more workable and more satisfactory," Barkley said, adding "It does not have the vice of re- (Continued on Page Six)

Tobacco Sales Pass Last Year

Sales on the Greenville tobacco market for the week ending yesterday were the highest of the season averaging \$36.64 per hundred according to official figures released by Supervisor of Sales, R. C. Rankin. During the week the market disposed of 6,166,384 pounds of tobacco for \$2,259,108.56. Season figures for the 23 selling days including yesterday were 27,477,436 pounds sold for \$9,198,193.35 an average of \$33.47.

Sales for the corresponding week last season were 5,134,062 pounds for \$1,776,243.76 an average of \$34.60 while season sales for the corresponding period last year were 26,766,304 pounds for \$7,510,473.68, an average of \$28.12.

All warehouse floors were cleared this afternoon and everything was in readiness for offerings expected for Monday's sales. Mr. Rankin stated that every day was a good day on the Greenville market now and urged the growers to bring their tobacco on in.

Eli Bloom Missed Train And Wreck

Eli Bloom, Greenville merchant attorney and solicitor of the Recorder's court, missed the northbound train that was wrecked in collision with other trains near Dickerson, Md., yesterday. Bloom was delayed leaving Greenville and was on the train behind the wrecked B and O passenger train. He phoned Mrs. Bloom last night from New York that he was safe.

Possibly 20 persons were killed and nine or more injured when two passenger trains and a freight collided in a fog.

TROUBLE FOR JAPS IN CHINA

Officers Of Puppet State Army Reported Executed

Chungking, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Japanese are having serious trouble in Kiangsi province with the Chinese troops of their puppet Nanking regime and one puppet commander has been executed by the Japanese, the Chinese high command said tonight in a special communique.

Nanchang, capital of the province, and Teian have been the seats of trouble, the communique said, and all Nanking troops at Nanchang have been disarmed. At Teian General Chien Ya-Yuan, commander of the puppet second army, was reported seized and executed on September 13.

The Japanese and their allies have been under heavy pressure in Kiangsi, where most of their early summer gains along the railway through the northern part of the province have been lost to a vigorous Chinese counter-offensive.

Special high command communications are rare and this suggests the importance the Chungking government attaches to these developments.

Chinese forces are attacking the outskirts of Tungyang, a county seat town 40 miles northeast of Chungking.

Change Ruling On House Connections

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The War Production Board issued an order today authorizing utilities to make either a gas or electric service connection for operation of a range without obtaining special authorization.

It amended a previous order which prohibited a utility to make extensions for a new consumer unless the dwelling was wired or piped and ready for service prior to July 1, 1942, or in the case of a new house where the foundation was completed prior to July 1, 1942.

Government Creation Of Farm Market Foreseen

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Use of a giant government purchasing organization to create in effect a single market for farm products was reported today to be a possible result if President Roosevelt decides on direct action to stabilize prices and wages.

Probably would be one of the later steps, informed persons said, and would be preceded by more general and less drastic moves.

Russian Flanking Attacks Cut Nazi Stalingrad Drive

Hard Hit

London, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, today quoted persons who survived the last heavy RAF attack on Karlsruhe as estimating that 8,000 to 10,000 residents of the city died in that assault.

According to reports of eyewitnesses, the dispatch said, at least two-thirds of Karlsruhe was either razed or so badly damaged that only the outlines of ruined buildings remain. Industrial areas were reported badly battered.

TO ORGANIZE HIGH SCHOOLS

"Victory Corps" To Aid In Nation's War Effort

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Creation of a war-inspired "high school victory corps," open to all of the 6,500,000 students in the nation's 23,000 public and private secondary schools, was announced today by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt.

Established to give "every high school student in the United States the opportunity to take a definite place in the national war effort through a voluntary enrollment plan," the corps will be headed by Capt. Eddie Eickenacker, aviation leader and flying ace of the first World War.

Simultaneously with the announcement here, state school superintendents throughout the country were asked to call on school boards and officials to launch the program locally as soon as possible.

A manual recommending methods of organization was sent to all school superintendents and high school principals along with this statement from the national policy committee for the corps, composed of army, navy, education and civilian aviation men:

"A realistic appraisal of our need for trained manpower, both in the armed forces and in war production, makes it evident that the high school can't go on doing business as usual."

War Time Warning Given To Hunters

A warning to hunters was sent out from Raleigh today to be careful when shooting game in the vicinity of telephone or telegraph wires. The armed forces and war industries are depending heavily on telephone and telegraph communications for prompt service.

A breakdown on a line in remote sections may cause delay on war work or troop movements. Hunters may cause serious trouble to communications lines.

A warning was also issued about restrictions on hunting near war projects or army, navy, marine coast guard and air corps bases. Minute preparations have been made at all armed force centers for any war emergency or an air attack.

The explosion of guns and rifles near the bases will be a source of trouble after the hunting season opens on October 1. It will be embarrassing for hunters to fall into the hands of army officers for violating the war time rules, it was pointed out.

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Berlin Admits Fall of City May Be Delayed

Is Costing Germans 15,000 a Day In Killed And Wounded; Nazi Attacks Northwest Of City Repeated

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) Bayonet-wielding Russian troops were reported to have swept the Germans from two hills northwest of Stalingrad today, cutting a wedge into Adolf Hitler's vital left flank, and now the official Berlin radio openly acknowledged:

"The fall of the city may be delayed for some time."

The broadcast's allusion was that Hitler preferred a gradual, systematic advance to save men. Soviet dispatches estimated German losses in killed, wounded and missing at nearly a division (15,000 troops) a day.

Hitler's field headquarters said Nazi assault troops captured "further fortified points in fierce street fighting" within Stalingrad, and added:

"Soviet relief attacks against the northern barrier erected by German and Allied troops were repulsed in hard fighting."

"This was the third successive day that the German command noted severe defensive fighting against the Russian counter-offensive north of the city."

Coupled with the blow to the Nazi left wing, the Russians declared that German assaults inside the battle-torn Volga metropolis again faltered and broke.

"The Germans got into several houses, creating a threat to our flanks," Red army headquarters said in its mid-day bulletin. "Soviet troops counter-attacked and restored the situation."

"Northwest of Stalingrad, German attacks were repulsed. Soviet tank crews destroyed two German tanks and wiped out about two enemy companies (approximately 1,000 men)."

"In fighting for a populated place our troops wiped out about 300 Germans, took prisoners and captured war material."

Civilians of Stalingrad were reported swarming out of their cellars, factory shelters and caves in the Volga cliffs to help turn back the Nazi tide. Thousands had already been withdrawn across the river, when Stalingrad's fall seemed inevitable, but others refused to leave.

Dispatches said the fighting was so bitter that even the surrender of a house was regarded as a near calamity.

As the battle flamed into its second month, amid indications that the German siege armies were beginning to waver, a Russian war correspondent pictured Stalingrad as a scene of chaotic wreckage on trembling earth, lit by explosions.

Cigarette Smoking Caused Early Fire

Fire did considerable damage to a house on Bonner's Lane, occupied by Mary Peyton, colored. Some person smoking in bed dropped a cigarette that ignited a mattress early in the night, Fire Chief George Gardner said.

The smoldering mattress was placed on the back porch and forgotten. Early today the house was blazing when the fire department was called about 5 a. m.

Motor Lines Lose Case Raise Rates

A hearing on the application of motor transport lines to increase the rates on commodities shipped from Virginia to North Carolina points, scheduled to be held at Charlotte on October 29, has been indefinitely postponed. Willard T. Kyser said.

The motor freight lines some months ago sought approval from the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase freight rates. The Greenville Chamber of Commerce wholesalers and other agencies opposed the freight increase.

Incidentally, the Office of Price Administration was a party to the action opposing the increase.

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State Be Blacked Out Next Tuesday

By CHESTER WALSH The state-wide blackout ordered to be held in North Carolina next Tuesday night will provide the first general test of the efficiency of the civilian defense groups in the state's 100 counties.

Warning of an imaginary attack of the enemy by air (it could be the real thing) will be given here by No. 12, sounded on the fire siren for the first alert of an air raid.

The signal for the complete blackout will be sounded with 40 short blasts from the fire siren, whistles at factories, the municipal power plant and other places, will also signal the blackout order.

The blackout is scheduled to last 45 minutes.

All Citizens Urged To Act As Salvage Scouts

By JAMES MARLOW New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—While the nation's newspapers today sparked enthusiasm for the next three weeks' intensive scrap metal salvage campaign, steel men gave this gloomy warning:

Unless millions of tons of junked iron and steel are soon found, some of their furnaces, which otherwise could be producing all-out for war, may have to lie idle.

C. M. White, vice president of the Republic Steel Corporation, said: "Last winter and spring the scrap situation was so acute that Republic had one or more open hearth furnaces standing idle continuously from November through May."

Efficient scrap had been available these furnaces could have produced 173,000 additional tons of ingots.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World News Analyst, is being written in his absence for a few days by Glenn Babb.)

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Social and Personal

Miss Verda Wilson has returned from a visit in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Everett Huggins and son of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. Huggins' mother, Mrs. J. E. Nobles.

Mrs. Evans Nash of Washington, D. C. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Mrs. T. I. Wagner has returned from Quinsett Point, R. I., where she visited her husband, Lieut. Wagner.

Mrs. R. E. Yost of Bluefield, W. V., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter C. Johnston.

Little Miss Vernet Albritton of Snow Hill, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie S. Broadhurst.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p. m.—The Hortense Move Junior circle of The King's Daughters meets with Peggy Reid.

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.

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.)

Miss Brinkley Honored.
One of the loveliest of the pre-nuptial parties to compliment Miss Dorothy Brinkley, was given last evening when Mrs. Jasper Basart and Mrs. Charles Bissette entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Basart.

The party rooms were arranged with colorful cut flowers. When the final count was made it was found that Miss Marie Smith was winner of the high score award and Miss Jones presented the guest of honor, Miss Brinkley, with a gift of silver. Miss Marie Smith, also a bride-elect, was remembered with crystal.

Mrs. James Uzzle, who has recently moved to Greenville to make her home, was given a cologne.

A delicious ice course was served. Mrs. Jack Foley, Sr., and Mrs. Harvey McNair of Tarboro, were refreshment guests.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wilson announce the birth of a son on Monday, September 21, 1942, Portsmouth, Va.

Student Retreat.
The 18 Baptist students, comprising the B. S. U. Council of E. C. T. C., held a retreat at the Student Center, September 21-23 to make plans for their work for the coming year.

Each officer presented her plans for the year, and these were discussed by the group at large.

Inspirational talks were given on Tuesday by Mr. Campbell and Dr. Simons, pastors of the local Baptist churches, and Mr. Dick Howerton, the recently appointed State Student Secretary, who was present for the retreat.

The Baptists under the leadership of Student Secretary, Miss Mary Lee Ernest, are looking forward to a good year in their work.

Annie Kate Evans, Reporter.

Undergoes Operation.
Friends of Mrs. Earl Bryant of Robersonville, will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following an operation in Pitt General Hospital.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet.
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Luther Bowling, 401 Summit street, Charles Pace, president of the High School Student Council, will be the guest speaker.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. F. Metz, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and Mrs. Louis Harrison.

Junior Clubwomen Open Day Nursery

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville has opened a day nursery at the club rooms. Third and Greene streets, for the convenience of mothers who do not have help at home.

The nursery will be open for the reception of young children on Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons, from 2 until 6 o'clock. Children will be given the best of attention.

This worthy project, for which there has been a consistent need for some time, is in line with a general program of the Junior Woman's Club to provide funds for numerous civic projects and to be of public service. Mrs. Bob Moffett is president of the club.

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

Won't be long now. Next week we hope to resume troop meetings. A few of the meeting places may be changed and the time—so, watch this column and we'll give you more definite information later on.

Camp Hardee is ready for you to see it in Fall garb—and a fine program awaits you.

All girls who wish to join a Girl Scout troop for the first time, should get in touch with Jane Mac at the Girl Scout Office in the Municipal building, phone 2229.

Eighty per cent of China's population is engaged in raising farm produce and domestic animals.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 25, 1902

Green tips sold here today at 11 cents.

Cotton sold at 81-2 cents in Greenville Thursday.

The question is, not what the Republican party is going to do with the trusts, but what are the trusts going to do with the Republican party.

If something doesn't happen in Kingston to divert the Free Press' attention from the Greenville market our neary neighbor will have a case of chronic melancholia on its hands.

Alexander Harper is sick.

Youth Leadership Needed Greenville

By JANE "MAC" MCCONNELL
(Girl Scout Executive Secretary)

"True leadership has in it first of all a desire above and beyond one's own gain, a desire to help one's fellowmen."

Girl Scouting expresses this heritage of leadership, so well stated by Frank E. Mullen, prominent author. In approaching its 31st birthday, Girl Scouts in the United States are reaching over 500,000 girls, between the ages of seven and eighteen.

Greenville is reaching only one-third of the girls between these ages—simply because there aren't enough—but really because, as Mr. Mullen says, "potential leaders shut their eyes to the overall picture of the United States as a country because they were looking too closely at their own class interest and their own personal interests."

Girls want to belong to the Scout organization in Greenville. There is a well-balanced program and plenty of fun for those who wish to participate; but, troops cannot function without adult guidance—leadership.

The Girl Scout program offers an educational experience, in which girls learn skills and develop their personalities through association with the leader and other girls. This is accomplished through means not reached by other agencies.

Any adult who is interested in the welfare of girls, who enjoys them, wants to work with them; who desires to see Greenville remain a part of this national organization (civic pride); and who is willing to sacrifice some of her personal time to the happiness of Greenville girls, should attend orientation courses to be offered at the Girl Scout office, Municipal building. A more complete training course will be offered later on for those taking active part in the Girl Scout organization. If more information is desired, call 2229, the Girl Scout office.

It is hoped that mothers and business girls above the age of 21 will be interested in training girls for needs today—in playing with and guiding girls. To quote Mr. Mullen once more: "We have leadership, but that leadership is not exercised to its fullest potentialities."

Come on, Greenville! Give the Girl Scouts an opportunity to see your leadership. Show them you have leadership with a capital 'L'!

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Council Notes

Miss Mary Shaw Robeson was elected council advisor for the year at the first meeting held last Tuesday night. A committee was chosen to suggest improvements around the school. The committee is composed of Ralph Fleming, Helen Kemp and Eustace Conway. It was suggested

TUNE IN W G T C

At 2:45 P. M.

SATURDAY

Carolina-Wake Forest

FOOTBALL GAME

ATTENTION!

Pitt County Farmers

W. H. Woolard, president of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., will deliver an important radio address

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 25th, at 7:30 P. M.

over the following radio stations:

WGTC Greenville WGTM Wilm WEED Rocky Mount

Dr. M. T. FRIZZELL, President

PITT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

that an honor roll of former GHS students in the armed forces be made. A committee composed of Pat Waldrop, chairman, Shirley Seavage, Charlene Moe and Mary Ann Harris was formed to see about this. People in town knowing service men who attended Greenville High please get in touch with a member of that committee. The honor roll will be placed in the library. A report from the Orientation Committee was made by Shirley Warner, chairman. It was decided that devotion would be observed before each meeting began. Next week the meeting will be on Wednesday night because of Tuesday's blackout. Thereafter it will be on Tuesday nights.

Cheer Leaders

Cheer leaders are Jean Hilton, Lois Brandt and Barbara Gardner of Junior High, and Mary Ann Duncan, Jo Barnes White and Ann Bailey Blank of Senior High.

Football Game

Tonight at 8 o'clock Greenville will play LaGrange in the Guy Smith Stadium.

Linwood Jones Is Made Sergeant

Pvt. Linwood F. Jones, son of Mrs. Ernest Jones, of Greenville has recently been promoted to sergeant. He is stationed at Greater Field Manchester, N. H., with the 44th Bomb Group, Sergeant Jones was inducted into the army April 6, 1942.

Austrian Winter Peas Available

J. V. Taylor, chairman of the Pitt County AAA Committee announced today that Austrian Winter Peas and Crimson Clover are now available to the farmers of Pitt County as a grant of aid under the Soil Conservation program.

He emphasized that farmers of the county should begin showing Austrian peas and clover as early as possible this fall and seed as many acres as possible. Not only must 1943 soil building practices be carried out before October 30, but 1943 practices must be carried out by July 1, 1943. He stated further that nitrate fertilizer will be further reduced by approximately 20 per cent in 1943 and it is imperative that farmers plant more winter legumes than the minimum requirements of the Soil Conservation program. A good acre of Austrian Winter peas or clover turned under will more than equal a heavy application of nitrate of soda. Tests have shown that a good crop of winter legume turned under will increase corn yield on an average of 15 bushels per acre.

Mr. Taylor stated that farmers wishing to secure Austrian peas or clover should come by the county office and execute their order and secure their seed on the same trip. The seed are being delivered by J. B. Kittrell and the Pitt F.C.X. inoculation can be purchased at the same places. The deduction rate for Austrian peas is \$6.93 per 100 pounds and Crimson clover \$12.50 per hundred.

To meet the nitrate shortage every farmer should plant 1 acre out of every five he expects to have in corn to a good winter legume to be turned under.

The following are the recommendations for seeding winter legumes for successful results:

To get any benefit from a winter legume is must be sown in such a way that it will be inoculated sown early enough and plowed in late enough to get some growth. Any other method is a waste of time, money and seed; and a crime against a war production program.

ALLEN ASKED SEE ROMMEL

Captured AP Correspondent Wanted Interview

London, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who fell into enemy hands in the British Commando raid on Tobruk Sept. 13-14, flouted his Axis captors by demanding an interview with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, DNB disclosed today in a broadcast from Berlin.

(Although the Italian radio had announced the capture of an American correspondent in the Tobruk raid, since established to have been Allen, this was the first time that the Axis radio has mentioned the name of the Pulitzer Prize winner who had been with the British fleet in virtually all its big Mediterranean operations.)

The radio said this "rather queer wish by the prisoner" amazed the captors but they turned it down, even though the Nazi desert command happened then to be in Tobruk.

Ignoring the fact that Allen was

assigned permanently to the British fleet, the Germans purported that his presence on a destroyer meant that the raiders intended to try to hold Tobruk because "a Yankee would not risk his skin for an unimportant trip of he had not hoped to get a big story."

DNB said Allen was picked up by a boat, his uniform not even wet, and was being treated by the Italians as a prisoner of war.

(He was aboard the destroyer Sikh, sunk at the end of the operation. On a previous occasion, when the cruiser Galaten was sunk from under him, Allen was pulled from the sea aboard a rescue ship.)

Allen asked to be exchanged immediately for an Axis prisoner in British hands but, said DNB, the request "first must be carefully considered by competent quarters."

The Axis overran 1,060,377 square miles of territory in Europe in the first three years of the war.

When FATIGUE causes HEADACHE

What could be more distressing than headaches added to fatigue? Why endure it? Take Capudine. It relieves pain so quickly, comforts so effectively, restores so gently, you'll be delighted. Use only as directed. 15c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE



Everyone who's tried it knows cheese is at its best with Premium Crackers! So when you buy cheese buy Premiums, too! The inviting freshness and flavor that make Premiums so popular are typical of all products carrying the red Nabisco seal.

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Try The Daily Reflector Want Ads

Now Is The Time To Shop At FORBES!

NOW when quality is not just a whim or individual preference but an urgent necessity. NOW when simple, long-lived style and good fabrics are so important — the things Forbes has been featuring and plugging for years. We don't have to tear gimmicks and meaningless frills from our fashions—we never had them! Good quality merchandise makes FORBES' the store for TODAY! — Come see our better-than-ever Fall collection!

C. Heber Forbes

New Fall FABRICS

TO SUIT YOUR NEW QUICKENED PACE

Rugged Tweeds, Worsteds, Coverts Get Top Billing For Hard Service!

FOR you men who are busier this Fall than ever before, Blount-Harvey presents a hard-hitting collection of new Fall fabrics. We have new tweeds, worsteds and coverts with the character and stamina you need for tough, wartime wear! Whether your part of the war effort is designing submarines... acting as fire warden... or working harder than ever at your regular peacetime job,—these Victory fabrics are for you! Come in now and choose your Fall suit or topcoat while fabric and style selections are at their peak.

\$19.75 to \$60.00

Blount-Harvey

Questions And Answers •Religious Advance Week

Q. What is the United Religious Education Advance?

A. It is a religious movement of some forty or forty-five Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada, which has as its goal the reaching of every person with Christian teaching.

Q. Is not America a Christian nation? What is the necessity of such a movement now when the winning of the war should occupy our first thoughts?

A. America is only Christian in name, we must sadly admit. One good authority on home missions in America, said recently at a public gathering, that 20 million persons out of America's 130 millions make no profession of the Christian faith, Catholic or Protestant. Eight out of every 13 persons you meet do not claim any part in the Christian religion. Twenty-seven million children under 19 years of age, one half the children of such an age in the United States, do not now receive any formal religious education.

Two hundred thousand children appear annually in juvenile courts. One home out of every four is touched by crime. America's crime bill last year was 15 billion dollars, and one marriage out of every six results in divorce.

In the face of such facts will any one boastfully claim that America is Christian and does not need to be taught the way of life which Jesus Christ has given us?

Q. But is not this just another organization in these busy times to add down the church and the Christian citizens?

A. Absolutely no. This is not a new organization. It is a new emphasis being placed on the supreme business of the church, Jesus Christ and in the last moments He spent here on earth, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations. Every true Christian lives under that divine obligation, from the lowliest follower to the most eloquent preacher or priest. It is a challenge to all church officers, Bible school teachers, young people's workers, women's societies, and plain lay workers in the churches to witness to the truth of Christian faith, and teach others the same.

Q. Where will this work be done? What is the field?

A. Since this is a home enterprise, it will start in the homes of Americans and Canadians. It will seek to place a Bible in every home that does not have one, and encourage a reading of it. It will seek to enlist nominal church members in a hearty cooperation in the worship and service of the church.

Q. How can this movement be made effective in the local churches of this community?

A. A small committee of some five or seven persons should be chosen by the minister and make it their business to enlist every regular organization in the local church. These organizations have efficient plans for service already. Set them to the doing of the one task of the church—winning for Christ and making disciples of all who will hear.

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ARMY RULE IN MADAGASCAR

French Sovereignty Over Island To Continue

London, Sept. 25.—(AP)—British forces have placed Madagascar under military rule to "insure law and order and provide for administration pending establishment of a friendly regime," the Foreign Office news department declared today.

The sovereignty of France, however, remains unaffected and the French flag will continue to fly over the island, the department said.

It added that the British hope to gain the administration cooperation of representatives of the Vichy regime.

Small numbers of French and native troops, perhaps as many as 2,000 men, who still are under orders from the Vichy governor-general, Armand Anet, have withdrawn to the southern part of the island but the British were hopeful they would submit without further fighting, a military commentator said.

Reports reaching London did not indicate whether the island's defenders who yielded at the capital and elsewhere were simply disarmed and demobilized or treated as captives.

Repatriation was offered Vichy forces which yielded in Syria, it was recalled, but there was nothing to show whether a similar policy had been adopted in Madagascar.

WAINWRIGHT WAR PRISONER

Defenders Of Bataan Being Held Near Manila

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and an estimated 6,000 other American defenders of Bataan and Corregidor were reported today to be war captives of the Japanese in a prison camp at Tarlac, north of Manila, in the Philippines.

A partial list of about 200 prisoners, compiled from information furnished by some of the small number of persons permitted to leave Manila, also contained the names of four other American and Filipino army general officers.

General Wainwright, commander of the Philippine forces after Gen. Douglas MacArthur was ordered to Australia, was taken with the fall of Corregidor on May 6. His fate and that of more than 60,000 others last reported on Bataan and Corregidor has since been in doubt.

Those in the partial list of prisoners included Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, Monkon, Md., commander of the American-Philippine forces on the southern island of Mindanao; Brig. General Lewis C. Beebe, a native of Ashton, Iowa; Clinton A. Pierce, Sierra Madre, Calif.; and Fidel V. Segundo, of the Philippine Army.

Others named included Maj. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Baltimore, Md., holder of the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in blowing up a bridge in the face of heavy enemy fire; and Col. Jesse Traywick, Montgomery, Ala., credited by the Japanese with communicating their terms of surrender to General Sharp in Mindanao after Corregidor's fall.

Only one American has been officially listed by the War Department as a prisoner in the Philippines. He is Capt. Kenneth Hoefel, Cambridge, Mass., commander of the defending naval forces, whose name was forwarded to Washington this month through the International Red Cross.

Q. Where will this work be done? What is the field?

A. Since this is a home enterprise, it will start in the homes of Americans and Canadians. It will seek to place a Bible in every home that does not have one, and encourage a reading of it. It will seek to enlist nominal church members in a hearty cooperation in the worship and service of the church.

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Veronica Lake Cheers Marines At Charleston



Movie Actress Veronica Lake, the U. S. treasury department's blonde bond booster, gives a cheer for U. S. Marines at the Navy Yard in Charleston, S. C., who have volunteered for combat duty overseas. In turn, the Marines gave a lusty cheer for Veronica. She is shaking hands with Marine Sergeant Robert D. Christenbury from Catawba, N. C. (Official U. S. Navy photo).

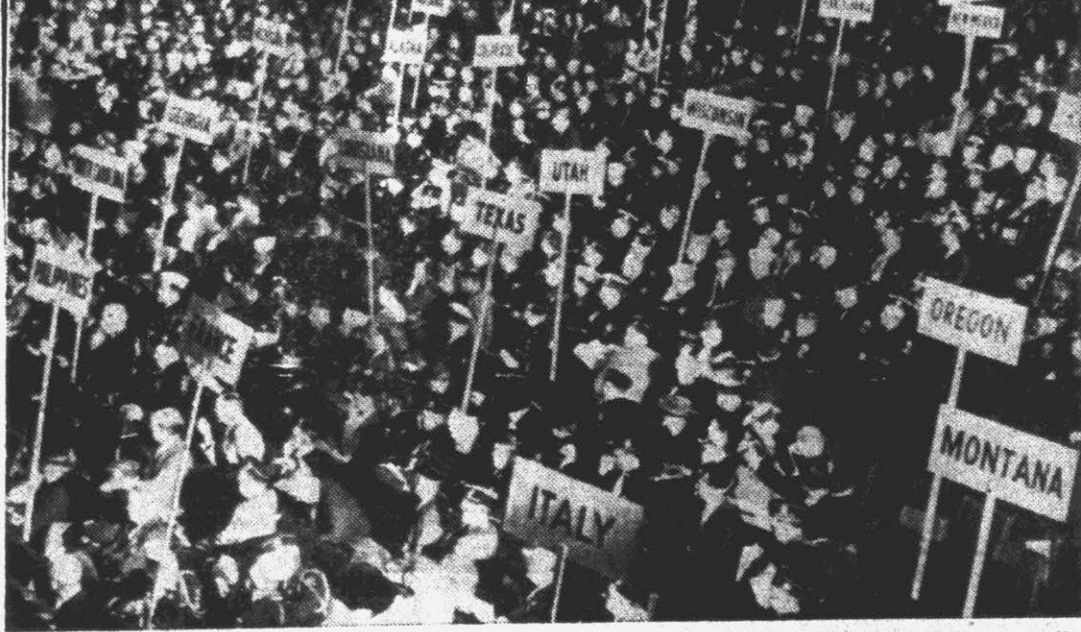
Ration Violator To Federal Court

United States Marshal Charles P. Horton of Goldsboro this afternoon served a warrant on Jack Atkinson, colored, for alleged violation of the gasoline rationing laws. When local police arrested Atkinson several days ago for violation of a court order he had over \$200 and some "C" and "S" gasoline ration coupons in his possession, police stated. His ration book called for "A" coupons.

While Atkinson was being held for a government agent to bring a warrant for his arrest, habeas corpus proceedings were instituted at Washington, N. C., for his release. Judge Luther Hamilton, in Superior Court, ordered him freed. That night a federal investigator ordered his rearrest.

Atkinson will be given a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner L. E. Pearson at Goldsboro tomorrow.

The American Legion Holds Wartime Meet



Delegates to the American Legion's first war time convention took over Kansas City's convention hall Saturday but did not begin to fill the huge auditorium. Fewer World War I veterans were present for the 1942 convention than any other meeting; Note the placards of foreign delegations and the empty seats in the right foreground.

U. S. Official And Wife Found Slain In Car



Victims of a brutal slaying, the bodies of Charles A. Nash (left), an official of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue at St. Louis, and his wife were found stuffed in their automobile beside a highway near Springfield, Ill. Right: Officials view the backed and bruised remains of Nash in the rear trunk of the car. His wife's body was found inside the automobile. Apparently they were killed with a hand ax found in the car. Later a hitch-hiker with blood-stained overalls was questioned and another hitch-hiker was sought.

Knox Inspects Canal Defenses

Balboa, C. Z., Sept. 25 (AP) Secretary of the Navy Knox began an inspection of the newly strengthened Panama Canal Zone defenses today after a swift flight here from the United States aboard a big naval seaplane.

Knox, who has visited this area in December, 1940, arrived yesterday afternoon at the Coco Solo Naval base on the Atlantic side of the isthmus, where he was greeted by Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, Caribbean defense zone commander, and Rear Admiral Clifford Van Hook, commandant of the 15th Naval District.

A short time later he took off for the Pacific side in General Andrews' plane, piloted by the general himself.

While it was not disclosed how long the secretary would remain in the Canal Zone, it was known that he planned an inspection of defense installations on both sides of the isthmus and it was expected that he also would call on the President and Foreign Minister of Panama.

In Washington the Navy Dept. said Knox's trip to the Canal Zone was "a routine visit of inspection."

Confers With Spanish Minister
Madrid, Sept. 25.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes conferred today with Spanish Foreign Minister Count Francisco Gomez Jordana.

Technical Experts To China
Chungking, Sept. 25 (AP)—The United States is sending technical experts to China at the request of the Chungking government to assist in improving agriculture, forestry, communications, mining and hygiene, a foreign office spokesman announced today.

Southern Freight Train In Spectacular Wreck
This was the scene on the mainline of the Southern Railway 10 miles east of Spartanburg, S. C., after 35 cars of a freight train were derailed and 28 of them were demolished. The cars carried shipments of cotton cloth from Spartanburg mills, coal and one or two tanks of gasoline. No one was injured.

To Organize . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Two aims of the corps were set forth as: "first, immediate, accelerated and special training of youth for that war service they will be expected to perform after leaving school; second, active participation of youth while still in school in the community's war effort."

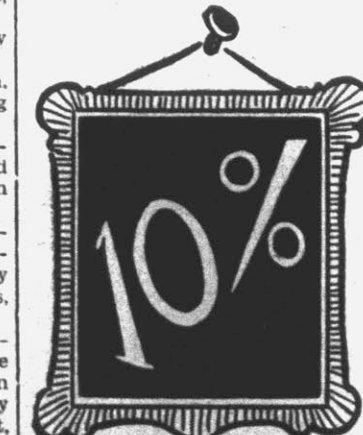
Corps members will have "service caps" and arm insignia.

Details of the program are to be presented in a nationwide broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m., eastern war time, tonight over the blue network. Speakers will be McNulty, Robert L. Patterson, undersecretary of war; Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the National Education Association; W. Studenaker, U. S. education commissioner; William A. M. Burden, special aviation assistant to the secretary of commerce, and Willard E. Givens, secretary of the National Education Association.

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Approximately 225,000 students in North Carolina will be affected by the creation of a High School Victory Corps. Dr. Clyde A. Ervin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said today. North Carolina already has laid the groundwork, he said, and will cooperate fully in the move.

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, director of the State Division of Instruction Service, and T. E. Brown, director of Vocational Education, will represent the Public Instruction Department. Working with them, in addition to others to be appointed by Gov. Broughton, will be the Committee of Coordination of High Schools for the defense program.

The committee is composed of Ervin; J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration at N. C. State College; Adjutant General J. Van B. Melick, Selective Service director for North Carolina; John Lockhart, superintendent of Mecklenburg schools and president of the N. C. Education Association; June H. Rose of Greenville; Fred Greene, executive secretary of the N. C. E. A.; Jasper Memory of Wake Forest College; and Mrs. Annie Laure McDonald of Hickory, past president of the N. C. Classroom Teachers Association.



ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

Damaged Tanker Beats Off Sub

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A north Atlantic gun battle in which a tanker armed with a deck gun beat off a surfaced submarine after being torpedoed was disclosed today when the bod of the only casualty, a member of the tanker's crew, was brought here for burial.

The tanker, badly damaged and down by the stern from a torpedo hit on her port side, stood off the U-boat for several hours and then managed to reach port.

Trouble For . . .
(Continued On Page Three)

Kinhwa in Chekiang province, and have captured several positions from the Japanese, the Chinese high command said tonight.

Kinhwa, former provincial capital of Chekiang and important air base site now held by the Japanese, has been under virtual siege for several weeks. The communique did not make it clear whether the forces at Tungyang had bypassed Kinhwa or came from the south, where the

Say Jap Subs . . .

(Continued from Page One)

their names not be used, said the Japanese navy had its hands full in the Pacific and the north and south Atlantic were too well guarded by allied navies for a surface flotilla to make any headway.

A trip by a Japanese submarine to the Atlantic, they said, would mean a voyage by a long-range submarine probably starting from the Singapore area. From there, India would be skirted fairly widely to avoid British and American aerial patrols. Next, a submarine presumably could swing around the African cape and head in comparative safety through the south Atlantic.

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2 for 19c

Morton's Salt Values—Plain or Iodized, 2 packages, one balloon for	19c
White Karo Syrup, 24-ounce jar	19c
Pineapple Juice—Limited, 46-ounce can	43c
18-ounce can	20c
12-ounce can	13c
New Pack, Extra Large Prunes, Fenderized, package	23c

VEGETABLES

Butterbeans, Blackeye Peas, Corn, Snap Beans, Turnip Salad, Collards, Celery, Okra, Tomatoes, Squash, Turnips, Beets, Eggplant.

FRUITS

Apples, Oranges, Pears, Fresh Prunes, Honey Ball Melons.

Short Rib Stew Beef, pound	20c
Kingan's Smoked Tongues, lb.	35c
Chuck Steak, lb.	30c
Rath's 1-lb. Roll Chili Con Carne	35c
Pot Roast, lb.	29c

NEW SHIPMENT

Smoked Herring one dozen	\$1.00
5-pound Kit Fillet of Herring	\$1.25
5-pound Kit Herring Roe	\$2.00

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right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

REMEMBER THE END
Some years ago a Hindoo phys-
ician who had received his training
in European medical schools was
reported to have discovered a cure
for leprosy. It was said that quite
a few wealthy Hindoos were being
cured by the doctor's treatment. To
all inquiries as to what his treat-
ment was, the doctor would give
no reply. He simply said that it was
his discovery, that his son would
soon be practicing, and that he in-
tended that he and his son should
make as much as possible out of
his discovery.

One day there was an accident on
one of the streets. The victim was
picked up and hurried to the hos-
pital, and there it was discovered
that the injured man was none
other than the Hindoo physician.
He died shortly after, and his se-
cret, if he had one, died with him.
But whether he really had a cure
or not, he died amid the hatred of
his fellows because he had refused
to use it for the benefit of human-
ity.

Jesus told on one occasion of the
rich householder who thought he
had everything fixed for life, with
his great barns and oursting gran-
aries. Then just as he was about
to enter into the enjoyment of his
wealth, God took away his selfish
life.

When men live only for self, God
often sees to it that their enjoy-
ment is not prolonged. Furthermore,
God has a disconcerting way of
stopping men right at the thresh-
old as they are ready to enter in-
to the enjoyment of things they
have long planned in a selfish spir-
it.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

Again we call your atten-
tion to the Victory Bond
Auction to be held on the
court house square tomor-
row afternoon. Be on hand,
enjoy the fun and buy War
Bonds and Stamps to the
limit. Every available dime
and dollar is needed by our
government at this time to
help finance the war. You
have a part to play in mak-
ing victory for our nation
and our Allies possible.

Here's a suggestion made
by I. J. (Jack) Netherlands,
local oil dealer, that we feel
is worthy of passing on to
our readers, especially those
who are depending on fuel
oil for their home heating
during the coming winter.
Jack suggests that persons
living in two-story houses,
close the ventilators between
the upper and lower floors
and curtain off the stairway
with heavy canvas. In this
way it will be possible to
hold the heat to the lower
floor of the home, where oc-
cupants spend most of their
time, and it will be possible
to be comfortable on half
the usual amount of fuel
consumed. The government
has warned that there will
not be enough fuel oil this
winter to keep homes heated
to the usual temperatures,
and the above suggestion is
one way in which you can
conserve fuel and at the
same time be comfortable.

We are receiving complai-
nts that despite laws
against it, local labor is be-
ing recruited and transport-



ed to nearby states when it tal, labor, industry, and
is badly needed here at this every other resource of the
time. This is a situation nation at the government's
about which something disposal in winning the war?
should be done. The matter If we lose the war we will
has previously been given lose everything, so wouldn't
cognizance by local authori- it be better to do a little sac-
ties but whether or not defi- rificing now in order that we
nite action is now being taken, might preserve the future
we do not know. This is freedom of our land?

The apparent inability of
the various groups in Wash-
ington to agree on the anti-
inflation measure is certain-
ly not a good example of
unity for our government to
be setting for the people at
a time when unity is abso-
lutely necessary if we are to
win the war. It appears that
there is still a feeling on the
part of various individuals
and groups that this war is
for the other fellow. If the
Congressmen and Senators
are really sincere in want-
ing to halt inflation and at
the same time get our country
on a full war basis, why don't
they go ahead and adopt a
measure that will place capi-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Catch sight of
- Mountain nymph
- Point
- Before
- Owens
- Shiller
- Northwestern
- Old World bird
- Giant
- Sliver mussels
- Confront
- Go quickly
- Adresses
- English school
- Discoverers
- Anglo-Irish
- King
- Metal
- Clouds of
- Aromatic smoke
- Small piece
- Preposition
- Early alpha-
betic characters
- Story
- Forward
- Peruvian
- Indians
- Melodies
- Pur-bearing animal
- Pied pepper
- Pleasant plant
- Pye, Scotch
- Isolent
- Hoisting devices
- Piece out
- Clerk
- Operated
- Merry
- Boxes
- Palm leaf

DOWN

- Kind of lizard
- Turning out materials
- Admirative
- American wild cat
- Flowers
- Existence
- Devoured
- Base cowards
- Notion
- Mexican Indian
- Reverse end of a hammer head
- Detached shoot ready for grafting
- Covers with frosting
- Money penalties
- Short vigorous contest
- Coins
- Having three sides
- Locations
- Money
- Dealers in fur
- Infant
- Wading bird
- Article of belief
- Lingered
- Nuts
- Donor
- Men who handle a boat
- Codlike fish
- Russian river
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Edge
- Mountain comb form

Washington Daybook

Washington — Capital dilemma: What happens when a big committee goes out of business?
Specifically, what happens now that the rubber investigating committee, composed of Bernard Baruch, Dr. James B. Conant and Dr. Karl T. Compton, has gone out of business? I don't mean what happens AS A RESULT of the committee report? That's up to the President, to Nelson, to Henderson, to Ikes, Jesse Jones, Congress and others. I mean, what happens to the committee and its reports?
Almost before the ink was dry on the President's order setting up the rubber investigating committee Baruch, Conant and Compton were holding outdoor conferences in Lafayette Park, across from the White House.
Less than five weeks later, Baruch, Conant and Compton had dropped their bombshell in the President's White House office. Within 24 hours, the three musketeers of investigation had folded their tents and gone home.
In that five weeks, their offices

UPS SLAPS SER

RET CALLA TAO
GAR IDEAL ESS
ELAPSE NICETY
WAS KNAR
ABSCOND ARABA
RSTREATS GEM
ERR ORE EGO
AGE KNEADS IN
GETAE SKATING
SERAPE AGREES
OLD ELUDE CAN
FILE RESET ASE
TAD STENT GEE

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
which she has a dozen or more with
cruising ranges of 10,000 miles and
up, to start from Singapore, skirt
the Cape of Good Hope at a safe
distance and turn up somewhere
in the South Atlantic, along the
west African coast or even reach
Bordeaux, as the Berlin story hints.
But the militat value of such a
cruise would be negligible. Its pri-
mary purpose—assuming it actually
was made—therefore must have
been to create material for the
propaganda blast loosed on the
world's air waves this morning.
The United Nations, it is appar-
ent, are not the only ones assailed
by the misgivings and misunder-
standings that inevitably plague the
Allies in a life and death struggle
of the kind we are fighting now.
Japan, friendless in the midst of
her broad "co-prosperity sphere" and
separated by the greatest of con-
tinents and all the seven seas from
her allies, must at times feel ter-
rible alone. Even the Japanese peo-
ple, fed on a steady mental diet of
assurances that they move from
victory to victory and that the vic-
tury of the emperor assures their fi-
nal triumph like the further assur-
ance that they are not one people
against all the world.
The factors making for division
among the United Nations are grave
enough. The task of keeping them
spiritually together in the common
purpose of ending the Nazi and
Nipponese aggressions is one that
challenges all the statesmanship at
their command. If there were any
doubts of this atmosphere surround-
ing Wendell Willkie's visit to Mos-
cow, the formal politeness of his
hosts, the constant questions about
the second front, the mounting evi-
dence of Russia's disappointment in
the aid of her allies have dispelled

A Promise for Tomorrow

Chapter Seven
Beneath The Surface
Julie nearly forgot about the tan-
ned stranger and the mysterious
green phantom in the next busy
week. The epidemic of measles
spread relentlessly, striking at
adults, taking a great toll of Julie's
time and energy. She spared her-
self not at all, trying to carry all
of the work left over from her father's
huge burden.
"You'll have to let some of your
calls go," Dr. Tom advised her one
morning when she appeared at the
breakfast table, pale and hollow-
eyed after a scant two hours' sleep.
"Send a visiting nurse, Telephone
Don't get so much of yourself."
"But Dad—that's what I want to
do. That's what you are doing, isn't
it?"
He smiled at her slowly. "You're
a stout soldier, Julie. But I'm warn-
ing you."
"Don't worry about me, Daddy.
Never felt better."
Hulda thumped a plate of bacon
and scrambled eggs down before
her. "Mister Rogers wants you
should call him ven you are awake
and Miss Kelland wants to talk right
now but I tending her your eggs
ver hot."
Laughing, Julie pushed back
from the table, ran across the hall
to the library.
"Julie darling," Dawn's voice
came high-pitched and shrill with
nervousness across the wire. "Could
you possibly stop by this morning,
I need to see you quite desperately."
"Certainly. In about an hour,"
Julie promised, puzzled. Surely the
call wasn't for professional service,
she realized instantly. Dawn, like
her father, had always insisted on
seeing Dr. Tom. What, then?
"Thanks, darling. That's marvel-
ous of you."
The phone clicked and Julie went
thoughtfully back to her breakfast.
"Is Mr. Kelland doing better now?"
"Dr. Tom glanced over the top of
his newspaper. "A little. Light
stroke. He can talk quite plainly
now. Something on his mind now,
I've a hunch. It's that that holds
him back."
"Any idea what it could be?"
"Not much, Money, chiefly."
"Money? Impossible. He's worth
millions."
"Maybe." Her father went back
to his paper. "Probably tied up,
though. Understand he's sold out all
his holdings on Main Street for a
lot less than they're probably worth."
"Drink your milk now, just like
a good girl." Hulda coaxed and set
a huge tumbler before her.
"Some other time, Hulda. I'm in
a hurry now." She smiled, patted
the woman's hard, rosy cheek,
dropped a kiss on her father's forehead
and caught up her bag as she
sped through the hall.
Too Demure For Truth
Dawn was waiting for her in the
sunny rose parlor, the only intimate,
cozy room in the whole huge house.
In soft white housecoat and mules,
she looked more like a little girl
playing dress-up. All that is, save
her eyes. There was nothing girlish
about the expression there, Julie
noted instantly.
"Julie, you're an angel to come."
She motioned to her to sit down
in the big wing chair opposite the
sofa where Dawn sat curled like a
soft white kitten. "I simply had
to talk to you and I knew of no bet-
ter way than to call you here."
"You're not sick, then, I take it?"
Julie asked, smiling wryly.
"Not exactly." Dawn's smile seem-
ed a little forced. "What I really
want is to ask you a favor."
"What is it?"
"Will you help me persuade Pete
to go to Riverport with his father
tomorrow?"
Julie stared at her. "Riverport?
What for?"
Dawn's blue eyes faltered, went
down before she started question.
"Well, probably you'll think I am
unduly alarmed."
She hesitated so Julie prodded her
quickly. "Alarmed—about what?"
"I have a feeling that he is in
danger here. Things I've seen—"
"What things?"
"Well—I can't say exactly."
"Why not?"
"Because it involves confidences
—and nothing that I could pre-
pare. Still I do so want him to leave
for you."
But at least none of the Allies
has to contend with the dreadful
feeling of physical isolation that
must beset the Japanese. Today's
blare of trumpets about the subma-
rine that sneaked into the Atlantic
only serves to emphasize the strange
nature of the German-Japanese alli-
ance between two powers that
have no really effective channels
for the direct exchange of aid.
There are, of course, channels of
intercourse between Tokyo and Ber-
lin. There is the radio. There re-
main a few neutral capitals where
German, Italian and Japanese dip-
lomatics are free to meet, exchange
information and ideas. The British
government has reported that there
is even a "trickle" of an exchange
of prime war-goods of small bulk
between Japan's new-won treasure
house of rubber, tin and other mili-
tary necessities and Germany's ad-
vanced laboratories and chemical
works. This perhaps is carried on
by submarines like the Deutschland
of the first World War, perhaps by
the submarine of today's broadcast,
or even by surface ships that hug
the Antarctic circle in skirting Af-
rica or south America.
But, in spite of the tragic cost-
liness of the Arctic sea route to
Murmansk and Archangel and the
dreary, tonnage-consuming dis-
tances of the sea around the Cape
of Good Hope, the United Nations
are in far better case. Between their
enemies there is nothing to match
the tremendous flow of goods, men
and ideas across the Atlantic. Be-
tween German and Japan there re-
mains little in common save their
parallel courses of depredation.

All Citizens

(Continued from Page One)
duction is for war purposes, such as
ingots for export to this country's
allies and plates for ships and tanks
that may be lost at sea or in a des-
ert.
If any householder, reading that
the man in his year will need more
than 45 million tons of scrap, gets
the idea his little 20 or 25 pounds
of scrap is a poor contribution, he
is wrong.
Those "poor" contributions, multi-
plied on a nationwide basis, be-
come millions of tons.
Washington, Sept. 25—(AP)—The
War Production Board today called
upon all citizens to act as "salvage
scouts," to search for and report
idle iron and steel structures and
any large amounts of abandoned
machinery and equipment.
Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of
WPB's conservation division, said
there was a "vast amount of useful
metal, idle and unused in all parts
of the nation."
It is in bridges, mines, buildings
and railroads, street rails, sawmills,
tanks, sunken ships and in other
forms, Rosenwald said.
"Often we find a suggestion to
the owner all that is necessary to
start the metal moving to the mills,
sometimes there are legal difficul-
ties to be overcome," he said. "There
may be need for public financing
because of the cost of moving the
metal. We have a department
known as a special project section
whose job is to deal with all situa-
tions of this sort."
Any person who knows of idle
metal in any form was requested to
send the information, including the
location, and, if possible the own-
ership of the equipment, to the
special projects salvage committee
of WPB in Washington.

State Be Blacked

(Continued from Page One)
the air raid control center at the
City Hall, stated today.
"During the last practice blackout
the people of Greenville and Pitt
TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tim"—A Wonderful Liniment

county responded patriotically, and
contributed much to the success of
the test," Commander White said
today. "An important part of a
blackout during an air raid is to
clear the streets of traffic. Vehicles
are to go to the curb at once; all
persons are to seek shelter in build-
ings. The majority of the casualties
at Pearl Harbor resulted from pe-
destrians and motorists remaining
on the streets during the Japanese
air attack." White stated.
After conferring with state civil-
ian defense authorities the tobacco
companies here will be required to
maintain the blackout only five
minutes, White announced. The to-
bacco companies are giving the best
cooperation to the war work and
will demonstrate in those five min-
utes that their plants are ready
for any emergency. This ruling ap-
plies to the tobacco companies for
this test blackout, White stated.
The companies included in this
ruling are the Imperial Tobacco
Company, American Tobacco Com-
pany, Greenville Tobacco Company,
E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company and
Person-Garrett Tobacco Company.
Air, police, fire and other war-
dens and members of the staff of
the control center are expected to
wear their insignia. If they are stop-
ped by police wardens on their way,
the insignia is the pass-word.

British Report

(Continued from Page One)
entire operations "invaluable air
patrols and reconnaissances under
the most arduous flying condi-
tions."
Summing up, it said: "Once again
the products of arms factories of
Britain and the United States were
forthrightly sent to Russia by the
fortitude and determination of of-
ficers and men of British, American
and Russian ships in the convoy
and their escorts."
"The enemy's attempts to destroy
this convoy began Sept. 12, although
the convoy had been sighted by
enemy aircraft and U-boats on
Sept. 9," the Admiralty account
said of the outbound voyage.
"On Sept. 13 the enemy attacked
with U-boats and made a suc-
cession of attacks with a large number
of aircraft and also employed air-
craft to lay mines ahead of the con-
voy."
After sending a half dozen bomb-
ers into a high-level assault, swarms
of 40 to 50 torpedo planes came
racing at the ships "in line and
abreast and in close formation."
Carrier-borne fighters rose to the
challenge and destroyed five enemy
craft and probably others.
"At dawn on Sept. 14 the enemy
returned to the attack with U-boats.
Several U-boats were attacked with
depth charges and in one case air
bubbles, oil, wreckage of wooden
cratings and some green vegetables
came to the surface."
"Early that afternoon the convoy
was attacked by 22 torpedo bomb-
ers. The enemy clearly disliked the
work of our naval fighter aircraft,
and selected an aircraft carrier as
the main target but she was not
hit."
In his report Rear Admiral R. L.
Burnett, commander of the convoy

A&P FOOD STORES

ENRICHED, DATED
MARVEL BREAD
large 1-1/2 lb. loaf **11c**

Iona Plain or Self-Rising—Enriched
FLOUR 24-lb. bag **89c**

A&P's Hydrogenated Shortening
dexo 3-lb. can **63c**

Ann Page Salad
DRESSING pint jar **23c**

Mild American
CHEESE lb. **30c**

Ann Page Spaghetti or
MACARONI 3 8-oz. pkgs. **17c**

String Beans, 2 lbs. **17c** Carrots, bunch **10c**
Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. **25c** Sicket Pears, 2 lbs. **17c**

APPLES POTATOES
Bonums, 5 lbs. **20c** U. S. No. 1 **29c**
Delicious, 4 lbs. **26c** White, 10 lbs. **25c**
U. S. No. 1 Red Bliss, 5 lbs. **25c**

Fresh Pork **Hams** lb **33c** Round **Steak** lb **39c**
Fresh **Backbone** lb **29c** Chuck **Roast** lb **29c**
Fresh Pork **Shoulders** lb **31c** Maryland **Oysters** qt **75c**
SEALED PINTS.....35c

Today's Game Likely To Clinch The Pennant For Cards

DODGERS MUST WIN ALL GAMES TO TIE CARDS

Series Betting Is Ten To Seven Against Cards

The St. Louis Cardinals, close to clinching the National league pennant, are likely to be the shortest priced entry the senior circuit has sent against the New York Yankees in many years simply because of one man—Mort Cooper.

The odds layers are tentatively calling 10 to 7 against the Cardinals in the world series and this is quite a tribute to the big righthanded pitcher who they figure might handcuff the world champions.

Cooper has shown he is capable of beating just about any club in baseball any time his teammates get him one run. Yesterday he whitewashed the Cincinnati Reds 6-0 to assure the Cardinals of at least a tie for the pennant and put them in a position to clinch it today or tomorrow.

It was Cooper's 22nd victory against seven defeats and for the fourth time this season he allowed only two hits, both singles. He walked no one and the only Red to get past first was Goe Walker, who was allowed to steal second unopposed.

Today, the Dodgers were in danger of marking the anniversary of last year's pennant-clinching by being eliminated from the race. They came up against the Braves for the last time and a defeat would knock them out of even a chance to tie.

The Dodgers downed Boston 5-3 yesterday by coming from behind with four runs in the sixth inning after spotting the Braves three runs on four hits and three errors in the third frame.

All of Boston's seven hits were made off Whit Wyatt in six innings before he was relieved by Hugh Casey. But Wyatt received credit for the triumph, his 19th and the fifth in a row for Brooklyn.

In the only other National league activity yesterday the Phils and New York Giants divided a doubleheader. Bill Lohrman pitched New York to victory in the first game 8-0 with a sturdy four-hit performance.

Then in the nightcap the Giants were held to four hits by John Podajny and George Hennessy and beaten 3-2. The former was banished from the game, along with catcher Ben Warren, for protesting. Umpire Ziggy Sears' ball and strike judgment in the third inning and Hennessy made strong relief showing—allowing only one run, Mel Ott's 29th homer.

The Phils scored three times off Rookie Bill Voiselle and furnished an opportunity for Ace Adams to make his first relief appearance for the Giants, tying the major league record set by Clint Brown of the Chicago White Sox in 1939.

The American league competition was limited to one doubleheader which the White Sox took from Cleveland 3-1 and 4-2 to push the Indians within half a game of dropping out of the first division.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 8-2, Philadelphia 0-3.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 3.
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 0.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 3-4, Cleveland 1-2.
Others not scheduled.



First Gridiron Fatality

Herbert Lang (above), 18 years old, 165-pound fullback on the football team of the Masonic Orphanage at Oxford, N. C., became the first gridiron fatality of the season in the Carolinas. He suffered a brain hemorrhage in a game with Durham High School September 18. He collapsed in the shower room after kicking the field goal that gave his team a 3 to 0 victory over Durham. Three days later he died without regaining consciousness. The play in which he was injured was not determined.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 25—It was just a year ago today that them beautiful Bums won the National league pennant, so what could be more appropriate than if them Bums (no longer beautiful) should lose their last chance today. They've been going backward this season just about as fast as the moved up last year. ... But this is one time the Dodger fans can holler "wait till next year" and mean it (even if Durocher leaves along with MacPhail). ... Those middle aged guys with families may be the best ball players left by next summer. ... Seems that even the Dodger fans are slowing up: The guy who turned in a machinegun as scrap metal at Ebbets field didn't do it until Tuesday. He should have thought of it when the Cards were in town.

Pesky Paradise
When Vince Pesky got back home to Portland, Ore., after spending a couple of weeks with Brother Johnny of the Red Sox, he reported that his biggest thrill came on "kids day" at the Fenway when Johnny hit three for five. ... When they started to leave the park, the gate man warned Johnny he'd be mobbed if he left by the main entrance, but Vince interposed: "John, this is something I've waited all these years to see you have to do—san autographs." ... So Johnny braved the crowd and signed for an hour and a half.

One-Minute Sports Page
The army is running up quite a printing bill on the Louis-Corn fight. First they made Joe a sergeant, which required some altera-

fans at Little Rock gave a purse of \$1,000 to Manager Willis Hudlin in appreciation of the fine job he did there. ... Hudlin promptly turned the money over to the players. ... And the players, in turn, donated it to the army and navy relief societies.

Official Attitude
Umpire John Waldorf will be even more neutral than the rules require when he officiates at the Marquette-Kansas game tomorrow. ... His brother, Bob, is Marquette line coach and his former Missouri mentor, Gwinn Henry, is handling the Jayhawkers.

Service Dept.
The Norfolk naval training station and the naval air station couldn't get together for a baseball game this summer, but look for action when they clash in basketball. Both figure to have strong teams. ... Cadet Bill Parsons of the North Carolina cloudbusters won his football letter for three years at Harvard and his father, uncle and a cousin won grid awards there. ... But Bill likely won't make the trip to Cambridge for the Harvard game this week.

Governor Picks Grid Winners

Raleigh, Sept. 25 (AP)—Former Sports Editor J. Melville Brough-ton, who hasn't had printers ink on his fingers in 30 years, predicted today that Wake Forest and North Carolina football teams would play to a tie in Chapel Hill tomorrow. ... But the Governor is in the middle on that one. A graduate of Wake Forest, he is chairman of the University Board of Trustees and has a son at each school. Still he's been pretty good at picking the winners since he wrote for the Winston-Salem Journal in 1912.

If he were a betting man, this is how he would lay his money on other games this weekend:

N. C. State over Richmond; Duke over Davidson; Navy Pre-flight over Chapel Hill over Harvard; Georgia over Jacksonville Navy; Auburn over Georgia Tech; Tennessee over South Carolina; William and Mary over Navy; Clemson over V.M.I.; Furman over V.P.I.; Pennsylvania over Georgia Navy; Fordham over Purdue; Minnesota over Pittsburgh; Notre Dame over Wisconsin; Texas over Kansas State; L.S.U. over Texas Aggies; California over St. Marys; Tulane over Southern California; Oregon State over Idaho; Stanford over Washington State; region over St. Marys Navy; Northwestern over Iowa Navy; and Michigan over Great Lakes Navy.

Reflector Ads Pay!

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - by Chic Young



Phantoms Meet LaGrange In Grid Opener Tonight

By SYD DUNN
Greenville's Phantoms will toss plenty of aerials and attempt to run the ends against Coach Rock Venter's LaGrange eleven, which might be tougher and rougher than expected. Coach Bo Farley opined today. Game time is 8 o'clock under the arcs of Guy Smith Stadium.

Indications are that Coach Farley will not uncover much in the way of fancy plays, unless end runs and aerial bombardments are new for the Greenies.

Hubert Musselwhite, erstwhile fullback has been shifted to tailback and will be expected to lead the Phantom offensive tonight. Musselwhite, one of the best fullbacks in the loop last year will probably come into his own with a little more experience at his new post. Farley expects wingback Bill Sugg and Musselwhite to spread the enemy defense with wide running plays enabling Ed Rawl at the fullback position to split the middle without too much of the opposition's strength waiting there for him.

Blockers Dick Fleming and Max Williford, both inexperienced boys who performed last year on the B team have been displaying steady brands of football lately. Although it is not known which one will get the starting call, both of them should display capable footballing. Jack Scott and Ledyard Ross will get the starting assignments at the tackle slots. Scott is a letterman holdover from last year when he was a reserve. Ross also a reserve.

from last year has been showing up exceptionally well in practice. If first string guards Kirby Allen and J. B. Smith are still on the sick list tonight, Jack Teel and Louis Dupree will get the starting nod.

Bob Kittrell, sophomore center will start for the Green Wave in that position with Charles Whiteford doing the relief work.

Veteran Cecil Crawford and Henry Andrews will be on the flanks and both will probably show up as defensive standouts.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	104	48
Brooklyn	101	50
New York	83	65
Cincinnati	76	74
Pittsburgh	64	81
Boston	58	87
Philadelphia	41	106

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	103	50
Boston	92	59
St. Louis	82	69
Cleveland	73	78
Detroit	73	79
Chicago	65	82
Washington	62	89
Philadelphia	55	99

Lookout, Hitler! Here Comes Larry!



Larry MacPhail was emphatic about it in New York as he announced he's quitting as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers to join the army. In the first World War, MacPhail was an army captain and was in a group of A. E. F. soldiers who tried to kidnap the Kaiser. Larry's plans for Hitler are re-announced.

Now Showing: The Cat's Out Of The Bag!



Lost In The Shuffle!



WANTS

Wanted - Shoemakers - bench workers or finishers. Good wages, steady work. Goodman's Shoe Shop, 3115 Washington Ave., Newport News, Va. 24-31

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

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 27-1m.

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, 305 E. Fifth St. 19-6f

FOR QUICK TAXI SERVICE CALL Smitty's Place, Dial 9876. Aug 25-1m.

FOR REMODELING, ALTERATIONS and expert repairing of ladies' and gentlemen's garments - see Wm. Size, Greenville's Custom Tailor, 305 E. Fifth St. Satisfaction assured. Prompt and reliable service. 19-6f

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

FOR SALE - IN GOOD CONDITION - used doors, windows and screens. Hardware included. Store fixtures - cash register, floor showcases and scales. Owner leaving. Will sell at bargain. See L. M. Wilson or phone 2585. 23-3f

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

FOR ALTERATIONS AND Remodeling fur coats see Mrs. Matt Hardee, 101 East Fifth Street. 23-3f

WANTED - THREE WHITE MEN for service station work. Apply to Sutton's Service Center, 10th and Evans streets. 22-3f

WANTED - TWO COLORED MEN for car washing. Prefer them with experience. Sutton's Service Center, 10th and Evans streets. 22-3f

FOR SALE - TWO NATIONAL Cash Registers - one Royal Typewriter - one gas range, late model - one electric dry storage drink box. Also booths, tables and chairs. All in perfect condition. Dial 2686. 23-3f

WANTED - EXPERIENCED COOK - apply J. A. Collins, 408 Harding St. 22-3f

HEATERS TO FIT ANY CAR - hot water or hot air. Buy now before stocks are exhausted. Easy Terms. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3995. 21-6f

WANTED - THREE EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply in person at Kares Restaurant. 23-4f

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

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

WANTED - TO RENT OR LEASE from owner, two to six-horse farm near Greenville by party who has own team and equipment. Either share or cash rent. Write "F." care Daily Reflector. 33-6f

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

WANTED - WHITE MEN - WOMEN 18-50, interested in changing from civilian to defense work, earning to \$55.00 up weekly. Write U. S. E. Co., Box 1983, Raleigh. 19-12f

FOR RENT - DOWNSTAIRS apartment, 6 rooms and bath. 303-A Paris Ave. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 24-3f

FOR SALE - ONE CHEVROLET Coupe '40 Deluxe - low mileage. Four good tires. Call Miss Lill Wilson, Dial 2052. 25-2f

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY - for a woman between ages of 23 to 35, with leadership experience. Prefer experience in variety or department stores. Can become store manager after successfully completing required training program. Starting salary based on past experience and ability. Give age, experience, education, married or single, and whether free to leave for other locations. All correspondence confidential. Write C. W. Parsons, Kingston, N. C. 24-2f

WANTED - SHOEMAKERS - bench workers or finishers. Good wages, steady work. Goodman's Shoe Shop, 3115 Washington Ave., Newport News, Va. 24-31

WANTED TO BUY - SCUPPERNON and black James grapes. Askew's Market. 24-3f

FOR RENT - 400 SUMMIT ST. - 10-room house, 2 baths, 2 halls, one block from college, two blocks from high school. H. L. Jenkins, Phone 3043. 24-3f

WANTED - SECOND HAND LADIES' bicycle. In good condition. Sara B. Braxton, Winterville, N. C. 24-2f

WANTED - WOMEN TO EARN quick cash. Sell Guild Embossed Christmas Cards \$0 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 ET West 32nd St., New York City.

FOR RENT - 3-ROOM, UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, with private bath. Dial 2473. 23-eod-3f

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-eod-1m.

WANTED - COLORED HIGH school girl to work on Saturday afternoons, from 2 until 6 o'clock. No cooking. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 502 East Ninth St.

FOR RENT - 6-ROOM HOUSE ON Summit street, \$20 per month. Apply J. C. Waldrop, Dial 2036. 25-3f

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY - Lemon Cheese Layer Cake, Fried Applejacks, Cinnamon Buns and Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT - 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, first floor. Good condition. Private entrance. Modern conveniences. Gas for cooking, hot water, garage. Good location. Dial 3278.

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. 15-12f

Hog Market - Raleigh, Sept. 25 - (AP) - (NCDA) Hog markets steady with tops of 14.25 at Rocky Mount and 14.50 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs - Raleigh, Sept. 25 - (AP) - (NCDA) Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh - U. S. extra large (clean white) 44; colored hens 18 to 20.

Grain Market - Chicago, Sept. 25 - (AP) - Grain held steady today, hovering near previous closing figures despite fractional losses early in the session, as the market awaited development of a definite farm price control formula.

New York Cotton - New York, Sept. 25 - (AP) - Cotton futures opened 15 to 40 cents a bale lower.

N. Y. Stock Market - New York, Sept. 25 - (AP) - Stocks put up a strong show of resistance to profit taking in today's market but, while many leaders were able to add fractions to the recent recovery, slightly downward tendencies were exhibited by some issues in quotations near the close were only a shade irregular. Transfers slackened to around 650,000 shares compared with 850,000 yesterday.

FINAL STOCKS - Adams Exp 6% Air Reduction 35% Al Chem and Dye 133% Allis Chal Mfg 24% Am Can 67% Am Rad and St 5% Am Roll Mill 9% Am Smelt and Ref 8% A T and T 118% Am Tob B 43% Anaconda 26% Arm II 2% A C L 30% All Ref 17% Aviat Corp 3%

Champion Picker



Eliga Gordon, 40-year-old Negro laborer, is shown hard at work in the National Cotton Picking contest at Blytheville, Ark., in which he won the championship and its \$1,000 cash prize. He defeated 149 contestants from 11 states. Informed of his triumph, Gordon grinned and said: "I gonna buy me some war bonds."

Table listing various items and prices: Baldwin 12 1/2, Bendix Aviat 34 1/2, Beth St 56, Boeing Airpl 16 1/2, Borden 21 1/2, Budd's Mfg 10 1/2, Bur Add Mach 2 1/2, Case J I 66 1/2, Caterpil Trac 34 1/2, Ches and O 32 1/2, Chrysler 62 1/2, Coca Cola 76, Coml Credit 23 1/2, Coml Solv 94, Consol Edis 13 1/2, Con Oil 6%, Cont Can 24, Corn Prod 50, Curtiss Wright 8, Davison Chem 10 1/2, Doug Alrc 66, Dupont 118, Elec Auto Lt 28, Elec Pow and Lt 1 1/2, Freeport Sul 35 1/2, Gen Elec 27 1/2, Gen Foods 43, Gen Mot 39 1/2, Goodyear 22, Int Harvest 48 1/2, Int Tel and Tel 3%, Johns Man 59 1/2, Kennecott 30 1/2, Kinney 2 1/2, Kroger Groc 26 1/2, Libby O F Gl 26, Lig and Myers B 58 1/2, Loews 43 1/2, Lorillard 15 1/2, Louis and Nash 60 1/2, Mont Ward 30 1/2, Nash Kely 6 1/2, Nat Biscuit 15 1/2, Nat Cash Reg 17 1/2, Nat Dairy Prod 15 1/2, Nat Dist 25 1/2, NY Cent 9 1/2, No Am Aviat 11 1/2, Otis Elev 15, Ohio Oil 8 1/2, Otis 5B-Birdlugaoin 8 1/2, Pac Mills 17, Packard 24, Param Pix 16 1/2, Penn J C 74 1/2, Penn RR 22 1/2, Pepsi Cola 22 1/2, Phillips Pet 40 1/2, Pullman 26, Pure Oil 9, Radio 3 1/2, Rep Stl 14 1/2, Reynolds B 22 1/2, Seab A L 54 1/2, Seab B 16 1/2, Sou Ry 26 1/2, Sperry 15 1/2, Std Brands 3 1/2, Std Oil N J 39 1/2, Stewart Warner 7, Swift 20 1/2, Tex Co 37 1/2, Tex Gulf Sul 33 1/2, Transamer 4 1/2, Un Carb 71 1/2, Unit Air 29 1/2, Unit Corp 5-16, Unit Drug 7 1/2, Warner Pic 5 1/2, US Ind Alco 32 1/2, US Rub 20 1/2, US Smelt and Ref 63 1/2, US Steel 47 1/2, Vanadium 16 1/2, Vick Chem 33 1/2, Warner Pic 5 1/2, Western Union 28 1/2, West Elec and Mfg 72 1/2, Woolworth 28 1/2, Yell T and C 12 1/2, Total Sales 680,426

Baptist Homecoming Will Be Held Ayden

The Rev. Frank E. Morris, a former pastor, will preach the sermon at the annual Baptist homecoming services at the Ayden Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Special music will be provided. A picnic dinner will be served on the grounds after the service. The Rev. R. L. Wilson is pastor of the church. Mr. Morris is a former pastor of the Ayden church. He is now pastor of Ivey Memorial Baptist Church in Newport News, Va.

WILLKIE SEES RUSSIAN FRONT

Watches Armies In Action Near Rzhnev

By EDDY GILMORE - Moscow, Sept. 25 - (AP) - After a tour of inspection which carried him within six or seven miles of German-held Rzhnev amid duelling artillery on the central Russian front, Wendell L. Willkie returned to this capital today.

He entered into the zone of artillery action and from a lofty vantage point saw Rzhnev, where Russian soldiers were engaged in street fighting. Rzhnev is about 130 miles west northwest of Moscow.

Clutching the sides of the leaping jeep, Willkie rode to the vicinity of Rzhnev, escorted by a Russian lieutenant-general. It was a 14-hour trip.

Standing on a windswept hill, he looked toward the city. It was one of the biggest thrills of his life, he related. Later he talked to seven German prisoners. Their extreme youth impressed him.

To see the front so intimately Willkie went two nights without sleep. He had no opportunity to pull the lanyard of a Russian cannon, as he said he would have liked to do, but the firing was under way about him for practically the entire time he was close to the front. Willkie was an artilleryman in the World War.

The Rzhnev front was the second battlefield he had visited in the past few weeks. He went up to the Egyptian desert front in the early part of his tour.

Willkie said the German prisoners he talked to before Rzhnev looked like they were dressed not for Russia's coming winter but for an African campaign. They wore loose, floppy cotton uniforms, and shivered in the cold rain.

Willkie visited Russian dugouts and studied maps with the line commanders. He saw the Soviet defense works and also visited what were German defenses before they were recaptured by the Russians.

With Lieut. Gen. Lilyushenko of the Red army and a party of Americans, Willkie rode for miles across seas of mud. He said he had a really first-hand opportunity to study the Russian troops at work and was very much impressed.

The soldiers asked him, as had Moscow workers, when the United States and Britain would establish a second front, he said.

Major Gen. Follett Bradley, chief of a U. S. supply mission; Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Michels, U. S. military attaché; and Gardner Cowles and Joseph Barnes of the Office of War Information made the inspection with Willkie, who is acting as President Roosevelt's personal representative.

Ship Shortage Hampers Japan

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 25 - (AP) - The Japanese cabinet devoted its session today to the shipping problem and measures to speed construction of new tonnage, a Transocean dispatch from Tokyo said today.

(A shortage of ships to supply her farflung armies and bring home the spoils of their conquests evidently is one of Japan's major problems, intensified by the steady toll of United States submarines. A special session of the diet last spring was summoned for the express purpose of voting funds for a vast building program.)

Back In London - London, Sept. 25 - (AP) - General Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, returned to London today after a two months' absence during which he visited Syria and Africa.

The entire coast of Turkey to a depth of 75 miles is forest or bush land.

Seek Victims . . .

(Continued from Page One) Montgomery county asserted that Maryland State Police Sgt. John J. Cassidy had sworn out a warrant charging that Raymond Rufus McClelland had "deliberately and feloniously killed" J. M. Gilhart, first victim to be identified.

Clark said he would hold a hearing on the charge on October 16, and that meantime McClelland had been held under \$3,000 bond.

The B. and O. tracks in the narrow gully where the wreckage was lodged were still jammed early today by the Diesel engine which pulled one of the trains and by steel pipe which had toppled to the tracks from five gondola freight cars.

The bodies removed from the wreckage were so badly burned that immediate identification was not possible.

The wreck occurred yesterday morning near this village 35 miles northwest of Washington.

Missing; One Hurt

anti-aircraft fire. All returned safely, however.

For the first time in more than two weeks light activity was reported in the area northwest of Australia as a Hudson reconnaissance plane bombed a Japanese merchantman in a daylight attack on the harbor of Dill, Timor.

An Allied medium bomber also attacked the enemy airdrome at Buks in the northern Solomons scoring a direct hit on aircraft dispersal bays and causing fires, the communique said.

Prosepects Brighter . .

(Continued from Page One) writing the parity formula.

However, Thomas told reporters he thought the compromise was "a meaningless jumble of words" and would insist on a vote first on the amendment he and Hatch offered.

There were reports than, in order to avoid a prior vote on the Thomas-Hatch proposal, the administration leadership might move during the day to send the bill back to the banking committee for speedy redrafting to include the compromise provision.

If this occurred, the Thomas-Hatch amendment would lose its favorable parliamentary position and the administration compromise would come to a vote first.

Barkley said there was little chance of any decision by the senate today on any of the major points in the bill, indicating that a show-down might be postponed until Monday.

This probably would delay final enactment of the bill until after the October 1 deadline set by President Roosevelt in his message to congress on Sept. 7 asking for authority to cut farm price ceilings back from 110 per cent of parity to 100 per cent and saying that unless congress acted, he would.

Administration senators decided to ask Leon Henderson, the price administrator, to outline actions he would take if the compromise were finally accepted by both house and senate. The house already had defeated the administration by voting to revise the parity formula and thereby lift farm ceiling prices.

Since it would be Henderson who actually would administer the price controls under the bill, Senator Nye (R-N.D.) said he and others from

Montgomery county officials today he did not see a red signal because of fog and smoke from the freight train.

The engineer, Raymond Rufus McClelland, faces a technical charge of manslaughter. A transcript of his testimony in the office of State Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson gave McClelland's story of the wreck as:

He passed a green signal about two miles from the accident, then came upon a yellow signal. He eased the throttle and applied the brakes, and put on emergency brakes after he saw the red fuses and exploded the torpedoes put out by the first train. That train had stopped to repair engine trouble, and was just then starting up again.

"Q. How long after did you see the red light of the last signal? A: A very short time - 35 or 40 seconds. The freight train was passing and because of the smoke coming down I did not see the signal."

McClelland said he followed the engineer of the first train "every other day, under the same conditions up that hill under yellow (a yellow signal)."

He said that as well as he could remember he was going about 40 miles an hour when he saw the red fuses.

The only other wreck he had been in, McClelland said, was the night of Taft's inauguration, when an engine jumped the tracks at Relay Md. He said he had been employed by the railroad 41 years, 32 as an engineer.

Airmen Still . . .

(Continued on Page Four) the enemy has been working feverishly to repair it.

Fighting between Allied and Japanese patrols was reported, meanwhile, in the vicinity of Ioribatwa, 32 miles from Port Moresby, where the invaders have been stalled for more than 10 days, but the Allied communique said there was no change in the general situation.

The attack on New Britain island, east of New Guinea, was carried out in moonlight by a force of flying fortresses. The bombers were credited officially with scoring a direct hit amidships on an 8,000-ton cargo ship in the harbor of Rabaul. When last seen the vessel was blazing fiercely and probably sank later, the communique said.

An Allied spokesman said there was a considerable concentration of both warships and merchant vessels at Rabaul and the Allied raiders reported they were met with heavy

HELLO ANNAPOLIS



Also STOOGE Comedy

Colony

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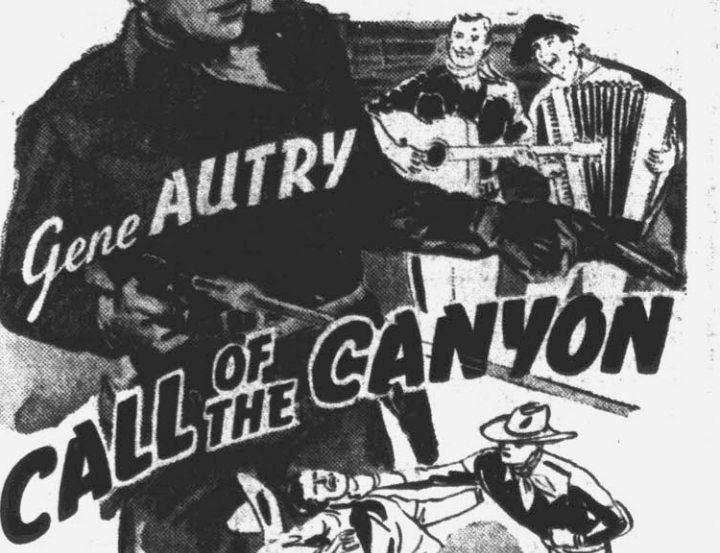
State - STAGE COACH BUCKARO

base, it is going to be vetoed and we will not have any legislation under which industrial wages can be controlled," Norris told reporters.

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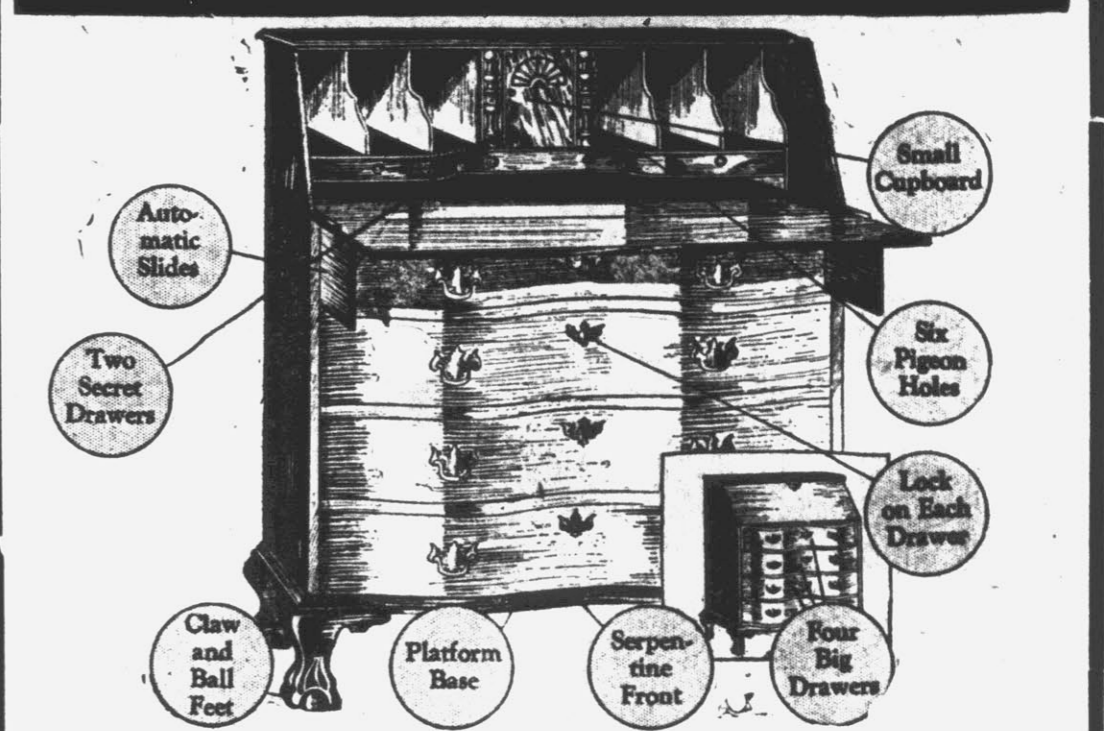


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