



WEATHER

North Carolina: Occasional light rain and drizzle, not much change in temperature tonight.

VOL. 112 No. 107 Full Leased Wire

Germans Repush on Stalingrad While Reds Make Gains In Caucasus

Outbreaks At Stalingrad After Three-Day Lull Said To Be On Smaller Scale; Minor Penetration Of One Street Wiped Out By Russian Gunners; Germans Change Tactics

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Weakened but still attacking, the Germans struggled to get a fresh offensive going against Stalingrad today while Red army troops were reported cutting into several sectors of the Mozdok area by vigorous counter-attacks.

Renewal of the assault upon Stalingrad, after a three-day lull devoted to artillery duels, found both German and Russian soldiers muffled in greatcoats against the autumnal chill.

Italian troops and tanks appeared in the night.

The Russians said the Nazis made a minor penetration of a single street yesterday. Russian artillery batteries held the Germans north-west of the city and in the suburbs. Dispatches said Russian motorized infantry was reported checking all enemy attacks against the left flank south of the burning and smoke-fogged city.

Troop units involved in the assaults ran to single regiments, however, compared with as many as five divisions previously hurled against the defenses.

New Messerschmitt 109-G's, an improved German pursuit type, remained in action over Stalingrad, but the army newspaper Red Star said the Russian air force had found the answer to them by fighting in layer formations and had downed several.

Amid scenes of desolation, Stalingrad's soldiers dug in with heavy overcoats as protection against the seasonal chill. Photographs of long lines of German prisoners showed they were already wearing their winter uniforms.

The cold of the coming second winter of the war spread gradually down the front from the Arctic. Nights already have become bitter as far south as the central front opposite Moscow and the chill extended to Voronezh, Stalingrad and

(Continued On Page Two)

Rationing Groups Confer Here Today

By CHESTER WALSH
Rationing board officials and workers from eighteen eastern counties attended the meeting at the City Hall here today to discuss the new fuel oil rationing program and plan a uniform system of procedure. J. B. Kitzler, Pitt County War Price and Rationing Committee chairman, opened the meeting, and turned it over to Guy Rawl, state organizer for the Office of Price Administration. Rawl outlined present plans of rationing, explained that rationing is a war time necessity; announced that revised tire and gasoline rules will be issued shortly in the articles of wearing apparel in addition to rubber boots and rubber work shoes will be announced in the near future.

Chreston Holloman of Raleigh state commodity rationing officer explained the seven rules of eligibility for securing rubber boots and rubber work shoes, etc.

C. A. Lunsford of Raleigh, state fuel rationing officer, explained that kerosene oil will be rationed in 30 states. During his discussion of the timely topic Lunsford said, "Nobody is entitled to a thing, except what's rationed if we are going to win this war. As a matter of fact, we are rationing discomforts rather than commodities. Everyone must share and share alike," he added.

John Hill Paylor of Farmville OPA field attorney and head of the Office of Price Administration in Greenville; Don Leach, state field rationing officer; A. C. Bappell, price ceiling officer; S. L. Bowen, assistant OPA investigator, and others participated in the conference.

Rationing boards represented at the meeting were from Beaufort, Bertie, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Duplin, Hertford, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, New Hanover, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt and Washington counties.

'Ball of Fire' Crew Reports Upon Lille Raid



Major Joseph C. Stehlin, New York, hears the story of the U. S. bomber raid on Lille, France from crewmen of the "Ball of Fire" after the severely damaged Liberator bomber returned to England. This picture was radiocast from London October 18. Left to right over front: Co-pilot Lt. Alfred Asch of Beaverton, Mich., Lt. J. S. Tate, pilot, St. Augustine, Fla.; Major Stehlin; Back: Staff Sgt. Cleburne Becker, Augusta, Ga.; Staff Sgt. James T. Smith, Lavonia, Ga.; Technical Sgt. Aaron F. Moses, Monroe, Ind.; and Sgt. Corbett Wright, Indianapolis, Ind.

WILLKIE WILL Expect Speedy Action To Draft Younger Men REPLY CRITICS

President's Envoy On Last Leg Of Trip Home Congress Takes President's Call As Cue To Act

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Swiftly following President Roosevelt's declaration that the draft age would have to be lowered, congressional leaders cleared the way today for House action this week on legislation to induct 18 and 19 year olds into the armed forces.

After a conference with Speaker Rayburn (Tex.) and Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass.) Chairman May (D-Ky.) announced that the Military committee would begin hearings on the bill at 9 a. m. EWT tomorrow, "and sit all night if necessary" in order to get it to the floor by Saturday at the latest.

"The House of Representatives," said Speaker Rayburn, "does not intend to be put in the position of doing anything to delay the war effort or the effective prosecution of it."

The plan, as outlined by the speaker, calls for hearings on the legislation tomorrow and Thursday. On Friday, the Rules committee will meet and determine the length of debate on the House floor, with the House itself considering the bill Saturday.

May said that the witnesses would include Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Secretary of War Stimson, and possibly General George Marshall, army chief of staff.

On the Senate side, however, Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) told the senators that he expected hearings by the Military committee there to take four or five weeks with a start being made tomorrow.

Senator McNary (R-Ore.), the minority leader, raised the question as to when the Senate could expect to receive draft legislation as many senators had gone home on the assurance of democratic leaders that no major measures were in prospect.

Earlier in the day Secretary of War Stimson said (Continued on Page Two)

Urges Workers Take First Aid Course

All Civilian Defense workers are required to take at least the standard first aid course given by the American Red Cross. Charles A. White, head of Civilian Defense here, said today. This includes those engaged at the control center, the air, police and fire warden and others.

Red Cross first aid classes will begin at the first school tonight at 7:30. They are free. They will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week until the 20th hour course is completed. "To be of any help or service in a war time emergency a person should have a knowledge of what to do and not do for the sick or injured," White said.

Survivors Tell Stories Of Sinking Of Cruisers

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—(AP)—An unexpected night encounter with a hard-hitting sharp shooting Japanese battle force burned vivid images of flaming guns and survivors in the memories of the survivors of three heavy U. S. cruisers sunk off Tulagi harbor August 9.

Some of the men who lived through that night of horror have reached San Francisco. The Navy has permitted them to tell something of what happened.

Lynn F. Hager, a tall, sharp-eyed Texan, was on sky control watch on the Astoria. The night was black under thick, low clouds. He could not see the other two cruisers, the Vincennes and the Quincey, which moved along with the Astoria on their circular patrol of the harbor mouth.

Hager's keen ears picked up the ominous moan of an airplane. He flashed a sharp message to the bridge. Word was sent to the captain.

Suddenly the night gave way to a glaring white as a flare burst thru the clouds, a few hundred feet above the ship. Simultaneously from the southern end of Tulagi Bay, a searchlight plinked the Astoria for a brief moment.

The light snapped off. Then guns flamed from close quarters and the Astoria shuddered under the impact of shell after shell. Ammunition flashes exploded and showered the bridge and the deck with lead. It was the beginning of the battle that ended only after the three (Continued on Page Five)

Marines Gaining Ground In The Solomon Islands

U. S. BOMBERS BLAST TOBRUK

British Beat Off Air Attack On Malta

Cairo, Oct. 13 (AP)—Flying Fortresses of the United States Army blasted the Axis North African supply harbor of Tobruk yesterday while British fighters held off a second day of terrific German-Italian air assaults on Malta, shooting down at least 24 Axis planes and damaging about 50.

The Fortresses were said to have scored a probable hit and several near misses on a medium-sized ship in the Tobruk harbor. They encountered anti-aircraft fire which unofficial accounts described as heavy but inaccurate.

Enemy fighter planes were seen but reportedly kept clear of the powerfully armed bombers.

The Italian communicate acknowledged the Tobruk raid and claimed, without confirmation, that three four-engine American bombers were downed.

A joint headquarters communicate said Malta's defenders successfully held the Axis airfleet at bay.

The hard-fighting Malta airmen set a record for the destruction of Axis planes in one period of daylight and marked up a 2-day score of 39 planes destroyed in the aerial fighting which started over the tiny Citadel, known as "the most bombed place in the world."

Many of the planes damaged were hit so badly they probably did not reach their base, the communicate said. Five British fighters were in the fighting, but two of the pilots are safe.

In the past, violent and continuing air attacks on Malta, have meant that the Axis was attempting to move convoys across the Mediterranean to bolster Field Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps. The intense activity in the Mediterranean was said to be the cause of this again was the case.

Small parties of enemy transports were reported dispersed yesterday and on Sunday night RAF bombers scored a direct hit on an Axis destroyer, 50 miles north of Derna, the communicate said.

Shortly before this action on Italian merchant ship, which was sunk, had been sighted near the same (Continued on Page Six)

Heads Chest Drive



John G. Clark, prominent local business man and general campaign chairman for the 1942 Community Chest.

As President of the Greenville Community Chest, James T. Little, has announced the appointment of J. G. Clark as General Campaign Chairman for the 1942 Chest Fund.

Mr. Clark, prominent Greenville business man, is distributor for Sinclair gas and oil products for this district. He is also District Highway Commissioner and is represented prominently in many other local activities.

"His experience, personality and ability fully qualify him for this important position and insure a successful and an adequate campaign," President Little said.

In accepting the appointment Mr. Clark made the following statement: "I have a firm belief in the principles and purposes of the Community Chest. Furthermore, I believe that I know the people of Greenville and that they are anxious to support the Community Chest. Therefore, I am sure that every citizen of this community will cooperate with me to swell our errand yesterday indicated that this again was the case."

Speaking at Secretary Knox's press conference, Admiral McCain said American forces in the strategic archipelago had already shown "sufficient superiority in material and men" to maintain and enlarge their grip on the islands.

The Admiral said that from Aug. 21 to Sept. 17 the Japanese lost 133 planes over Guadalcanal Island to 25 American planes—a ratio of five to one.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Chungking, China's wartime capital, quoted a Chinese military spokesman as saying that the Japanese fleet was observed steaming toward the south seas battle theater.

The report, if true, suggested that the Japanese were diverting their major naval strength to meet the United Nations offensive headed by Mr. Roosevelt's powerful reinforcements of their badly damaged forces (Continued on Page Two)

British Beat Off Air Attack On Malta

U. S. BOMBERS BLAST TOBRUK

SCHOOLS ASK MORE FUNDS

Pay Increases Included in University Requests

Raleigh, Oct. 13 (AP)—The greater University of North Carolina, Raleigh and Greensboro, asked the State Advisory Budget Commission today for greatly enlarged appropriations that will include salary increases of more than \$1,000,000.

The Chapel Hill branch now housing a Naval Pre-Flight school, estimated its total requirements at \$4,589,761 for 1943-44 and \$4,572,239 for 1944-45; compared with \$2,672,412 for 1941-42 and an estimated \$4,257,197 for 1942-43. A building program was instituted at Chapel Hill after inauguration of (Continued on Page Six)

Organize Cub Packs At Immanuel Church

A meeting of parents interested in organizing cub packs, junior Boy Scouts for youngsters under 12 years of age, will be held at Immanuel Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

James T. Uzzle, executive secretary of Boy Scouts here, invites all parents of boys of eligible age to attend the meeting. Training given on the cub packs equips them for better service when they become 12 and join the Boy Scouts.

Car Collides With Rear End of Truck

A car driven by F. S. Corbett of this city collided with the rear end of a stalled truck on the Farmville highway last night near Ballard's Cross Roads, seriously injuring Mrs. Lee Roland, Mrs. E. C. House and Vincent, all of Greenville, highway patrolmen stated. Corbett was slightly hurt.

Robert Lee Boyd, driver of the truck, and Willie James Gorham, colored helper, were not hurt. Boyd, told a highway patrolman that when the truck broke down he placed flares on the highway and started for a service station to telephone for help.

The truck was slightly damaged. The car was badly wrecked. C. L. Teague of the State Highway patrol is investigating.

Winterville Helps In Salvage Drive

Roy T. Cox, popular register of deeds for Pitt County, is rapidly regaining his health. He is frequently in his office and is "meeting the folks and glad to be back on the job," he told a newspaperman today.

Cox knows nearly everybody in the county, takes an interest in public affairs and enjoys mixing with people, his friends say. The people at Winterville are doing their part in accumulating scrap metal and rubber for war purposes and the school is having a big part in the work, he said.

Lions Welcome New Members

Three new members were welcomed to the fellowship of the Lions' Club at its weekly supper session at the Woman's Club last night. They are Rev. Clyde Carter, Presbyterian minister; Jimmy Simpson, staff member of the radio station, and Herman Sommer, bowling alley owner. The meeting marked the beginning of a membership drive which will continue for a month. Lion Zack Van Dyke, chairman of the membership committee, announced that each Lion is expected to bring in at least one new member during the drive.

DISTRICT MEET AT FARMVILLE

Building And Loan Representatives Meet Tonight

Farmville, Oct. 13.—Arrangements have been completed for the annual meeting of the Second District of the North Carolina Building and Loan League to be held in Farmville tonight. The meeting will be presided over by G. A. Rouse, president of the district and secretary-treasurer of the Farmville Building and Loan Association.

Comprising the district are 28 associations in the following towns: Ahoskie, Bethel, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Enfield, Farmville, Greenville, Hertford, Kinston, New Bern, Plymouth, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck, Tarboro, Washington, Weldon, Williamston (Continued on Page Two)

To Report Marine Officers' School

Joseph A. Staton, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Staton, of this city, has received orders to report at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., on October 19 to begin training of the Marine Corps officers' training school. Upon completion of ten weeks of intensive training he will receive a commission.

Staton volunteered for the service some time ago and has been home on furlough awaiting his call to report for duty.

Negro Loses \$112; Finds It In Store

"Believe it or not," a man lost his pocketbook with \$112 and valuable papers in it yesterday and had it returned intact to him this morning. It happened in Greenville. This is news because the old, old story usually is that a pocketbook was found, but empty.

Roy Peyton, colored insurance agent, went into Grant's store yesterday afternoon and bought a lamp. As he left he dropped his pocketbook. He didn't know where he lost it. When he returned to Grant's Mrs. Mary Skittletharpe and Mrs. Lela Branley, co-managers of the store, after proper identification, handed the man his pocketbook and all of the money in it. Peyton was a happy man. He offered a generous reward, which was declined.

On the way out of the store with his lamp, Roy Peyton dropped the pocketbook. Later Miss Ruby Harris, an extra clerk, found it and turned it over to the managers. C. W. Patterson, district manager of the Greenville, Goldsboro and Kinston stores, stated.

Sales Tax Only Answer Meet Treasury Demands

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee declared today that if the treasury wants to boost taxes above the levels established by the revenue bill now nearing congressional enactment it must be prepared to accept a retail sales tax.

George, chairman of the joint conference committee which begins house differences in the record-breaking measure, told reporters there was no longer any question in his mind as to the form new taxation would have to take.

"If the treasury asks us to pile more taxes on the terrific burden contained in this bill," he said, "then the only answer is the sales tax."

The pending measure would boost annual treasury collections to some-what between the \$24,000,000,000 estimated by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the \$26,000,000,000 estimated by George. Morgenthau said recently he would ask for \$60,000,000 more revenue as soon as this bill became law.

George made it plain that if any such request is formally sent to congress he will insist upon the treasury's outlining a definite program combining compulsory savings with taxation. The pending bill was amended by the senate to direct a joint congressional study of compulsory savings plans, with a report due by Dec. 1.

When this study is completed, George declared a program ought to be enacted with the understanding (Continued on page five)

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

London, Oct. 13.—Both in the United States and in Britain, especially in military circles, one continually hears the plaint that the Anglo-American Allies are hampered in their relations with Russia by operations regarding details of Soviet strategy and resources.

It is pointed out that official observers are not permitted the run of the Red fronts. Rather typical was the rhetorical question flung at me recently by an officer—let's call him Anglo-American—who demanded:

"How the devil can we know about the urgency of opening a second front if we have small idea of what Red resources are to meet the present emergency?"

It struck me then and the (Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Charles Stafford of Fairmont, was here yesterday.

Mrs. G. E. Jones is able to be out after two weeks of critical illness.

Messrs. Dick James, Julius Brown and J. B. James left last night for Raleigh to attend Supreme Court today and tomorrow.

Miss Betsy Greene has gone to Wilmington to visit her brother, Dr. Edward Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ross and Mrs. L. F. Haines of Washington, D. C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts.

F. T. A. Meeting Postponed.
The Third Street F. T. A. meeting of Wednesday, October 14 will be postponed until Wednesday, October 21. Miss Eva Keeter, who is now with the Training School, will lead the discussion at that meeting.

Speaks in Kinston.
Dr. Lucile Turner, head of the English department at the college, spoke last night in Kinston at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club. In her discussion of "Today's Object Lessons" Dr. Turner took up the things the present crisis is teaching the American people, and showed how important it will be to hold and emphasize in education after the war all those things which are good, many of which had been neglected.

Both the local president, Mrs. Harmon Hardy, who presided, and the state president, Mrs. Arthur P. Wilson, took part in the program.

Among the 40 or 70 members and guests present were presidents of the men's civic club and a number of E. C. T. C. alumnae, one of whom, Miss Lucile Lewis of Wilmington, introduced Dr. Turner.

Junior Woman's Club To Meet.
The Junior Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the club house.

Alumni Meeting
The Greenville E. C. T. C. Alumni chapter held its first fall meeting on Friday night, October 9. Mrs. E. W. Davenport, the new president, presided. Plans were made for the work to be carried on during the fall months. It was decided that the chapter would sponsor a bridge tournament for the November meeting.

Miss Emma Hooper, a member of the Alumni Advisory Committee, gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on the work of the Association. At the conclusion of her talk she urged the members to keep the Alumni office posted of all available news concerning our young men in the armed services.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Other new officers of the chapter for the year are: Mrs. Clem Garner, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Deal, secretary; Miss Grace Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Owens, reporter. Members of the program committee are: Mrs. E. T. Stafford, chairman. Mrs. Ed Hester and Miss Deanne Boone Haskett.

A. A. U. W. Meets.
At the first meeting of the American Association of University Women for the year, held last night at the Episcopal Parish House, Chaplain Philip Grice of New River, guest speaker, told the group that many of their major problems now is thinking through world relationships and solving the seeds of cooperation with all the people of earth.

Chaplain Grice had chosen as his topic "Total Cooperation for Total Victory." In developing this, he talked of the importance of the word "total" today—in "total war" or war to destroy everything; "total defense," or gearing everything to the one idea of defense; and "totalitarianism," or complete control of words and acts of a people.

Then he went on to show, on the other hand, how all of our progress has come from "totality" or oneness of effort, in transportation, in medicine, in science—from calling on and adding to common knowledge.

In the same way, he said, we must come to realize the oneness of the world in the field of human relationships, for "until we realize that we are all a part of one scheme of things, there will be war." As long, he declared, as there is discrimination of race, creed, or color, as long as peoples are held in economic servitude, there will be jealousy, hatred, war.

He closed by urging his audience to keep the "total enterprise" before them, and work to win the peace as well as the victory.

The president, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, at the close of the dinner which preceded the program, called on the chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. Howard Mims, who raised the question, "What can we do toward ultimate victory?" and introduced the speaker to give his answer to the question.

Miss Mary Ann Cobb, chairman of the Education Committee, gave a brief report of the state executive board meeting in Greensboro last Saturday which Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. D. S. Spain and she had attended. Chaplain Grice was a guest at the dinner, as was also Pfc. Frank Smith, Jr. from New River. Other guests included Mrs. Judson Blount, Mrs. J. L. Savage, Mrs. George Haskett, Miss Ellen Caldwell, Miss Agnes Phillips and Mrs. King and Miss Reid of the high school faculty.

The chaplain also spoke at the college assembly today. He and Pfc. Smith were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Gray last night and were guests at lunch in the college dining hall today.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
5:00 p. m.—Leaders' training course in Girl Scout office.

7:30 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pochontas will meet.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian churches in charge.

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Training School meets.

3:30 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

7:45 p. m.—Special business meeting of Memorial Baptist Church. Members are urged to be present.

THURSDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.

FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge.

2:30-5:45 p. m.—Day Nursery sponsored by Junior Woman's Club, at Hut in city park, Cotanche street.

3:30 p. m.—The Garden Club meets at the Woman's Club.

7:00 p. m.—Ladies' Night at Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

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

THE SOLDIER'S PRAYER.
Dear God, watch over her for me that she may safely guarded be. Help her each lonely hour to bear As I would Lord, if I were there.

When she is sleeping, watch her then,
That fear may not her dreams offend.
Be ever near her through the day,
Let none but goodness come her way.

Sweet, faithful girl that waits for me,
Beyond a beautiful, wide and spacious sea.
Be merciful, O God, I pray,
Take care of her while I'm away.

—Sergeant Elmer Cox, Bat A, 113 FA, En. U. S. Army, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Private Commercial Classes.
Classes in shorthand, typewriting and advanced dictation, taught by Mrs. V. C. Baker, begin Monday night, October 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Many positions now available. Call telephone 2290 or 2822.

Scientific Swedish Massage
By Graduate Masseuse and Vapor Bath
Mrs. H. S. Moore—203 Jarvis St. Phone 4476
Hours 9 to 12 a. m.—2 to 6 p. m. (Adv.)

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH
By CORA REDDITT

Correction
In yesterday's column it was stated that Bev Whitley and Sid Dunn had withdrawn from the staff of Green Lights. Sid Dunn has left the paper staff so that he may enroll in the course of elementary aeronautics. Beverly will remain at sports and photography editor, assisted by Jack Scott and David Wichard.

Call Meeting
A meeting of the entire student body was called by Mr. J. H. Rose, school superintendent, to inform students of letters from the Office of Defense Transportation, Washington, D. C., and Office of Price Administration, Raleigh, N. C.

"It is the opinion of the State's OPA legal division that no gasoline ration shall be issued or may be issued under the provisions of Rationing Order 5-A, for the operation of any motor vehicle or boat for the purpose of transporting any school, college or amateur athletic teams or representatives to and from the places where their contests are held," stated the Raleigh Office of Price Administration.

The letter from Office for Emergency Management, Washington, D. C., stated, "The need for buses in worker transportation is exceedingly great and it is quite likely that your buses are needed in essential work in your community, I am referring your letter to our allocations sections where it will be placed on file so that future inquiries

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 13, 1902.

Board of Education

The Board of Education at its meeting Monday in addition to its regular routine business, considered the proposed removal of the school house in district number one, white, in Bethel township. Lengthy and lively discussions by interested parties were heard upon the subject, the board finally deciding against removal.

A number of new school houses were reported completed and paid for. The board is making an earnest effort to improve the school houses in the county, about 20 new buildings having been erected within the last two years.

All schools are ordered to be opened by the first Monday in November.

For buses in your vicinity can be referred to you. I am confident that you will cooperate in our efforts to get them into essential transportation services by making inquiry yourself and by cooperating with any whom we refer to you.

To sum it up it means no games for GHS.

W. B. Whitehurst Died Early Today

W. B. Whitehurst, 50, died at Memorial General hospital in Kinston at 3:30 this morning after suffering a stroke of paralysis while working in Norfolk about four weeks ago. He was moved to his home and from there to the Kinston hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Clifton Rice. Free Will Baptist minister of Kinston. Burial will follow in the Craft cemetery near Winterville.

Mr. Whitehurst was born and reared in Aurora. He married Miss Ida Murphy of Pitt county April 16, 1913. He had lived in Craven, Hyde, Columbus and Pitt counties working as an engineer for a railway company until twelve years ago when he started farming. For the last three years he had been living near Ayden. He was a member of Spring Garden Baptist church in Craven county.

Surviving are his wife, three sons Earl Whitehurst of near Ayden, D. J. Whitehurst of Hamlet, and James Whitehurst of the home; five daughters, Mrs. F. M. Powers of Pender county, Mrs. Roy D. Smith of Washington, Mrs. Levy Heath of Cove City, and Misses Daphne and Frances Whitehurst of the home nine grandchildren, two brothers, J. M. Whitehurst of Ayden and Lonnie Whitehurst of Norfolk Va.; two sisters, Mrs. T. M. Bonner of Aurora and Mrs. Asa White of Dover.

Kiwanis Club To Entertain Ladies

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will celebrate "Charter Night" next Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Woman's Club. The occasion will also be observed as "Ladies' Night." Eli Bloom, Charley Blair and Charley Faye will present a special program featuring music, fellowship and good cheer.

Kiwanians are expected to take their wives and sweethearts. The program committee expects everybody attending to take with them some article of scrap metal for the Community Salvage Plan.

Perry Speaks On Making Better City

By WYATT BROWN
Many people hold that making a better city, state and nation to be too big a job for them but the answer to them and the exhortation to pitch in was uttered by Reverend George W. Perry in his sermon Sunday morning at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. Mr. Perry's text was the 13th verse of Chapter One of the First Epistle of Peter: "Wherefore girding up the loins of your minds, be sober, and set your hope perfectly on the grace that is to be brought unto you at the revelation of Jesus Christ."

In his opening remarks Mr. Perry took cognizance of the ancient practice of saying the world has gone to the dogs. "It is the one thing we ought to do," he said, "to go through and furnish the needed strength, if you want me to," says the Lord.

"We have been talking about prizes and picnics when we should have been talking about sacrifice. When we think of the skimp sacrifice and service rendered by those who name the name of Christ" it leaves one wondering.

"Men do little with their weight and much with their earnestness. You cannot hold back the man determined to do good for the community.

There is only one white blood corpuscle to 400 red ones in the blood.

WGTC 1400 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

- 7:00—Al Kavelin's Orch.
- 7:10—Human Interest Drama.
- 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 7:30—The Victory Jamboree.
- 7:45—Carlos Molina's Orch., MBS.
- 8:00—Dixon's Melody Mustangs.
- 8:15—Crossfield Analyses the News, TN.
- 8:30—Alvino Rey's Orch.
- 8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
- 9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
- 9:15—Charles and His Orch., MBS.
- 9:30—Murder Clinic, MBS.
- 10:00—News.
- 10:15—1100 Club.
- 11:00—Q. E. D. Commentator, MBS.
- 11:15—Bernie Cummin's Orch., MBS.
- 11:30—Melody Hall, MBS.
- 12:00—News of the World in Brief.
- 12:05—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14.

- 6:30—Sign on.
- 6:31—Hillbilly Pals.
- 6:40—On The Farm Front.
- 6:45—Hillbilly Pals.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:05—Carolina Farm Features.
- 7:15—Yawn Patrol.
- 7:40—The LeAnn Sisters.
- 7:45—Yawn Patrol.
- 8:00—News.
- 8:15—Dr. Pepper's Ten, Two and Four Ranch.
- 8:30—Morning Meditations.
- 8:45—Your Morning Pickup.
- 9:00—News.
- 9:05—Local News and Annets.
- 9:15—Madly Music Box.
- 9:30—The LeAnn Sisters.
- 9:45—Rhythm and Recipes, TN.
- 10:00—Obituary Column.
- 10:05—Farmville on the Air.
- 10:30—The Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
- 11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow MBS.

- 11:15—Women in the News.
- 11:20—Moonbeam Trio.
- 11:30—Ayden on the Air.
- 11:45—Roy Spray, the Singing Cowboy.
- 12:00—Hillbilly Roundup.
- 12:15—News.
- 12:25—Tune Time.
- 12:30—Greenville Time.
- 12:35—Musical Interlude.
- 12:40—Farmville Tobacco Mkt.
- 12:45—Musical Interlude.
- 12:55—News and Markets.
- 1:00—Bandwagon.
- 1:15—Rhythm of the Range.
- 1:30—Tobacco Talks.
- 1:45—News and Music.
- 2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
- 2:15—Tobacco Serenade.
- 2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
- 2:40—Robersonville on the Air.
- 3:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

- MBS.
- 3:30—Shirley Valley Folks, MBS.
- 4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
- 5:15—Neighborhood Call.
- 4:30—War Commentary.
- 4:35—Larry Clinton's Orch.
- 4:45—Man With a Band, MBS.
- 5:00—Swing Session, TN.
- 5:15—Quaker City Serenade, MBS.

- 5:30—Supperman, MBS.
- 5:45—Mandrake, The Magician, MBS.
- 6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute MBS.
- 6:01—Sundown Serenade.
- 6:15—News.
- 6:20—Adrian Rollini's Trio, MBS.
- 6:30—Hillbilly Tunes.
- 6:35—Sportscast.
- 6:45—Gettinger Views the News, TN.

- 7:00—Claude Thornhill's Orch.
- 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 7:30—The Victory Jamboree.
- 7:45—The Library Comes to You.
- 8:01—Sizing Up the News, MBS.
- 8:15—The Barrie Sisters, MBS.
- 8:30—Tod Grant Gets the News.
- 8:45—Musical Interlude.
- 8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
- 9:00—Columbia Hour, MBS.
- 9:15—Morning Star Quartette.
- 9:30—Treasury Star Parade.
- 9:45—Miracles and Melodies.
- 10:00—News.
- 10:15—1100 Club.
- 12:00—News of the World in Brief.
- 12:05—Sign Off.

State Leads In War Bond Quota

Greensboro, Oct. 13 (AP)—North Carolina exceeded its September quota for war bond sales by a greater percentage than any other state in the nation, it was announced today by Collector H. Robertson, state bond sales administrator.

With a quota of \$9,750,000 for September, this state, led by the Motion Picture Industry, forged ahead with sales totaling \$14,195,000, or 45.6 per cent above the quota. Robertson declared upon receipt of a preliminary report from the treasury department.

The nation's total sales for September soared to \$838,250,000, representing sales of \$63,250,000 above the national quota of \$775,000,000 or 8.2 per cent above the national quota, Robertson declared.

Expect Speedy . . .

(Continued from Page One)
war Stimson stressed a need for "exceptional soldiers" and asked that legislation for drafting the 18 and 19 year olds be expedited.

The President, in telling the nation last night that he believed it would be necessary to lower the minimum age limit for selective service to 18, said: "We have learned how inevitable that is—and how important to the speeding up of victory."

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee, who previously had said he would have to be convinced of the need of drafting younger men, declared that in the light of the President's speech his committee would expedite hearings on the necessary legislation.

Tommy Picks Carolina Bride



The off-marrried Tommy Pickens (right) hands over his two dollars to City Clerk Charles V. Combes at New Rochelle, N. Y., for a license to marry actress Wilhelmina (Betty) Rose of Andrews, S. C., who stands by smilingly. Tommy said the wedding will take place Sunday.

cooperate in every way and I am sure the congress will go along."

Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) said he would press for an immediate hearing by the senate military committee on his bill to draft 18 and 19-year-olds, and Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he was sure the American people as well as congress "will react favorably" to the President's recommendations.

Mr. Roosevelt, who suggested that legislation might also be needed to solve the manpower problem on the home front, alluded indirectly to a second fighting front again by declaring that one of the major decisions of strategy already made "relates to the necessity of diverting enemy forces from Russia and China to other theatres of war by new offensives against Germany and Japan."

"All of our combat units that go overseas," he said, "must consist of young, strong men who have had thorough training. A division that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better fighting unit than one which has an average of 33 to 34."

"The mere use of such troops we have in the field, the sooner the war will be won, and the smaller will be the cost in casualties."

The Chief Executive, after reviewing his recent inspection tour and reporting that Allied strength was "on the up-grade" while that of the Axis was waning, declared the objective of today was clear and realistic.

"It is to destroy completely the military power of Germany, Italy and Japan to such good purpose," he said, "that their threat against us and all the other United Nations cannot be revived a generation hence."

"We are united in seeking the kind of victory that will guarantee that our grandchildren can grow and, under God, may live their lives free from the constant threat of invasion, destruction, slavery and violent death."

"...and we Americans and our Allies are going to win," he declared "and do not let anyone tell you anything different."

Germany and Japan are already realizing what the inevitable result will be when the total strength of the United Nations hits them at additional places on the earth's surface.

The President, who said that "we are getting ahead of our enemies" in the battles of transportation and production, declared that in order to keep stepping up production it will be necessary to solve "a formidable problem in the mobilization of manpower."

"It is not that we do not have enough people in this country to do the job," he said, "the problem is to have the right numbers of the right people in the right places at the right time."

Community efforts, examples of which he said he had noted on his trip, should be made where necessary to help farmers harvest their crops. He continued: "It may be that all of our volunteer effort—however well intentioned and well administered—will not suffice to solve the problem. In that case, we shall have to adopt new legislation. If this is necessary, I do not believe that the American people will shrink from it."

The President, who said he planned to make other secret trips of inspection about the country, reported that the enemy's once touted use of "the war of nerves" was turning into a boomerang.

"For the first time," he said, "the Nazi propaganda machine is on the defensive. They begin to apologize to their own people for the repulse of their vast forces at Stalingrad, and for the enormous casualties they are suffering. They are compelled to beg their overworked people to rally their weakened production. They even publicly admit, for the first time, that Germany can be fed only at the cost of stealing food from the rest of Europe. x x x"

repaired inside the factory. Although Stalingrad remained the center of Soviet interest, greater Nazi casualties were reported piled up in local fighting far to the north—1,000 dead in two actions on the northwestern front and 400 on the Leningrad front.

Operations within the Don-Volga corridor northwest of Stalingrad were described as a combination of trench fighting and warfare of maneuver.

"Our tank crews knocked out three German tanks, smashed five anti-tank guns and wiped out a company of enemy infantry," the communique said.

Deadly Soviet shelling of tanks was officially declared to have forced the German command to change its assault tactics.

"Before," the Moscow radio said, "the tanks went ahead covering the infantry but now, trying to protect the tanks against the murderous fire of Soviet artillery, the infantry goes first."

The North Carolina Building and Loan League has authorized the award of a \$25 War Bond to the district president who has the largest attendance at the evening session of the district meetings to be held in the state.

Certificate awards and the election and installation of a president to succeed the retiring president, C. A. House, will bring the evening program to a close.

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On the New Guinea front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied troops had advanced within 12 miles of the Japanese advance base at Kokoda, at the base of the 5,000-foot Owen Stanley mountains, and were now battling the enemy in the region of "the gap" on the summit.

A spokesman said the Allies had made some progress despite the hazardous terrain and the extreme difficulties of supply.

English Workers Strike
London, Oct. 13—(AP)—Between 230 and 300 shipyard workers went on strike today at Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, protesting that a transfer from piece work to an hourly wage scale had cut their earnings.

Marines Gaining . . .

(Continued from Page One)
In the southwest zone of operations. In the Solomon island campaign alone, the enemy's known losses total 36 ships sunk or damaged, against a loss of nine American warships—three cruisers, four transports and two destroyers.

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District Meet . . .

(Continued from Page One)
and Wilson.
A business session was held at 3 o'clock at the Country Club, when cash position, dividend rates, savings and lendings policies and other pressing problems, wrought by the constant changes occurring in the economic life of a nation at war, were discussed by leaders abreast of the times. Skeeter Burns, in charge of accounting, has been assigned by the United States League to take part on the program and to lead a round table discussion of these subjects.

The evening session will begin with a dinner, served at 7:30 o'clock in the D. A. R. Chapter House, for which places for 70 members and guests have been reserved.

The address of welcome will be made by John B. Lewis of Farmville, and the response by Wheeler

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"Guns Fire, The Bombs Drop, Shells Whiz Over You, But There's Usually A Good Story. So I Like It" Larry Allen

Larry Allen's Final Story Before Capture

Writer Tells Experiences with Mediterranean Fleet

(Editor's Note: On the night of September 12, Larry Allen, famous Associated Press and Wide World correspondent attached to the British Mediterranean Fleet, received from far-away New York a message requesting a story recounting his experiences with the fleet. Knowing undoubtedly that he was leaving immediately on a dangerous mission, Allen wrote the story, started it on its way through censorship and translation. The next night Allen was captured by the Italians in British commando raid on Tobruk. Here's his story as received in New York.)

By LARRY ALLEN
With the British Mediterranean Fleet—(Correspondence of Wide World)—If you want action and adventure, travel with Britain's Mediterranean fleet!

This is what 28 months riding aboard British battleships, aircraft-carriers, cruisers, destroyers, gunboats, torpedo-boats and supply transports has brought this correspondent:

Four torpedoes, one million pounds of bombs, dive-bombing attacks ninety out of a hundred trips to sea, and a bird's-eye view of nearly every island in the Mediterranean and countries bordering it were during cruises aggregating 110,000 miles.

That's more than four times around the world, just hunting trouble, and usually the fleet has found it. So has this correspondent. The escapes from death have been numerous and frequent. Some people in Alexandria say I have a charmed life. But Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean fleet, says I am becoming a "Jonah," because every time I go to sea "there's hell to pay."

And so it has been, but not necessarily of my own choosing. There was a time—before the Luftwaffe and Nazi submarines splashed to the Mediterranean—when the fleet could splash about in "mare nostrum" as it pleased, with little to worry about except occasional high-level bombing attacks by Italian aircraft.

But those days are gone. It's "action stations" from the moment a warship leaves port until it anchors safely again. The personal reactions of a correspondent when undergoing an intense dive-bombing attack, or being shelled by enemy warships or shore batteries, are varied and strange. I try to keep my mind on just one thing: "This will make a swell story if it gets through okay—and the censor lets it go." But I frankly admit there are many times when I have prayed and made my peace with God because I just couldn't see a chance in the world of ever getting back to port alive—and neither could the officers and sailors of the ship I was aboard.

The year 1940 was my most pleasant with the British fleet, then a powerful fighting combination of four battleships, two aircraft carriers, nearly a score of cruisers and dozens of destroyers. The Italian warships seldom left port. So rarely, in fact that the British coined this expression: "The British navy likes rum, the Americans drink whiskey, but the Italians stick to port."

When they ventured forth within gun-range of British warships, they usually hit the bottom in record time. I saw half a dozen Italian destroyers and cruisers go down under the withering blasts of British guns in that year. The daring raid on Taranto, chief base of the Italian battle fleet, on November 11, 1940, will always remain one of my most thrilling trips to sea.

western Mediterranean. I saw an Italian destroyer which attempted to interfere with the convoy blasted to bits on the morning of January 10, and two others put to flight by British destroyers and cruisers.

By noon, a hundred Nazi stukas were over the fleet, concentrating their attention upon the aircraft carrier *Illustrious*. That was one of the most terrifying experiences of my life. For seven solid hours, Nazi dive bombers dived over the *Illustrious*, dropping more than 100,000 pounds of bombs. The carrier received seven direct hits of 1,250 pound bombs.

Lashing about like a wounded tiger, the *Illustrious* flung tens of thousands of pom-pom and 4.5 inch shells at the diving stukas. Burning furiously and listing badly, the carrier finally made the port of Valletta, Malta, where for another week she was kept busy firing her guns at stukas determined to sink her at all costs.

Blown by bomb blast from the admiral's bridge to the air intelligence quarters nearly thirty feet below, I prayed that afternoon. But I got out of it with a few cuts and bruises and considerable shock. I was off to sea again on the next big trip and so on to April 23, 1941. That night, Cunningham boldly sailed into the mine-laden waters of Tripoli harbor and plastered that barbary coast next of Nazis and Italians with one thousand tons of high-explosive and armor-piercing shells. Tripoli's waterfront was ablaze when he sailed away.

Then the battle of Crete when the Nazis hurled millions of pounds of bombs upon the fleet, trying to destroy every warship and prevent the evacuation of 17,000 British troops from the island in May 1941. The whole sea around Crete was turned into a great mass of geysers with hundreds of bombs crashing into the water. The navy evacuated the soldiers, but lost four cruisers and eight destroyers under air attack.

If I needed anything after the *Illustrious* to convince me that a fleet must have air protection to carry out a successful operation, all doubts were dispelled after seeing warships, having exhausted their ammunition, picked off like sitting ducks by diving stukas making their kill. There were heated demands that adequate air protection be provided to stop this slaughter of warships and personnel.

All through the summer of 1941 the fleet was busy bombarding along the Libyan coast or taking a crack at knots of Vichy French resistance along the Syrian coast. We were bombed and shelled—but for me, the worst was yet to come.

In November, 1941, a U-boat fired torpedoes at the battleship *Queen Elizabeth* off Libya. They missed. The U-boat reversed position, came within incredibly short range and launched four torpedoes at the battleship *Barham*. From the quarterdeck of the *Queen Elizabeth*, I saw the great man-o-war list heavily, suddenly and then the fourth torpedo touched off her magazine, blowing her to bits. So terrific was the explosion and at such close range were the torpedoes fired that the U-boat was forced to surface, but quickly dived and got away. The death of that battleship was one of the most spectacular things I have ever seen.

Came December. We bombarded Axis gun positions east of Tobruk. Then, another trip to sea, apparently to apprehend an Axis Libya-bound convoy, but after two days at sea, we turned eastward. I was aboard the cruiser *Galatea*. For seven hours, we were dive-bombed by stukas before darkness on December 15. Just after midnight, a U-boat fired three torpedoes into the *Galatea*. She buried over immediately, and disappeared in two minutes.

I went through the most terrifying moments of my life. I couldn't swim, and knew that I was going to die. I mumbled a prayer to God and rushed to the starboard side of the cruiser, and tried to blow a bit of air into my lifebelt. The cruiser turned over and I slid feet first down her starboard side into the water, now covered with a thick scum of fuel oil.

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I went under, time and again. I swallowed gallons of oil and water. I screamed. I prayed. I fought my way to the surface time after time. Forty-five minutes of this hell, and finally rescued by a destroyer. I was literally "a dead fish." Sailors pumped oil and water out of my lungs, whispered to each other "no use. He's finished."

But I kept thinking, "what a swell story. I've got to live." It took months to get all the oily scum off my body and out of my lungs. But I wrote my story as soon as I landed—and I was as naked as the day I was born. Then I went to bed for a week.

Since then, there have been long cruises to sea with the British warships, hunting and finding trouble bombarding the Axis main bases and I've just had my fourth torpedo in six months. A correspondent often feels so helpless when in the midst of action, because for him there is no "action station." You just stand on the bridge, watch the guns fire, the bombs drop, and feel the shells whiz over you.

But there's usually a good story. So I like it!

At the start, Julie told Pete an hour later when he came into her office. "Now, I'm sure there is something haywire, Harry Kelland—I don't care how sick he is—wouldn't calmly go fishing if he really believed Dawn's body lay somewhere up in those burned forests?" Pete nodded. "Go on."

"I'm not sure we can believe that he has actually gone to the Klamath. If he has, it's because Dawn is there." "Uh-huh. But why would Dawn and her boy-friend go any place as obvious as that if they were trying to keep an affair a secret?" "Because it isn't an affair," Julie said sharply. "It's some kind of devilish plan part of which involved the fire and the torpedoing of that tanker. I'm sure of it."

"That's a large order, Julie. How do you propose to find out for sure?" "Go up there." Pete stared at her. "To the Klamath?" "We can leave about midnight and be up there by daylight. If it really is a fishing trip, we can pretend we were just accepting Kelland's standing invitation to join him up there. If it isn't—" "We'll need help," Pete finished dryly. "Then what?"

Julie stopped, bit her lip. "Pete, we can't notify the F. B. I. or the local police with no more evidence than we have. We'd make laughing-stocks of ourselves if we were wrong—and Dawn would hate us both." He nodded slowly. "Guess that's right. Well—I'm game to try. We can't do worse than find it's all a big mistake."

They left exactly at midnight. Julie, in a warm sport coat, a scarf knotted under her chin, premonition coiled threateningly within her. "We're being followed," Pete said suddenly, glancing into the rear-view mirror. "How do you know?" "That car behind picked us up just a block from your house. He's never dropped more than five hundred yards behind us since. Watch." Pete slowed the big car perceptibly, let the speedometer needle drop back to thirty-five—then thirty. The car behind slowed too. Pete stepped harder on the throttle, pushed the car skilfully around long curve at forty—forty-five—then fifty. The car behind picked up speed. "If we try to race him clear to Eureka," Pete said around a wry grin, "it's going to be tough on my precious tires!" "Can't we shake him?" He nodded. "We'll try." It cost them an hour of precious time and wasted miles of more pre-

After two hours of steady, head-long flight, it seemed safe enough to take time out for coffee and scrambled eggs. Julie stretched luxuriously, blinked as they went into the brilliantly lighted roadside inn.

Caught Pete's grin widened, his eyes dancing as he leaned toward her. But what he said, softly, was not a jest, but an alarm. "Don't look now, but our friend just came in. He's taken the front

both. He'll have us spotted in a moment." "What can we do?"—quite sure that her smile must be betraying her. "Finish our coffee and walk out of here nonchalantly. All set?"

She wasn't at all sure she could get away with her part. Her lips trembled in spite of her masking smile, and her knees threatened mutiny. But she managed to walk, not run, to the door, and wait apparently deliberately while Pete paid

the check, took an eternity to select a cigar. Julie suppressed a little giggle. Pete never smoked cigars.

"Guess we'd better get gas before we start back," Pete said as they went out. And loud enough for the man behind the newspaper to hear, "Had enough ride for tonight?" Julie smiled, nodded, not trusting her voice. Pete put an arm around her and they sauntered across the street to the car. Then, with much show and backing and turning, he

headed south again, drove to the end of the block, turned left quickly, then again, into an alley and north until they hit the highway a mile out of town.

"I doubt if that fools anybody," Pete muttered. "Better keep your fingers crossed. That bird doesn't look as if he'd care what happened." Obediently, Julie crossed her fingers and watched the highway behind them.

To Be Continued

SCRAP

IS NEEDED FOR VICTORY

North Carolina's Scrap Contest Closes October 21

\$3,300.00

IN WAR BONDS FOR PRIZES

There is a gold mine of scrap in your basement, behind your barn, or outside your factory. It contains iron, steel, copper, brass, aluminum, tin — things Uncle Sam needs urgently for guns, ships and tanks.

The scrap collection drive is on right now. Here is your chance to do something important to help win the war. Get out your scrap today. Turn it in to your local salvage committee or sell it to the scrap man. Do not delay.

Victory hangs in the balance. Scrap is needed today. Small amounts count up.

To make North Carolina's scrap drive a huge success, the participating newspapers of North Carolina offer \$3,300 in War Bond prizes to counties, business firms, individuals and junior clubs or schools. You can win honor and prizes for your county and yourself while you are winning the war for America!

COUNTY VS. COUNTY

Which is North Carolina's most patriotic county? Which will organize best and pitch in to collect the greatest number of pounds of scrap per capita? The race is on. The competition is hot. To the winning county, goes \$1,000.00 in war bonds for its chosen charity. Second place wins \$500.00 in bonds. A \$100 war bond goes to the county in EVERY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT in the State reporting the largest collection. Whether you sell your scrap or donate it, every pound counts on your county average.

BUSINESS FIRMS

Every business has valuable scrap. Now is the time to sell it. Start it on its way to the battle front. To the North Carolina firm collecting the greatest weight in scrap goes \$300.00 in war bonds.

INDIVIDUALS

There is scrap in your home, and perhaps you know of other scrap available in your vicinity. See that it all is collected. To the person who turns in the largest amount of scrap goes \$150 in war bonds.

Schools, Junior Clubs

Every junior club should make the scrap drive a project. Young folks know how to locate scrap better than many adults. They can solicit scrap from door to door and get everyone interested. There is a \$75.00 war bond waiting for the junior club or organization that makes the best record. Two other prizes, a \$50.00 and a \$25.00 war bond, will also be awarded in this classification.

WIN FOR AMERICA

These prizes are just to make the race more interesting. Actually North Carolinians need no prizes to come to the aid of the Nation at a time like this. The need is critical. We must go into action now. Never let it be said that North Carolina's effort was "too little and too late." Let's send every pound of scrap we have to war TODAY!



SCRAP SCOUT BADGES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Today's badge of honor is a "Scrap Scout" Badge... One will be given for each 25 pounds of scrap turned in. It is hoped that at least 790,000 of these badges can be given away for then there will be at least one Badge of Honor in every North Carolina family. Get yours from your salvage collector.

North Carolina's Scrap Contest Pick the Scrap



Chapter 22
Followed
Pete followed her out to her car. "Call me, then, in the morning when you've talked to Kelland, will you?"

Julie nodded, pulled on her driving gloves. Then she noticed the front left tire. Absolutely flat. "Oh—look."

"Tough luck. Hope it wasn't a nail you picked up here in the yard." He pulled keys out of his pocket. "Here, you take my car. I'll have one of the boys change this tire and I'll drop it at your place on my way home."

Pete's big coupe was powerful, stream-lined and conspicuously red. Julie slipped across the smooth red leather seat, started the motor to purring softly. "This will spoil me," she said. "I will never want to drive my own car after a taste of this luxury."

But the drive back through unsavory water-front streets, held more thrill than she'd bargained for. As she pulled farther away from the yards into "dimmed-out" narrow pass under the railroad tracks, there was a sharp report and the glass in the window beside her cracked. For one startled moment, Julie's foot came off the accelerator. What was that! Then she realized. Someone—taking a shot at her! Down went her slipper against the throttle-pedal. The powerful car leapt forward just as a second shot sounded behind.

Julie sent the car hurtling through darkened streets, sounding her horn. A traffic officer caught her frantic signal, pulled up as she came to a stop. "Probably someone drunk," the officer said laconically when she'd told him what had happened. "But I'll look into it for you, Doc."

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

MERCY AND LOVING-KINDNESS FOREVER

Robert Browning in one of his poems speaks of "the grand Perhaps." He says that just when we are safest and think that everything in our lives is settled and all right, fifty hopes and fears rise up, take hands and dance a fantastic ring around the ancient idol—the grand Perhaps.

This is a poetic setting forth of something which so often twists the soul, namely, misgiving and doubt. We wonder why such tragic things happen to us. We keep saying to ourselves that God could make them otherwise if He would. Our faith in the goodness of God is shaken. But Browning says that if we will about amid all these doubts, sooner or later we hit some sense. And what he said makes more sense than anything else in this statement of Christ: "I am the way, the truth and the life."

In other words, we doubt, and may well doubt, the goodness of the universe if we have nothing more to guide us than life as we see it lived round about us day by day. But we look into the face of Christ and realize that He is the love of God made flesh. Then are we conscious of the fact that in spite of all the doubt that that grotesque idol "the grand Perhaps," may thrust into our minds, nevertheless God is good, and His mercy and loving-kindness endure forever.

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THEY MIGHT TRY WORKING THEMSELVES

Governor Broughton today urged schools and business houses to observe part holidays to give employees the opportunity to pick cotton and help the farmers save the crop. No doubt the Governor is prompted by the best of intentions and we want to see the cotton crop saved, but how about those tenants and certain groups of farmers who have made so much money on their tobacco this fall that they have decided not to pick cotton themselves and are waiting to hire school children and others to do it for them? We repeat, we want to see the cotton crop saved, but in our opinion, those folks who are too lazy to do it themselves or feel that they are above picking cotton, don't deserve any outside help or sympathy.

LET'S TRY HARDER NOW

The announced loss of three U. S. cruisers is a challenge to us to redouble our efforts in the present scrap metal drive. Steel is needed to replace lost ships as well as make more ships and implements of war and scrap metal is vital to the manufacture of this steel. You might think you have thoroughly cleaned your premises of all scrap but another look about might reveal a few more pounds. After you are convinced you have turned in all your scrap, urge your neighbors to do likewise, and if you know where there are accumulations of scrap



local or county committee. The government needs every piece of scrap it can get now and unless you do your part the campaign will not be a complete success.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—In the War Department, in the Department of Labor and in the offices of the War Production Board these days, they are mapping plans for a nation-wide battle against industrial accidents.

The rise in accidents in the war plants of the nation since we got into the world fracas has some of our production chiefs groggy.

The War Department recently issued a statement that if the first half of 1942 rate is maintained on industrial accidents, the year will go off the calendar with more than 20,000 war workers killed, 90,000 more permanently disabled and 2,000,000 others injured. The man hours lost probably will run close to half a billion. Is it any wonder that the production chiefs are perturbed?

In an Illinois factory, a wrench carelessly knocked from a scaffold fell into the cogs of a powerful machine. One operator was killed, his assistant badly injured and about \$6,000 damage done to the machine, which was idle 110 hours while repairs were being made.

In a shipyard near Washington, a rickety scaffold collapsed. One

man was killed, two injured. In Washington itself the other day, cement forms collapsed and buried workers—11 injured. Multiply these three little items by hundreds and you'll have what is happening every week.

The Labor Department has been fighting the industrial accident battle for years and had made excellent progress until the war came along. The terrific speed-up in production, the influx of inexperienced workers, the race against time, the relaxing of supervision, has wiped all that out.

The Army engineers are now swinging into the fight in earnest. The Labor Department is making available to them all the records and case histories of their long battle. Where the Army engineers are in direct supervision of a job, they are instituting all known precautions against accidents.

Where they are not, they are organizing an army of 25,000 supervisors and foremen to take up the fight for safety. These supervisors are being trained under experienced safety engineers in night classes at universities and colleges in more than a score of states. These supervisors will go back into the firing line armed with all the plants accident-proof, but it won't get them far if they can't stir up the individual workers to a sense of personal responsibility.

The National Safety Council is raising a \$5,000,000 war chest just for the purpose of campaigning against accidents on the industrial front.

What the council wants to do and the Army, too, is make every war worker a safety "bug." If they could cut the 110,000 killed and permanently injured rate for the year in half, it would be a home-

front victory that would be felt from Chungking to Stalingrad the long way round.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One) thought has been growing that the more important point to be determined is what underlies this Russian tendency to secrecy, for it undoubtedly exists. Moscow must have some reason. If that can be fathomed it will perhaps be easier to chart a course which will draw the triple alliance into that closer understanding which is necessary not only to win the war but to win the peace.

Accordingly, I have been delving into this problem of Russian reluctance to do a lot of talking. I wish it were possible to give direct quotations. But you know how it is these days when the shadow of anonymity stands behind public figures, ready to poke them in the back if they dare mention their names. So we'll just get ahead with the job on our own.

We start from the premise that the Russians do keep their affairs to themselves, broadly speaking.

There are several reasons for this: One—the Russians by nature are secretive or, perhaps, a happier way to put it is that it is characteristic of them to keep their own counsel. Two—then the Russians are an exceedingly proud people who expect their word to be accepted without producing detailed proof of its truth. This in part, would explain their expectation that the Anglo-American alliance would not question the assertion that it is necessary to open a second front to relieve the fierce pressure on the Red armies of the south.

Three—Moscow is afraid to trust its innermost secrets to the Allies because it feels in all likelihood that those secrets might leak into the press or, at least, be spread by word of mouth and thus come to the enemy.

The point here is that while the Soviet government can and does control the circulation of news in its own domains, both in printed publications and by word of mouth, Britain and America maintain no such control. Much of the gist of information that goes into the Anglo-American hopper comes out through the press.

You understand the Red argument here when you stop to consider the case of Britain in the cyclonic autumn of 1940. Hitler's Isles had reduced them close to impotency. John Bull had only a handful of warplanes left with which to defend himself.

But Hitler didn't realize this. The British government in this case kept its desperate straits a close secret, so much so that a distinguished British air officer told me last night he himself hadn't realized the situation.

Der Fuehrer knew was that he seemed to be crashing his warplanes against a stone wall. And he quit his bombardment just when he might have won had he continued a few days more.

That was exceptional secrecy for Britain and it would be for America. It is customary procedure in Russia.

Four—we now come down to a point which is delicate but where we can't mince words. There is an element of distrust between the Soviet and the other two members of the triple alliance. That isn't one-sided. It cuts both ways.

This situation naturally has given rise at times to friction between Moscow and the other two capitals. However, relations have been much more cordial since the beginning of the Russo-German conflict. It is logical to expect that still

more of this mutual distrust will disappear when the English-speaking Allies get into full battle action. Shoulder-to-shoulder fighting is calculated to dispel a lot of fog. From the Anglo-American standpoint, one stumbling block certainly is Communist political propaganda in their countries. They apparently are prepared to accept the full obligations of partnership in the war and in the post-war readjustment but are unwilling to accept the political issue.

It is believed in some quarters here that Moscow would be willing to give guarantees that Russian money would not be used in America or Britain to spread Communism. Likely, the Moscow government also seeks assurances.

As I have already reported, all three Allies are busy with this problem of distrust. It is one of the great issues of the war and one upon which peace developments depend heavily.

The average number of red corpuscles in man's blood is 5,000,000-6,000 per cubic centimetre.

One of the earliest botanic gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B. C.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix on the estate of Dr. L. C. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of October, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 2nd day of October, 1942.
DAISY M. SKINNER, Admrx.
on the Estate of Dr. L. C. Skinner.

J. B. James, Atty.
Oct. 3-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of George L. Wyatt, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his attorney named below in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 1st day of October, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 2nd day of October, 1942.
JOHN C. WYATT,
Administrator.

Dink James, Atty.
Oct. 7-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in the Special Proceeding entitled, "Furney Tripp, Jr., and wife, Mabel E. Tripp et al, Ex Parte," the same being No. 4204 upon the special proceeding docket of said Court, the undersigned commissioner will on Thursday, the 12th day of November, 1942 at 11:00 o'clock, A. M.

at the premises in Winterville Township, known as the Furney Tripp home place, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Winterville Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, about 3-4ths of a mile northwest of Reedy Branch Church, and being known as Lot No. 2 which was assigned to Mattie Willoughby in the Division of the lands of Irene Forbes, deceased, and beginning in the run of Mirey Branch centered by small maples and runs N. 11 E. 131 poles to a sweet gum on the northeast edge of Paine Branch; thence down the edge of said branch to a cross fence; thence down said fence S. 22-1-2 E. 28 poles to a stake; thence S. 35 W. 11-1-2 poles to the canal; thence N. 86 W. 141-2 poles to a black gum; thence with the side of Swift Creek; thence down said creek to a poplar in the mouth of Mirey Branch; thence up Mirey Branch to the beginning, containing 50 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land conveyed to Lucy J. Tripp by Furney Tripp by deed dated October 4, 1905, and recorded in Book G-8 at page 265 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Also one other tract of land in said Township, County and State, adjoining the above described tract of land, and being Lot No. 6 which was allotted to Lucy J. Tripp in the Division of the W. H. Tripp lands made during the year 1913 containing 13.62 acres, more or less, as set forth in the report of the commissioners making said division in Special Proceeding No. 1805 and duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Division of Land Book No. 2 at pages 549 and 550, to which report reference is hereby made.

The above described lands being well known as the Furney Smith Home Place.

The 1942 tobacco allotment, 9.2 acres; cotton 6 acres.

The proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to make a cash deposit with the commissioner in the amount of 10 per cent of his bid, and the sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court.

This the 10th day of October, 1942.
R. B. LEE, Commissioner.

Oct. 13-11w-4wk.

Save \$5.00 by buying a two year's subscription to The Daily Reflector this week for the special price of \$7.00. You can't afford to miss this wonderful offer!

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Genus of the maple tree
 - Shelter for sheep
 - By
 - Ancient Irish capital
 - Oil of rose petals; variant
 - King of the West Saxons
 - Remove
 - And so forth; abbr.
 - South American Indians
 - Part of a plant
 - You and I
 - Exist
 - Chatterbox
 - Ancient Celtic priest
 - Pemaline name
 - River; Spanish
- DOWN**
- Composer of "Rule, Britannia!"
 - Work out in detail
 - Roman bronze
 - Be interested
 - Mountain lake
 - Any monkey
 - Minor planets
 - Summer recreation center
 - High pointed hill
 - Absence of light
 - Regions
 - Utility
 - Forever
 - Perform
 - Greek letter
 - Falling in small drops
 - Mingle
 - Cover the inside

SHOW SAAR WAG
LATH OLLA ELL
ALOE PALL EGO
PEERS SOL VOW
EKE TRAILS
ABATING OIL
SOLE TREAD PA
ILL TREND BAH
AD TOYED TARO
GAL NOSEGAY
CARPET WIG
ARA RUM LUCID
NON ATOP LADE
NAG NOVA ANON
ARE TREY RELY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Title of Athens
- Mild chloride
- Dutch city
- Of mercury
- Brink
- 3 Ireland
- Hindu deity
- Enthusiastic follower; slang
- Farache
- Tardy
- Anticipate with foreboding
- Crusted dish
- Wreath
- Moves back
- Doctrine
- Title of a monk
- Salutation
- Stop
- Muse of astronomy
- Flower cluster
- Arabian garment
- Fur-bearing animal
- Early English money
- Spike of cereal
- Staff
- Place of study and instruction
- Salivary gland
- Traveling extensively
- Large net
- Heavens
- Chum
- Move sideways
- Flow back
- Dry
- Winglike
- Egyptian river
- Edged tool
- Insect
- Vapor

THIS WEEK ONLY

ATTENTION Rural Subscribers

It's Pay-Up Time

Renew Your Subscription To The Daily Reflector While You Can Buy Two Years —FOR— \$7.00

Due to war conditions it is necessary that we get our subscription list on a strictly PAID-IN-ADVANCE basis at this time, so we urge you to get your subscription on this basis by taking advantage of this Special Offer.

This is a chance for you to save \$5.00 if you take advantage of this special offer between now and Saturday night October 17. This offer positively closes on that date.

AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER NO SUBSCRIPTION WILL BE CONTINUED ON OUR LIST THAT IS NOT PAID IN ADVANCE.

This offer is open to our city as well as rural subscribers.

Mail, Send or Bring In Your Subscription This Week

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Oldest and Best Newspaper"

Save \$5.00 by buying a two year's subscription to The Daily Reflector this week for the special price of \$7.00. You can't afford to miss this wonderful offer!

INJURIES AND ARMY WEAKEN WAKE FOREST DEACONS

Wake Forest Up Against It For Saturday's Game

Raleigh, Oct. 13 (AP)—Injury to one man and departure from school of another has left Coach Peabody Walker of Wake Forest the task of manufacturing a new blocking back.

Walker has had trouble at blocking back all season. Ray Manieri, a veteran, had been counted upon to hold down the job, but he joined the armed forces several weeks before practice began.

So far this season Elmer Barbour and Don Hipps, both sophomores, have been running a close race for the number one blocking back job. Hipps started against North Carolina and Barbour played the entire game against Duke.

Last week, however, Hipps left school, and Barbour is in the college infirmary with an injured knee he suffered in the Purman game Saturday.

The situation called for drastic action and Walker took drastic action. Jim Camp, a sophomore who was running at end at the start of the season, was running at blocking back yesterday, and Buck Jones, veteran bulwark of the Deacon line at guard, was shifted to blocking back on the number two team. Ed Ruyton, another sophomore, was promoted to Jones' number one guard post.

To add to Walker's trouble, Dick Foreman, soph center who started against North Carolina because Bill Stanford was in the injured list, also has left school, and Johnny Perry, first string wingback, is still out with injuries suffered several days ago. Perry may not be in shape for the game here Saturday night with N. C. State.

State, meanwhile, began working for the Deacon game with only one man on the injured list. Mike Andrews, end, was out with injuries suffered in the game here last Saturday with the Carolina pre-flight school.

There was good news from Duke for change. Moffat Storer, wingback, and Jake Poole, a tackle, who have been on the injured list, returned to practice yesterday.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 13.—New York grid fans are working up a head of steam over the possibility of getting the Army-Navy game since Bill Jones told the football writers that it isn't at all certain to be played in Philadelphia's municipal stadium as scheduled. But Bill also pointed out that it's Navy's game and you know the Navy never has cared too much about playing here. Rep. Donald O'Toole, who blew the whistle in Congress on the Louisville fight, once was an amateur boxer under the colors of the Trinity Club in Brooklyn.

Terrific Trophy
The football that the Iowa Pre-flight School used to beat Minnesota won't be decorated with gold and blue paint like the others in the victory collection of Capt. David Hanrahan, the Sea Hawks' commanding officer. When the ball was delivered to the captain someone already had done the job of inscribing the score on it. Along with autographs of such folks as "Janet," "Muriel," "Larrupin Larry," and "Roger the Lodger," was printed: "Navy 7, Minnesota 6—you lucky jerks."

One-Minute Sports Page
Ed Bang, sports editor of the Cleveland News for 35 years, also will serve as the paper's military editor besides writing his sports column. Ed's son, Ernest, is in the army. Donora, Pa., Stan Musial's home town, is throwing a party for its World Series star tomorrow. The folks who organized it started out

Tarheel Stopped In Fordham Clash



In New York, Fordham end George Babich (No. 87) reaches for Joe Austin (No. 10) in the Fordham-North Carolina game. There Saturday as the Tarheel halfbacks rounds right end on a reverse play for a two-yard gain in the first quarter. Other-jerseyed player on ground is Joe Soski, Fordham halfback. Other player is unidentified. The game, played in the Polo Grounds, ended in a scoreless tie.

by printing 400 tickets and sold them all the first day. Jim Tatum, the North Carolina football coach, hauls his staff out of the hay daily for a 7 a. m. strategy conference. Well, you have to get up early in the morning to beat those southern clubs. With hockey out for the duration, St. Louis may go in for big-time college basketball at the arena. They figure on catching a lot of teams from the west and southwest on their way to New York games.

Today's Guest Star
Bill Diehl, Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch: "It may be a little late for such things, but you could say the Cards gave Brooklyn the 'Bums Rush' in the National League race."

Service Dept.
Pvt. Max Katz, physical instructor at Mitchell Field, N. Y., would like to go to Russia and race Siyavanin, the Red soldier who recently set a world record of 1:03.51 for 20,000 meters. Max claims a world mark of five hours, 15 minutes for 44 miles from Hamilton, Ont., to Toronto. Among the soldiers at Fort Riley, Kas., are Paul Mellon, Pete Bostwick, Bobby Young, Bobby Davis, Charley Von Stade, Bobby Davis, Norman Cleland and Louis Stoddard, Jr., all former amateur race riders. Wonder what the odds are when they're all in action, Cadets at the Iowa Pre-flight School now have to cover the obstacle course in 3:55 after eight weeks of practice or stay on the station weekends practicing. Pvt. John A. Glaros, who sounds as if he ought to be the No. 1 baseball fan at Lawson Field, Ga., postcards: "Yanks are always luckier shaking spotted ivories than dealing with Cards." Maybe that's an idea for Joe McCarthy.

Dots All: Brothers
The Norfolk Shamrocks had their football league fold up under them, ten games, mostly with army outfits, were cancelled and finally George Sturweis decided not to return as player-coach, but owner Harry Howren still hopes to play out the season. That's what we call optimism. Red Rolfe, who could hardly be pried loose from Penacook, N. H., during the off-season other years, didn't go back there at all after the World Series. He headed right for New Haven to look for an apartment. Whirlaway should be bothered by losing to Alab on a day like last Saturday. Look what happened to Minnesota.

Reflector Ads Pay!

POSTAL ODDITIES

IN VENICE, MAIL SLOTS ARE PLACED ON OUTSIDE OF POST OFFICE.

ARTHUR CURTIS JAMES, OWNER OF MORE RAILROAD STOCK THAN ANY OTHER PERSON, BEGAN HIS CAREER AS A MAIL CLERK!

THE PRESIDENT VARGAS DIAMOND (FOURTH LARGEST) WAS SENT FROM LONDON TO NEW YORK FOR 75 CENTS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

row mine. He took a look through the glasses I handed him and said "Well, that's one Jap who'll never throw another shell at us."

"But we kept getting hit."

When it was no longer possible to fight the burning ship, orders were given to abandon.

Francis M. Williamson of Petersburg, Va., was on the Quincy. He told of getting aboard a life raft after the cruiser had been abandoned and of signalling a U. S. destroyer with a flashlight.

"While we were in the water," Williamson said, "there was one guy close to me. He had almost his whole body shot away. Once he said, very quiet, 'I can't last more than 15 or 20 minutes more. I got a hundred dollars in my pocket here if it'll do you fellows any good.' But nobody took it."

Hager told of rescue ships firing their machine-guns to drive off the sharks that had been attracted by men struggling in the water.

"When the destroyer came up on us, she was firing," he said. "We thought she was Japanese, fixing to machine-gun us."

Hager suggested to the men with him on the raft that they leave it and scatter in the water so they would not offer so easy a target. Only two others were willing to take a chance in the water, however.

"We soon found out it was our destroyer," Hager continued. "They said the sharks were after a wounded officer and they machine-gunned them to save him. I don't know whether it was a shark or not, but while I was out there in the water, I saw a big white streak heading for me, and I did some fast swimming to get back to the raft. I never saw the two men who swam with me after that."

Survivors Tell...

(Continued from Page One)
United States fighting ships had been mortally wounded.

"We'd been fighting constantly since the beginning of the Tulagi battle, thirty-six hours before," said Hager.

"The first salvo hit us while some of the men were still running to their stations. Right at the beginning, they knocked out one of our turrets."

"As soon as their searchlights picked us up, we turned and started firing to port. It seemed to me that ships were coming at us from both sides. Just then, over from the island on the west of us, a searchlight caught us in its beam."

"Our commander cut loose at the light and after a few minutes the light went out in a kind of a big puff. Lieut. Commander E. K. Wakefield was directing the fire. He was a good officer. He had lost his binoculars and after looking around a minute he asked to bor-

Sales Tax...

(Continued from page one)
ing that its main features would be retained for the duration of the war. He said the only subsequent changes should be those to correct inequities and to adjust onerous rates.

"I hope the American people can be told by January or February what is going to be expected of them for the duration of the war in compulsory savings and in direct taxes," the committee chairman said, adding he believed the high rates of the bill now in conference approached the maximum direct taxation the country could bear.

American Freighter Sunk.
Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that an enemy submarine had torpedoed and sunk a medium-sized United States merchant vessel off the Pacific coast. The attack occurred several days ago and survivors have landed at a west coast port.

Versatile



ED GIBSON

N. C. State's football roster lists Edgar Gibson, a senior of Greenville, as a right guard. But injuries have plagued Wolfpack centers this season, and Coach Doc Newton has indicated that he may use Ed Gibson at the pivot post in Saturday night's game against Wake Forest, to be played on Riddick Field at State College, starting at 8 o'clock. Gibson weighs 175 pounds, and he's studying chemical engineering. His hobbies are psychology and explosives. He spent the past summer on active duty with the U. S. Naval Reserve.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by that certain judgment entered at the September Term of Pitt County Superior Court in the matter of Lydia J. King, Administratrix of the estate of Chaney W. King vs. Mordecai King, Et Als, the undersigned Commissioner will on

October 26, 1942
at 12:00 o'clock noon

at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land composed of two parcels, lying and being in Chidcock Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more specifically described as follows:

Parcel A. BEGINNING at a stake pointed by gums and small pines in a back corner of the Drainage Company in H. H. Proctor's line and runs with said Proctor line S. 84 E. 130 poles to a stake pointed by small pines; thence with another said Proctor line S. 31-3-4 W. 169 poles to a stake pointed by a large pine, said Proctor corner; thence with a new line N. 84 W. 45 poles to a stake with pointers in the burnt

poosin and in the above mentioned Drainage Company lines; thence with their line W. 18 E. 330 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres, more or less, and being the same tract conveyed to Chaney W. King by J. D. Cox and wife, Addie Cox and E. T. Cox, and wife, Mary V. Cox, by that certain deed dated January 8, 1927, and duly recorded on January 22, 1927, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book K-15 at page 427.

Parcel B. BEGINNING at an iron stake on the South side of the old Path leading from the Sutton Road to an old hog lot and in the Kingston Drainage Company line and runs with said line N. 18 E. 137 poles to Chaney King's corner in said Company line; thence with said Chaney King and the Barrington line S. 84 E. 270 poles to a stake in the old John Gray Blount line; thence with that line S. 60 W. 235 poles to the second corner of the said grant for 640 acres, the said grant lying in and on the Great Opening, a stake with small pines as pointers; thence N. 80-1-4 W. 112 poles to the beginning, containing 170 acres, more or less, and being the same tract or parcel of land conveyed to Windsor King and Chaney King as tenants by entirety, by J. D. Cox and wife, Addie Cox; B. T. Cox and wife, Mary V. Cox by that certain Deed dated December 13, 1928, and duly registered on December 19, 1928, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book E-17, at page 362.

This the 26th day of Sept., 1942.
S. B. UNDERWOOD, Jr.,
Commissioner.

NOTICE OF FARM LAND RENTING

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Guardian for John I. Allen, Jr., and Charles Allen, will, on

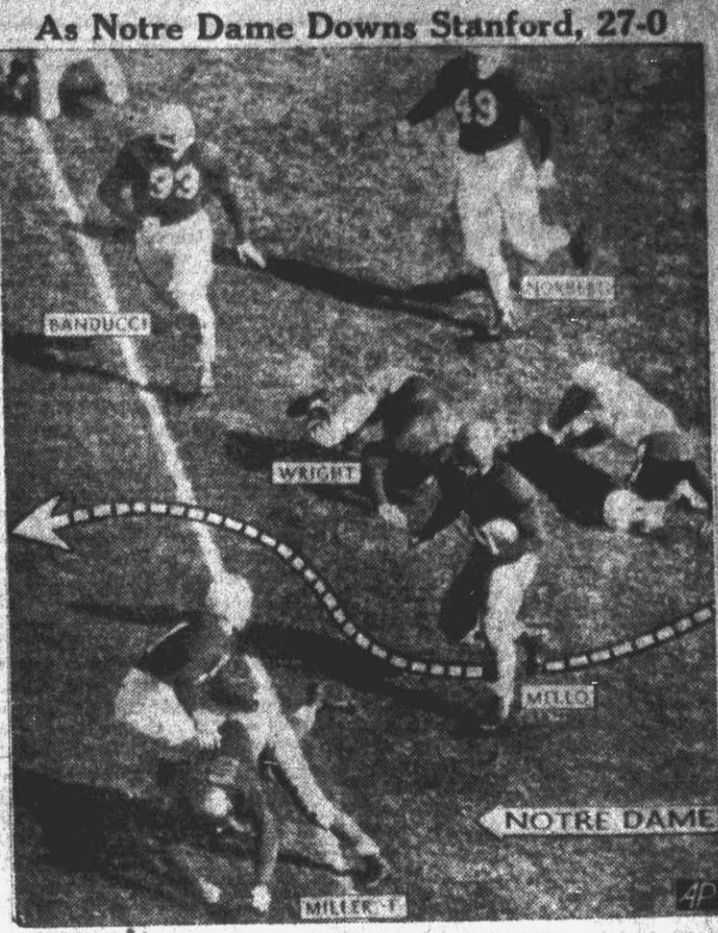
Saturday, October 17, 1942
at 12 o'clock, Noon

before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for rent, for CASH, for the year 1943, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot No. 6 of the John I. Allen land, allotted to John I. Allen, Jr., consisting of 110.89 acres, more or less. Also Lot No. 7 allotted to Charles Allen, containing 36.08 acres, said lands located south of the Town of Greenville, and known as a part of the B. F. Patrick lands, reference being made to map of said property in Map Book 3, at page 109, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This the 25th day of Sept., 1942.
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Guardian.
J. B. James, Atty.
Sept. 29-17w-3wk.

WANT ADS PAY



With the ball tucked neatly in his arm, Jim Mello, wily Notre Dame fullback, snakes past Stanford defenders for an Irish gain in the first quarter of Saturday's game at South Bend, Ind. Tom Miller, Rumber left half, blocks out one Indian, and another Stanford player, far right, almost stands on his head—but to no avail. With Bertelli flinging accurate passes, Notre Dame played inspired ball to win 27-0—and the victory was won for their head coach, Frank Leahy, whom illness forced to Mayo's Clinic.

Try The Daily Reflector Want Ads

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

MIRACLE WHIP!
Its "different" flavor always makes a hit.

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

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

IT IS NEARLY DAYLIGHT, RAMON, WE SHOULD BE NEARING THE FISHING GROUNDS -- HAVE EVERYONE KEEP A SHARP LOOKOUT FOR THE BOAT FROM THE NORTH!

SENOR?

ISN'T THAT ONE OF OUR PASSENGERS UPON THE DECK??

THAT IS CORRECT--HE HAS BEEN FEELING ILL--THE SEA, YOU KNOW.

TELL HIM TO GET BACK IN THE CABIN WITH THE REST OF HIS FELLOW DOGS OR I SHALL SHOOT HIM DOWN!

ALL RIGHT, JOSE. I SHALL GET HIM BELOW IMMEDIATELY!

AND AS DAWN BREAKS OVER SAN FRAGEL KAY FIELDS RISES AFTER A SLEEPLESS NIGHT.

TWO DAYS AND I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HIM--HE PROMISED TO SEND A WIRE EVERY DAY SO THAT I COULD REPORT TO HIS OFFICE, HIS SAFETY--SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED TO DAN DUNN!

THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye

DO YA THINK I WOULD DOUBLE-CROSS A LITTLE KID? GET OUT, BEFORE I FORGETS YER HOOMIN

THE PAY IS A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR--I'LL GIVE YOU ONE HOUR TO THINK IT OVER

HE'S JUST THE MAN FOR PRIME MINISTER--WE NEED HIS ONE-FISTED DIPLOMACY--HE'LL COME OVER TO OUR SIDE--OR ELSE

KNOCK THE HOUR IS UP, I'LL BET THAT'S POPEYE

KNOCK COME IN

SAY, YOU WANT A PRIME MINISTER? I'LL TAKE THE JOB

PLOP

BLONDIE -- by Chic Young

YOO-HOO, DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! IT'S TIME TO GET UP

OH GOLLY! HOW I HATE TO BE WAKED UP IN THE MIDDLE OF AN EXCITING DREAM!

DAGWOOD! HAVE YOU GONE BACK TO SLEEP AGAIN?

ZZ

I JUST WANTED TO SEE HOW MY DREAM CAME OUT!

WANTS

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

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

OUR MEMBERS HAVE THE privilege of selecting the Funeral Director of their choice. If you do not have this feature, join with us.

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

JUST RECEIVED—A COMPLETE line of fruit cake material. Five Points Food Market.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOU-sand used bushel baskets and covers, suitable for sweet potatoes.

SWEET POTATOES—FOX NOW offering farmers daily market for sweet potatoes. Baskets available all times.

FOR SALE—ONE 1941 SUPER De-luxe Ford, one 1939 Chevrolet Coach, one 1937 DeLuxe Ford Sedan.

FOR SALE—GUERNSEY-JERSEY mixed cow and Hereford bull. Also one 1937 Chevrolet ton and a half stake body truck.

PANSY PLANTS, ENGLISH DAIS-ies, Greenville Floral Co. 10-42

WANTED — TENANT FOR FARM located one mile from New Bern; 10 acres tobacco; 11.9 acres cotton.

WANTED — A COLLECTOR and salesman. Good salary. Travelling expenses paid.

WANTED—WHITE MILK TRUCK drivers. Apply at once to Maola Milk and Ice Cream Company, New Bern, N. C.

FARM TO BE LEASED TO THE highest bidder for cash—Sat-urday morning, October 17, at 11 o'clock at the farm.

FOR YOUR ITALIAN RYE GRASS see White's Stores. Sat-Tue-Thu.

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE SEL-lars kitchen cabinet. Good condition. \$20 cash. Dial 2416.

ROSE BUSHES MOST SUITABLE for this section—3 for one dollar. Buy today, Greenville Nursery, 414 E. 3rd St., Phone 3768.

FOR SALE—ONE USED FARM-all tractor, on rubber, will sell or trade. See Claude Gaskins or Dial 8512.

Save \$5.00 by buying a two year's subscrip-tion to The Daily Re-flector this week for the special price of \$7.00. You can't af-ford to miss this won-derful offer!

FOR SALE—ONE THREE-APART-ment dwelling, located N. Wau-tauga Avenue. This dwelling is in excellent condition.

WANTED — WOMEN TO EARN quick cash. Sell Guild Embossed Christmas Cards \$5 for \$1.00 with customer's name imprinted free.

FOR SALE—1,000 BARRED ROCK pullets. Take your pick at 75 cents each. Dial 3610-6.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY — Cream-filled Doughnuts, Fried Applejacks, Ginger Bread, Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

VISIT GREENVILLE BEAUTY Shoppe, Eastern Carolina's most modern. For your complete beauty requirements Dial 3374.

TAXI SERVICE THAT'S DE-pendable. Dial 2189 or 3015. New cars. Bonded drivers. Old Towne Taxi Service. Instant service day or night.

WANTED — A COLLECTOR and salesman. Good salary. Travelling expenses paid. Those subject to immediate draft need not apply.

Grain Market Chicago, Oct. 13—(AP)—After May corn had dipped to a new low for the season and all deliveries of wheat and corn dropped about 1/2 cent below the previous close, mill buying made its appearance today and the market developed a firmer undertone.

Local Rains Flood Few Small Streams Recent local rains south of Greenville flooded a number of low streams and sent water into lowlands that rapidly receded, engineers at the local office of the State Highway Commission here stated today.

Poultry and Eggs Raleigh, Oct. 13—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. At Raleigh—U. S. extras large (clean white) eggs 47 to 51 1/2; colored hens 19 to 21.

Hog Market Raleigh, Oct. 13—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog market 50 cents lower at Richmond, top of \$14.25; down 40 cents at Rocky Mount, top of \$14.10.

New York Cotton New York, Oct. 13—(AP)—Cot-ton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, Oct. 13—(AP)—Stocks generally resumed the advance in today's early market dealings but a little selling came in after mid-day and halted the upswing for many leaders.

FINAL STOCKS Air Reduction 36 1/2, Al Chem and Dye 141 1/2, Alleghany 1/2, Allis Chal Mfg 26 3/4, Am Rad and St S 5 1/2, Am Roll Mill 10 3/4, Am Smelt and Ref 41, A T and T 129 1/2, Am Tob B 44, Anaconda 27 1/2, Arm Ill 3 1/4, A C L 34, Atl Ref 19, Aviat Corp 3 1/2, Baldwin 13 1/2, Bendix Aviat 24 1/2, Beth Stl 50 1/2, Boeing Airpl 17 1/2, Borden 22, Briggs Mfg 20 1/2, Budd Mfg 2 1/2, Burl Mills 18 1/2, Bur Add Mach 9 1/4, Case J-I 71, Caterpill Trac 38 1/2, Ches and O 34 1/2, Chrysler 85 1/2, Coca Cola 78 1/2, Coml Credit 23 1/2, Coml Sols 10 1/2, Consol Edis 15 1/2, Con Oil 7, Cont Can 24 1/2, Corn Prod 53 1/2, Curtis Wright 9 1/2, Doug Aire 85 1/2

NAVY SEIZES WAR PLANTS

Three Officials Ar- rested On Bribery Charges

Washington, Oct. 13—(AP)—The Navy took possession today of the plant of Triumph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton, Md., and two subsidiaries at Milford, Del., and the White House announced that the FBI had arrested a plant vice-president and an Army and Navy inspector in bribery charges.

A White House statement said the inspectors were charged with accepting bribes in the guise of "service fees" and that the Navy's "preliminary investigation indicates that more than \$1,000,000 in manage-ment 'irregularities' may be in- volved."

The Navy took over the plants under terms of a presidential ex- ecutive order which said it was de- sirable that they be operated "ef- fectively and safely."

Those arrested, the White House said, were Josef Ben Decker, ex- ecutive vice-president of Triumph; J. A. McManbridge, until recently civilian army inspector at the Tri- umph plant, and Reginald Gregory, chief civilian Navy inspector at Triumph.

The two subsidiaries taken under government control are the Mil- ford Ordnance Company and the Sussex Ordnance Company. All have been placed in charge of Com- mander A. B. McCrory, acting for the Army and Navy.

Details of the bribery charges were not immediately available from the White House. It said more ar- rests were expected.

The arrest of Decker, McCam- bridge and Gregory, the White House said, resulted from an audit by the negotiation section of the Navy procurement office which "un- covered numerous instances" of bribery in the Triumph company management.

Re-Open Probe Of Bus Wreck

Lumberton, Oct. 13—(AP)—Lum- berton officers today were investi- gating the possibility that 13 per- sons buried to death in a Queen City Trailways bus near St. Pauls early Saturday, October 3, after it was in collision with a gasoline tanker which immediately exploded. Previous reports stated ten passen- gers and the driver died in the burning wreckage.

A renewed investigation was prompted after funeral establish- ments here reported six charred bodies remained unclaimed. Seven others announced that the FBI had arrested a plant vice-president and an Army and Navy inspector in bribery charges.

James Stephens, Jr., of Stephens Funeral Home said four bundles were at his place, and D. W. Biggs reported two of the dead were at the Biggs Funeral Home. How- ever, Stephens said there was a possibi- lity that the bundles represented bodies already counted.

Brazilian Navy Is Under U.S. Command

Washington, Oct. 13—(AP)—Sec- retary of the Navy Knox just back from a trip to Brazil and American bases along the way, said today that the Brazilians had placed their naval forces under the American area commander, Adm. Jonas H. Ingram.

The Army has planes operating under Admiral Ingram and directly commanded by Brigadier General Robert LeGrand Walsh, command- ing general of the Air Transport Command in the south Atlantic, Knox said.

To Hold Hearings On Passenger Rates

Raleigh, Oct. 13—(AP)—The State Utilities Commission plans a hearing soon on a petition of 13 railroads for authority to increase their intrastate rates from 1.65 to 2.2 cents a mile effective November 9.

The petition also asked that the intrastate round trip fare be set at 1.98 cents a mile and the sleeping or parlor car fare be 2.75 cents a mile.

Utilities Commission Chairman Stanley Winborne said a date for the hearing would be set later.

Two Victims Ayden Wreck In Hospital

Bernard C. Mersch, United States Marine, who suffered a fractured skull and a broken shoulder bone and Charles Williams of Greenville who received bruises and lacerations and probable internal injuries in a collision of two automobiles near Ayden early Sunday, continue in a serious condition at Pitt General hospital.

Other occupants of the wrecked cars received treatment and left. Highway patrolmen are investi- gating.

Williams, with three Marines in his car, Victor Musa and Bill M. Lunsford and Mersch, was going toward Kinston. James H. Brooks of Grimesland, driver of the other car who had as passengers Robert Ben Wilson, Paul Majette and C. L. God- ley, all of Grimesland, was going toward Greenville when the cars crashed head-on, nearly demolish- ing both machines. Musa and Luns- ford, Marines, were not seriously in- jured. Wilson had cuts and bruises. Majette a fractured arm and cuts and bruises, and Godley also had cuts and bruises.

Willkie Will . . .

(Continued On Page Three) tion of a second front. I did not deem it appropriate or in good taste for me to reply to such personalities or flippancies while I was in other countries. I felt it my duty while abroad to uphold the hand of the President and all other United States officials, which I continued to do even after such remarks were made."

At his press conference in Wash- ington October 6, President Roose- velt said in reply to questions about Willkie's call for a second front that he had read only the headlines and did not consider the stories worthwhile reading.

On October 9, at another press conference, the President told his listeners that everything was all right with the Willkie tour as far as he was concerned and that he was assuming that Willkie was carry- ing out extremely well just what he had asked him to do.

ASKS RELEASE OF PRISONERS

Churchill Requests Germans To Un- shake Captives

London, Oct. 13—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced today that Germany had been requested to rescind her action in shackling British and Canadian prisoners and that if the Nazis agreed Britain im- mediately would cancel her reprisal measures.

Churchill said that the Germans violated the Geneva convention when they chained up 1,376 pris- oners taken at Dieppe on Aug. 19 and that representations had been made to Berlin, through Switzerland, urging the Nazis to desist.

If the Germans will desist, he continued, "the counter-measures of similar nature which the (British) government felt themselves forced to take will immediately be withdrawn."

It was the Prime Minister's first report on the negotiations since Germany announced last Friday that the Britons and Canadians had been freed up for alleged binding of the hands of Nazis seized in British raids on Dieppe and Sark Island. Britain retaliated by fettering a similar number of Nazi prisoners Saturday.

"The British government has never countenanced any general order for the tying up of prisoners on the field of battle," Churchill said in response to the German ac- cusation which set off the whole controversy.

Addressing the House of Com- mons, he added that "such a pro- cess, however, may be necessary from time to time, under the stress of circumstances, and may indeed be in the best interests of the safety of the prisoners themselves."

The Prime Minister charged the German government with violating the Geneva convention in its treat- ment of British captives.

He said the convention "does not attempt to regulate what happens in actual fighting," but deals with the treatment of prisoners who are "securely captured."

By binding prisoners in camps, Churchill asserted, the Germans are attempting to use them as hostages upon whom reprisals can be taken for battlefield incidents over which they have no control.

He disclosed that the government had asked Switzerland, which rep- resents the interests of both Ger- many and Britain in enemy coun- tries, to protest against the breach of the Geneva convention and "urge them to desist from it."

"In these circumstances," he added, "the counter-measures of similar nature which the (British) government felt themselves forced to take will immediately be with- drawn."

Churchill said that public discus- sion meanwhile "would be detri- mental to the interests of the pris- oners of war of both countries."

U. S. Bombers . . .

(Continued from Page One) position. The Malta communique said that in yesterday's fighting "the enemy took an even bigger beating from Malta's defense than in any single day previously." The Axis attacks started shortly after dawn.

Two Killed In . . .

(Continued from Page One) were killed and two of them were the engineer and the freman. "Without checking any further, I dashed for a telephone to call the Associated Press."

Schools Ask . . .

(Continued from Page One) the navy school and to it the state contributed funds. Buildings and improvements will become the prop- erty of the university after the war. Receipts for the next biennium were estimated at \$3,248,896 and \$3,222,758, compared with \$1,339,592 and \$3,504,730 for the present biennium. Thus, the unit asked for ap- propriations totaling \$1,340,901 and \$1,350,481 for 1943-45, compared with \$732,820 and \$752,419 for the present biennium. Receipts from the Pre-Flight school total \$1,412,649 each year.

That unit asked a reserve of \$62,893 each year be set aside for war-caused leaves and temporary replacements; while \$222,318 would go to salary increases the first year of the next biennium and \$223,548 the last year.

N. C. State College, asking salary

Increases of \$142,407 for each year of the biennium, set its total re- quirements at \$1,674,452 for 1943-44, and \$1,674,452 for 1944-45, com- pared with \$1,430,659 in 1941-42, and an estimated \$1,505,536 in 1942-43.

Its receipts were estimated at \$1,008,447 and \$970,473 for the next biennium, compared with \$889,726 and \$1,045,473 for the present biennium.

On that basis, State College asked for appropriations of \$687,979 and \$703,979 for 1943-45, compared with \$440,933 and \$460,053 for the present two-year period.

Woman's College at Greensboro, bidding for salary increases totaling \$108,753 for each year of the oncom- ing biennium, set its 1942-43 re- quirements at \$1,193,142, with re- ceipts of \$823,065, and appropriation of \$370,047; its 1943-44 re- quirements at \$1,368,545, with receipts of \$579,496; and its 1944-45 re- quirements at \$1,368,545, with receipts of \$749,248, and an appropriation re- quest of \$609,297. In the first year of this biennium, 1941-42, the col- lege had requirements of \$1,152,577, receipts of \$801,954, and an approp- riation of \$350,723.

In Potter's Field. Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Evening Star said today that the six Nazi saboteurs who were execu- ted at the district jail August 8 had been buried in a "potter's field" in the District of Columbia.

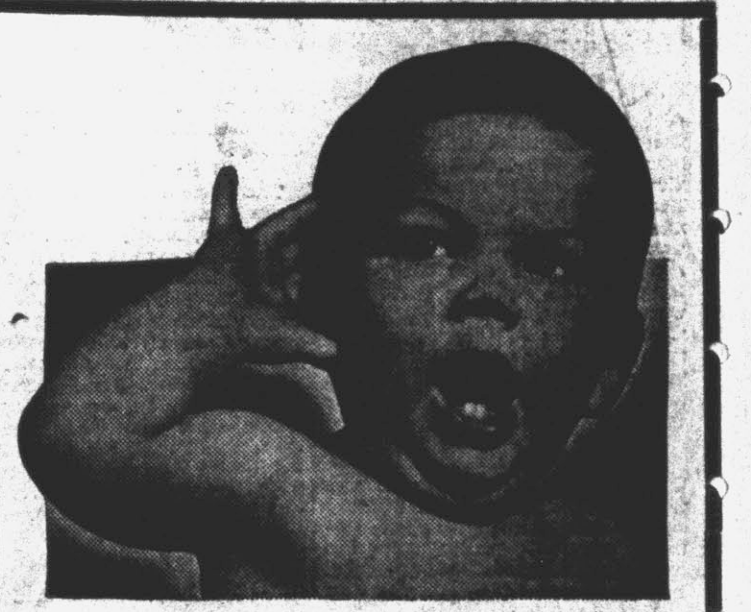
Unpainted, wooden tombstones bearing only a number, ranging from 276 to 281, inclusive, are the only grave markers, the paper said.

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