

WEATHER

State in east and drink or light rain in west portion this afternoon and tonight, little change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL 112 No. 108 Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World Price: 5c

Reds Make Gains In Several Areas

Nazis Rolled Back Within Stalingrad And To Northwest And South of City; Gains Also Scored In Caucasus Fighting And In Area Above Moscow

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The blunted German salient reaching toward the Volga was hemmed in tighter today by new Russian gains northwest and south of Stalingrad, and battlefield dispatches reported that even in the debris-strewn streets of the city Red army counterattacks had rolled the Nazis back.

Thus in the 51st day of Stalingrad's siege Hitler's 1942 onslaught appeared to have lost momentum, with barely another month until the present biting chill of autumn on the steppes gives way to the second winter of the war in Russia.

Asides from the sharp street battles in which Stalingrad's defenders reclaimed positions, the fight for "winter shelter" in the ruins of the city was reverting to artillery dueling.

Exchanges of shells and mortar grenades developed after Red army counterattacks had regained positions lost before a short-lived German infantry drive Monday, the Russians said.

Our artillery destroyed two guns, seven mortars and 11 trucks and wiped out about a battalion of German infantry, the noon communiqué announced in one of two paragraphs devoted to the Stalingrad struggle.

The army newspaper Red Star said Russian forces advanced in positions on the slopes northwest of the city. It reported there were frequent local encounters in separate areas.

Red army tank forces, following up an attack which folded back advanced enemy lines upon the German flank northwest of the city, were reported to have "killed about 300 Hitlerites, destroyed four guns, eight mortars, 20 machine guns and several trucks with supplies."

The communiqué said 22 snipers of "one Russian detachment had slain 323 Germans in two weeks of this battle."

Russian marines were cited "for two actions in the battle of the western Caucasus, one a raid by a landing party against a German-occupied town on the Black Sea coast."

The noon communiqué said the marine detachment, moved to the shore in motor launches, wiped out a squadron of German cavalry, blew up an ammunition dump, destroyed a radio station and returned to its base without losses.

Other sea soldiers improved their (Continued on page three)

First Aid Classes Are Free To Public

Enrollment at the Red Cross first aid class at the high school last night was smaller than expected, due to bad weather. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. They are free. Government officials, medical men and others are urging that as many as can should take at least the standard first aid course in order to be able to render service in case of catastrophe or enemy attack during the war.

All persons connected with civilian defense work are required to take the standard course of Red Cross first aid. Knowledge of first aid frequently enables persons to prevent suffering and sometimes death. New members of the class will be enrolled Thursday night.

NYA Center Will Hold Open House

Open House will be observed by the Greenville NYA Resident Center Thursday, October 15, 1942, to give Greenville residents an opportunity to see at first hand the war production training program of the National Youth Administration.

Resident Manager John Zollicoffer announced today. Beginning at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and continuing until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, local residents are invited to visit the Center, located just off Tenth Street near the city limits.

Two hundred white girls from all parts of North Carolina are receiving training for positions in critical war industries. Training is being provided in aircraft woodworking, machine shop operations, and radio.

The Greenville Center serves as the headquarters for all NYA activities in 27 counties in eastern North Carolina. Since July 1, 1942, a total of 725 boys and girls have been placed in defense industries as a result of NYA training in Projects in this section.

No Chance

Buenos Aires, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A high government official declared today that "the Welles episode" would not affect relations between Argentina and the United States "which will continue as friendly and cordial as always."

Mentioning no names, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles observed October 9 that two American republics "are still permitting their territory to be utilized by the officials and the subversive agents of the Axis as a base for hostile activities against their neighbors."

Both Argentina and Chile, the only American republics still having diplomatic relations with the Axis, took exception to the speech.

RAF Bombers Raid Sub Base

Tons of Explosives Dropped On Kiel Area

London, Oct. 15.—(AP)—An RAF bomber fleet of well over 100 planes struck Kiel last night with a concentrated blast of explosives in a raid possibly as destructive as any of 70 which have been made against the Nazis' battered Baltic naval and U-boat base.

British sources said the results well compensated the RAF for the loss of nine planes, a cost apparently considered below five per cent. Although the numbers in the raiding force were not disclosed, the Evening News said that "several hundred bombers" included a large number of four-engined "heavies" made the round trip of over 2,000 miles.

The attack was on the new "saturation" technique of the RAF, which means throwing so many bombs over the objective in such a short space of time that anti-aircraft defenses are swamped and their fire made relatively ineffective.

A German broadcast put British losses at 10 planes, but said that the North Sea port of Hamburg—linked by water with Kiel through the Kiel canal—also was bombed during the night.

Kiel, 60 miles northeast of Hamburg, is important not only for its big docks and strategic position as a hub of water transport but as a center for coal, iron and oil, lumber, railroad supplies, cement and food.

The Air Ministry said the weather was good. Kiel was left in flames (Continued on Page Five)

Lions Sponsor Free Clinic For The Blind

The Greenville Lions' club will sponsor a free eye clinic here for persons who are unable to afford medical treatment. It will be held at Dr. J. B. Hawes' office, 523 Evans Street, next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Thomas G. Schnoor, eye specialist from Duke Hospital, Durham, will be in charge of the clinic. Paul A. Scott, chairman of the Blind Committee of the Lions' club, announced. The clinic was originally intended to be held at West Greenville school. The place was changed because of better facilities at Dr. Hawes' office.

Assistance to the blind is a regular part of the service program of the Lions' club here and at other places. President Frank M. Brown stated.

Vanceboro Boy Listed As Missing

Washington, Oct. 14. (AP)—The Navy Department released today its casualty list No. 14, containing the names of 22 North Carolinians—two dead, four wounded, and 16 missing.

The list covers the period September 22-30 inclusive.

The missing included: Preston Barlow, seaman first class, USN, son of Jacob Barlow, of Vanceboro.

George Walter Harper, 106 East First street, Greenville, left there for Berlin, Md.

Paul Speight, R-4, Greenville Guy V. Smith Farm.

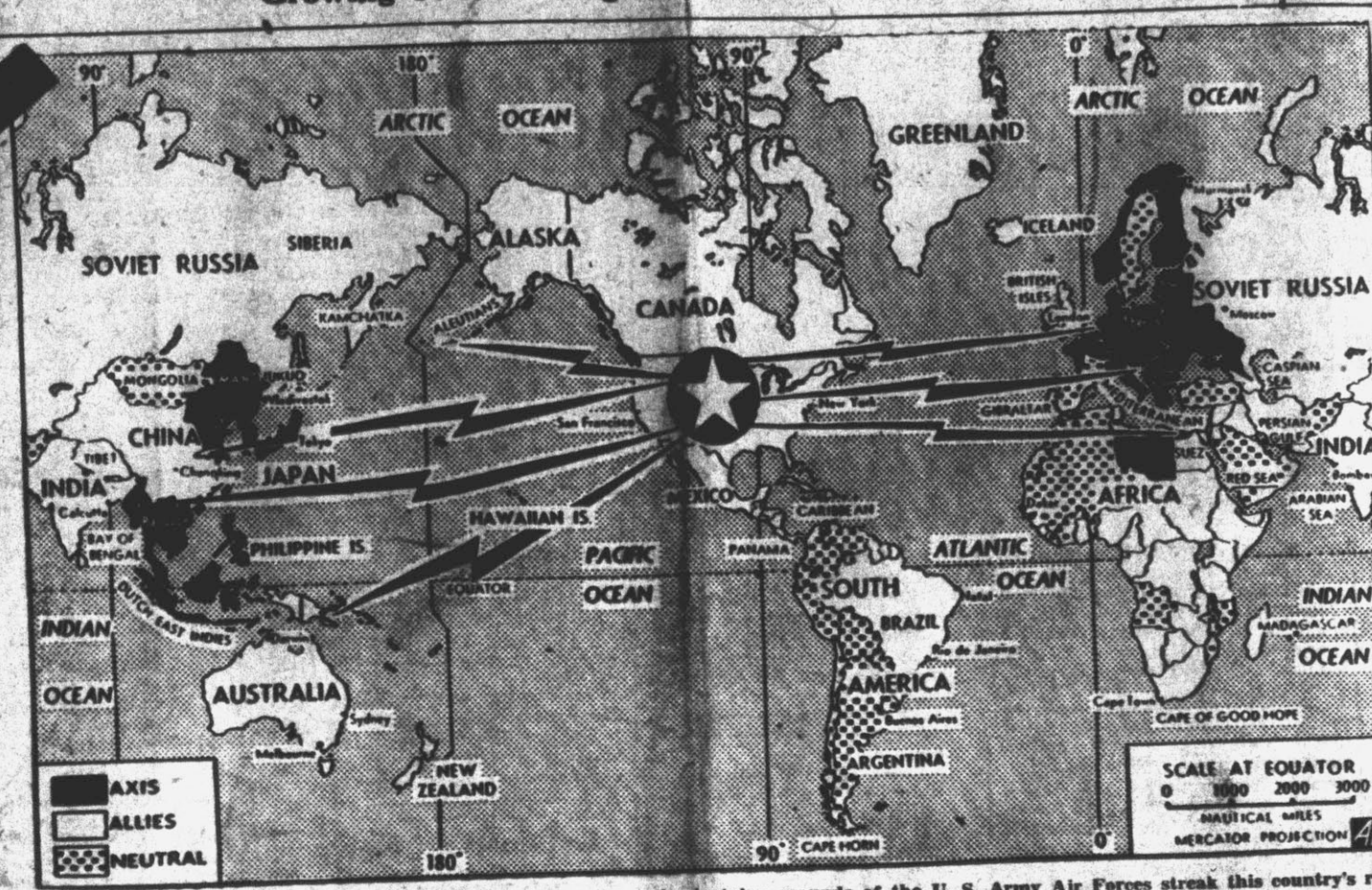
Ruben Andrews, R-5, Greenville (Continued on page five)

RIVER TO RISE

Announcement was made this afternoon by Mrs. B. T. Clark, local weather observer, that Tar river would reach the 14-foot stage by Saturday or Sunday. Farmers were warned to remove their stock from the low grounds surrounding the river.

Buenos Aires is the largest city of Latin America, with a population of 2,300,000.

Growing U. S. Air Might Thunders On World's Fronts



From the production lines of American factories and from the training grounds of the U. S. Army Air Forces streak this country's roaring, effective challenge to its foe—with American bombers and fighters blasting at the continent, pouncing Axis lines in Africa and disintegrating enemy communication lines between the continents, and smashing at the Jap footholds in the Aleutians, China, Burma and the isles that guard the approaches to Australia. Navy planes and pilots reinforce the action in the southwest Pacific.

GAS RATION BOOKS STOLEN

Between 6,000 And 8,000 Missing in Duplin

Kenansville, N. C., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Between 6,000 and 8,000 gas rationing books of all classifications were stolen early this morning from the Duplin County State Office.

Marion D. S. Williams announced today.

An inventory of the remaining books to determine the exact number taken will be deferred. Board Chairman Hugh Morris said, so that fingerprint experts may check the office.

Corp. H. J. Sloan of the State Highway Patrol, who is assisting Sheriff Williamson in the investigation, said the office apparently was entered by use of a skeleton key.

The Raton Board held a meeting in the office last night until 12 o'clock. The theft was discovered when the office was opened this morning.

A list of the serial numbers will be released by the state headquarters of the Office of Price Administration to all sheriffs and police chiefs in North Carolina.

Agents of the State Bureau of Investigation have been summoned to assist in the case, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation is expected to help.

Visit Inspires Rumors Axis Dissatisfaction

By JAMES M. LONG
(Associated Press War Editor)

Berlin announced today that Heinrich Himmler, chief of Hitler's Gestapo, "is in Rome for a private visit, as guest of the Fascist government," but reports of German-Italian friction, current in neutral European capitals, suggested that it might be more than a social call.

These reports indicated strongly that German suspicion of Italy's attitude toward the United States was a source of trouble.

A DNB dispatch from Rome, broadcast by the Berlin radio, said Himmler "has been received by Il Duce (Mussolini) with whom he had a lengthy and cordial conversation."

But the broadcast gave no hint of what Himmler, the man chiefly responsible for bending the occupied countries and even Germany's allies to Hitler's will, may have told the Italian dictator.

Reports were current in Ankara and Istanbul that one demand Germany was about to make was for full control of Italy's Adriatic port of Trieste.

An informed Balkan observer in

Stimson Declares Army Needs Nation's Youths

Estimates Army Of 7,500,000 By End Of 1943

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson, arguing for the draft of 18 and 19 year olds, estimated today that the army now had 4,250,000 men and next year would swell to 7,500,000.

He gave this breakdown of 1943's army needs to the house military committee:

Air Forces, 2,200,000.
Organized ground units, 3,300,000.
Service of supply and related duties, 2,000,000.

The secretary told the committee the United States wants to have in 1943 "the largest air force with sustaining units x x x which production and transportation will permit."

His figures of 2,200,000 in the Air Forces he described as "a conservative estimate," adding that any changes will be upward.

The army, he said, is training and will continue to train as many ground units as can be sent overseas.

Stimson estimated that the ground forces for 1943, including those now abroad and in training at home to go overseas, at 3,300,000.

Stimson was the first witness in the committee's hearing on legislation to lower the draft age in accordance with President Roosevelt's request broadcast to the nation on Monday night.

He pointed out that the original draft law had contained provision for drafting men of 18 and 19 years but congress deemed it "prudent" then to postpone the induction of (Continued on Page Five)

College Asks For More Funds

When President L. R. Meadows and Treasurer P. D. Duncan yesterday appeared before the Advisory Budget Commission in Raleigh along with the heads of other institutions of higher education in the state, to present their request for funds for the college for the coming biennium, they asked for \$184,941 for the first year and \$187,590 for the second, as compared with the estimated expenditure of \$136,729 for the current year.

"In spite of some decrease in enrollment," says President Meadows "the increased amount is vitally needed to meet increased costs."

London, Oct. 14.—Stalingrad the magnificent continues not only to hold its ground but to muster the strength to counterattack the Boche, thereby increasing the morale of the defeat which the Allied Nations are in the process of administering to the harried Hitler.

The stand of Stalingrad is one of the wonders of the world. Still, I believe we shall make a mistake, if we allow our satisfaction to blind us to the cost of this defense and to now that cost might affect the speed with which the Allied war machine is traveling toward victory.

Of course, it is difficult to think of Stalingrad in terms of other than those of mountainous strength. Certainly great power has been there but when the epic finally is

written we likely shall find stark courage and willingness to die have been a greater defense than have bullets.

In any event, while the Red armies have been hammering Hitler's boasted legions to bloody pulp the Muscovites themselves suffered grievously. Like the Germans, the defenders lost hugely in both men and material.

If these were the only drain, the Reds could stand it. They have a wellnigh inexhaustible reservoir of manpower and equipment is replaceable. That is equipment would be replaceable if the Soviet still had the great industrial facilities with which it began the war and this brings me to (Continued on Page Four)

OPINIONS IN DEATH CASES

Supreme Court Says Murderer and Rapist Must Die

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court today upheld death sentences imposed on Herman Allen, Johnston county's triple slayer, and on Otis Harris, a youth, for the two death row prisoners for Friday, November 6.

Associate Justice E. B. Denny filed the opinion in the Allen case, and Associate Justice W. A. Davis wrote the opinion in the Harris case. The findings of no error automatically set the execution date for the two death row prisoners for Friday, November 6.

Allen was convicted in February of slaying Grady Lee, his brother-in-law, with a shotgun on January 14. Trial testimony was that he also killed his wife and Cap Raynor, a neighbor, but he was not tried on these charges after he was sentenced to die in the first case.

The Bertie negro youth was convicted last May of raping the wife of a tobacco farmer.

A new trial was granted to J. C. Champion, former Vance county ABC officer, who was sentenced to serve 10 to 15 years after he was convicted in special May term of court of killing William Reid, Henderson.

Will Hold Inquest Death Larry Jones

Coroner A. A. Ellwanger will hold an inquest into the death of Larry William Jones of the Waterville section, who was fatally injured in an automobile collision on the highway near the Farmville Fork Monday night. Jones died at a local hospital last night. The inquest will be held some time this week.

Jones was injured when his car was in a collision with one driven by William C. Cannon of Ayden. William Henry Jones, riding with Larry Jones, was slightly injured. Cannon was painfully but not seriously hurt.

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U.S. Navy Scores Revenge On Japs

Plenty Of Shoes

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Commerce Department booted another war rumor out the window today with a statement that there is no sign of any shortage of leather shoes.

As a matter of fact, the announcement said, shoe production has been outstripping sales this year and 1942 is likely to close "with substantial retail inventories."

And all this despite the fact that Americans have about 50,000,000 brand new pairs kicking around in their closets—bought because of "rumored shortage."

U. S. Fliers Prove Mettle

Dozen Fighter Planes Outfight 20 Messerschmitts

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Cairo, Oct. 14.—(AP)—United States fighter planes won their first major victory of the Middle East war yesterday when 12 of them fought 20 Messerschmitts over the German lines and shot down two, a statement from United States army headquarters said today.

A third German plane was damaged and the rest forced to disperse, the statement said.

Although American heavy and medium bombers have played an active role in this theater for several months, this was described as the first important combat for United States fighters.

The successful American airman was Second Lieutenant Arnold D. Bogue of South Bend, Ind., who shot down a Messerschmitt and damaged another, and First Lieutenant Fred D. Mobley of Little Rock, Ark., who bagged the other Messerschmitt.

The American fighter pilots went into action in force as the air warfare over North Africa intensified. They flew alongside South African air force fighters who shot down two Junkers, 87 dive bombers and damaged six others out of an enemy force which included 12 dive bombers and 20 escorting fighters.

RAF fighters, beating off an almost constant stream of Axis bombers over Malta, shot down 17 Axis planes yesterday, making a three-day total of 56 Axis planes destroyed and more than 50 badly damaged, a joint RAF-British headquarters statement said.

(Continued on Page Five)

Tire Dealers Must File Inventories

All tire dealers in Pitt County are requested to file inventories of stocks of new, retreaded, recapped, and used tires and new and used tubes immediately. The deadline for filing this report has been announced as October 15. The quarter covered in this report included the months of July, August and September.

Blankets were mailed to dealers by the Tire Inventory Unit of New York, but in the event proper forms are not on hand they may be secured from the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board. Two copies should be mailed or taken to the office and one copy kept by the local dealer.

It is absolutely essential that these inventories be filed so that the rationing program planned for tires and tubes may not be held up by delays in completing reports.

Byrnes Asks Congress To Freeze All Rents

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—James F. Byrnes, economic director asked Congress today to add to President Roosevelt's wartime economic powers the authority to stabilize and "freeze" all rents of real property both residential and commercial.

Byrnes told the House Banking committee that rents in some instances had jumped as much as 200 per cent, notably in New York City.

He said that it apparently was by "oversight" that Congress failed to enact the recently enacted anti-inflation law a provision for rent controls, as well as the wartime regulation of wages, salaries and prices.

Yesterday, at Byrnes' request, Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) of the Banking committee, introduced legislation to extend the controls but not affecting farms.

Reports have come in from virtually every state of rent increases, the economic director said, particularly since October 1. These increases were noted in commercial property, including grocery stores, butcher and wearing apparel shops, as well as on residential property.

Under the general price control law now in effect the Office of Price Administration is empowered only to exercise rental control powers on residential property in defense areas.

It issued an order early this month designating the entire nation as a defense area but is required by law to wait for 60 days before assuming control of rents. This wait is to give local authorities an opportunity to make adjustments and reduce rental levels to those of a designated date—March 1, 1941, in most instances where controls have been applied to individual defense areas.

Byrnes said the new bill "would remove any uncertainty of power" over all residential and commercial rentals.

Several committee members contended the bill should carry also authority to regulate charges for rooms by hotels. Byrnes said he "had no idea of applying the regulations to hotels," but remarked that he was "astounded" when one member said a Washington hotel now was charging \$15 a night for quarters formerly priced at \$8.

In another development in the housing field, the government warned that it might have to resort to billeting and commandeering of private buildings to house war workers.

Submarines Sink Cruiser And Four Other Vessels In Western Pacific; Cruiser and Four Destroyers are Sunk Off Solomons; Planes Blast Japs In Aleutians

By JOHN H. WIGGINS
Washington, Oct. 14.—

(AP)—Growing prowess of American sea and air power today had given the Japanese a severe six-day pummeling that wrecked enemy ships, planes and equipment throughout the whole Pacific battle zone from the Aleutians to the Solomons.

Far East—The Navy announced today that United States submarines in the western Pacific had sunk a Japanese heavy cruiser and four other vessels, probably sunk another, and damaged two.

This report of successful undersea attacks on eight enemy vessels in recent operations raised the announced United States submarine total of Japanese naval and merchant shipping to 79 vessels sunk, 20 possibly sunk and 24 damaged—a total of 123.

Navy communiqué No. 151 said: "1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in far eastern waters:

"(a) One heavy cruiser sunk.
"(b) One medium sized cargo ship sunk.
"(c) One small cargo ship sunk.
"(d) One small tanker sunk.
"(e) One large tanker damaged.
"(f) One medium sized cargo ship damaged and probably sunk.
"(g) One medium sized tanker damaged.
"(h) One small tanker sunk."

"These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communiqué."

Communications from the four active war fronts presented this picture of United States and Allied fighting successes:

Solomon Islands—a heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a transport sunk; another destroyer probably sunk; three cruisers torpedoed and bombed, one severely; eight bombers, four fighter planes and three seaplanes destroyed.

Aleutian Islands—Japanese ships, camps and hangars at Kiska, the invaders' long remaining foothold, blasted by aerial bombs and burned by incendiaries. Resistance was weak.

New Guinea—enemy ground forces pushed back in the Owen Stanley mountains toward their Kokoda base by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Allied troops while heavy bombers dropped 1,000-pound explosives on the Japanese air base at Rabaul, New Britain. Grounded aircraft smashed by direct hits.

The American forces, the Navy reported, lost a destroyer and two (Continued on page three)

Tobacco Prices Continue to Rise

While bad weather is holding the poundage on the local tobacco market down, prices continue to rise according to Supervisor of Sales R. C. Rankin, who declared today that some grades had reached the highest point of the season. With the better grades selling at \$49 per hundred, Mr. Rankin said, there were corresponding increases in other grades.

As evidence of today's high prices the supervisor produced the record of a complete sale made today by a Pamlico county farmer on the local market. The sale of 2,634 pounds brought \$1,275.48, an average of \$48.42 per hundred, five of which sold at \$49 per hundred and the remaining seven at \$48 per hundred.

Local Attorneys In Supreme Court

Two Pitt county cases were argued by Greenville attorneys in the State Supreme Court at Raleigh yesterday. One case involved collection of an old judgment; the other the sale of a tract of land for unpaid taxes.

W. J. (Dick) Bundy appeared for the plaintiff in the case of John Crandall, against Annie Clemmons, up on appeal, concerning an action to declare Annie Clemmons' life estate in property forfeited for non-payment of taxes. Judge Dick James appeared for the defendant.

J. B. James argued the case for the defendant in the appeal of Cleve Adams, to set aside a judgment of Judge John J. Burney in Superior Court here last spring.

Judge Dick James appeared for the plaintiff. This action, involving homestead rights in property, was first heard here in 1939.

Social and Personal

Mrs. T. I. Wagner and Miss Rosamond Nicholson will leave tonight for Quantico Point, R. I., to visit Mrs. Wagner's husband, Lieutenant (jg) T. I. Wagner, who will complete his training tomorrow.

Mrs. Novella Fornes has returned home after spending the past two weeks with her mother near Trenton, N. C.

Mrs. Cora Powell returned last night from Winston-Salem, where she attended a two-day conference of secretaries of the North Carolina Merchants Association.

Mrs. R. W. Blackwell of Riverdale, Md., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Currin. Mrs. H. H. McCormick of Kingston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond.

Mrs. Fred Moore of Farmville, was here yesterday.

Mrs. Clifton Edwards is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. D. Moore, in Mount Holly.

Mrs. J. A. Mayo of Washington, N. C., was a Greenville visitor on Tuesday.

Nurses' Council To Meet.
The Greenville Nurses' Council will meet at the home of Mrs. James L. Evans Friday night, October 16, at 8 o'clock.

Improving.
Mrs. A. R. House, who was painfully injured in an automobile accident near Ballard's Cross Roads on Monday night, is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles F. Blanchard on Jarvis street.

Transferred To Kingston.
Miss Jane Grantham, operator at the local Western Union office, has been temporarily transferred to the Kingston office on an emergency assignment. She went to Kingston today. An operator from Virginia will be sent to the Greenville office.

Literature Department Meets.
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club held the first meeting of the year with the "mother" of the department, Mrs. W. H. Woolard.

Mrs. Woolard was the first chairman of the department, so she had this a "guest day" meeting when she invited those who were members in those earlier days of the club. The weather was inclement and kept many from attending, yet those who were there enjoyed the always gracious hospitality of Mrs. Woolard.

The chairman, Miss Eunice McGee, presented a brief business session. She welcomed to the club the following new members: Mrs. Roy Wilkerson, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Ellis, Miss Dempsey, Mrs. Chapman and Miss Selman. She also welcomed the following visitors: Mrs. E. F. Arnold of Raleigh, Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes Fullilove. Very attractive booklets were given to the members.

The theme for study this year is "Allied Nations and the Present World Crisis." Mrs. W. A. Browne was the leader of this program. She gave a most interesting and instructive paper on Mexico, giving something of the history, customs, culture of these people who are such close neighbors of ours. She passed among the group very interesting pictures that she and Mr. Browne had made on their tour of Mexico. At the close of the program, Mrs. H. Williams, Misses Grace Clark, Louise Clark, Elizabeth Lee, Mary Louise McCotter and Polly Bailey, served a delicious ice course. The Misses Clark, Ives and McCotter are nieces of Mrs. Woolard and they and Miss Bailey are students at the college.

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

Council Notes
At the council meeting last night Eustace Conway made a report on the sale of bonds and stamps in the high school. He reported that \$99.05 worth of War Stamps had been sold.

December 4 is Culmination Day and students are urged to buy as many stamps as possible by that day.
Ed Rawl reported Miss Laura Bell had been bonded from October 15, 1942, to October 15, 1943. Shirley Warner, Max Williford, Charlene Moye, Virgil Clark and Mary Lee Duke were chosen as the committee for the dance to be held Friday night.

Junior Lion
Mitchell White was elected Junior Lion by the Student Council last night. Mitchell will attend the Lions' meeting for a month.

Dance
There will be a dance Friday night in the auditorium. All students, teachers and parents are invited, but this includes only students of the high school, not former students or townpeople.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
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.

9:00 a. m.—4:00 p. m.—Open house at N. Y. A. Resident Center.

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, Op-tanche 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.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Nurses' Council will meet at the home of Mrs. James L. Evans.

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m.—Miss Ernestine Hobgood will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Marjorie Spivey, bride-elect.

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

Junior Department Party.
The members of the Junior Department of the Methodist Sunday school will have a tacky party from 7:30 until 9 o'clock on Friday night, October 16.

Methodist Prayer Service.
Mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at 7:30 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

On College Paper Staff.
The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has announced the selection of eleven students as members of the staff of the "Carolinian" for the coming year. The new reporters include Miss Rachel Fleming of Greenville.

Attend Association Meeting.
Dr. J. D. Simons, Mrs. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd and Mrs. J. L. Fleming attended a meeting of the Roanoke Association held in Spring Hope Tuesday, as representatives of the Memorial Baptist Church.

A similar meeting of the Baptists of the Roanoke Association was held in Williamston today.

U. D. C. Meeting.
The George B. Singletary chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy met with Mrs. W. P. Moore on Fourth street, Thursday afternoon, October 8.
After the ritualistic opening and singing of "Carolina" by all, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, president, presided over the interesting business session. Much business was transacted and Mrs. Moore, treasurer, reported all obligations met and all bills paid, leaving a substantial sum in the treasury. Mrs. R. C. Deal, chairman of the Nominating Committee, brought in the following slate: Mrs. J. L. Fleming, president; Mrs. R. C. Deal, first vice-president; Mrs. T. A. Person, second vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Moore, secretary; Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, historian; Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook, registrar; Mrs. J. H. Randolph, recorder of crosses; Mrs. P. E. Wells, reporter. This slate was unanimously accepted by the members and the new officers will be installed at the next meeting.

Mrs. R. C. Deal had charge of the program and gave a splendid and most interesting talk about the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and she especially stressed the period during the War Between the States.

The hostess, Mrs. Moore, served delicious refreshments consisting of coffee, small home-made doughnuts and open-face sandwiches, during the social hour that followed. The home was attractively decorated with lovely fall flowers. The November meeting will be held with Mrs. J. L. Fleming on Greene street.

Red Banks Club Meets.
A most pleasant meeting of the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. George Corbett on Tuesday afternoon, October 6. Fourteen members answered to roll call. After the usual business order, plans were made to assist the church in feeding soldiers at the Woman's Club building in Greenville each Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Ola Tucker was appointed chairman, and Mrs. L. W. Cherry as assistant.
Plans were made for Achievement Day and tickets were sold for the dinner which will be served by some of the Greenville club ladies. The president and vice-president of the club were instructed to assist Miss Helen Brooks, secretary, in filing reports for Achievement Day—the same not to exceed three minutes.

Wedding Bells For Gypsy Children



More than 200 Gypsies gathered from all corners of the country to witness the wedding of 9-year-old Tom Johns (left) and 11-year-old Katy Miller (right) at Belle view, Ill., October 11. The celebration was a day-long affair. Here are the bride and bridegroom on the tribal camp ground. Frank Johns, father of the bridegroom, said Tom and Katy will live in his home in Arlington county, Virginia, as brother and sister until they reach the legal age for civil marriage.

In presentation. It was also voted that this club should have another vanilla sale to pay club dues for the county. Several ladies volunteered to raise a "Victory pig." All members gave pennies for China relief. Mrs. Bob Starling was appointed recreational leader for the county. There will not be a fair booth by this club this year. Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker then led in singing "I'm On the Upward Trail" and gave also a report on the council meeting which was attended by 11 of our members. Mrs. Bob Starling then held our attention with three book reviews. Miss Kirby then gave a demonstration for "Fashions For Victory"—two lovely remodeled outfits were displayed. The leaflet which she gave had this to say: "Style makers of Victory clothes don't come from Paris these days—they come from Washington, the nation's capital." The way you look has much to do with the way you feel. The hostess then served an attractive plate with vanilla ice cream and cakes, with miniature corsages as favors. —Club Reporter.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howell will move to Greenville this week from Murfreesboro, Corp. Howell is employed by the State Highway Patrol. Mr. and Mrs. Boley Farley have moved from Chatham Circle to 906 E. 4th St. Mr. and Mrs. Ed D. Griffin, a recently married couple, are living at 1014 W. 3rd St. Miss Lucy Churchill and Mrs. Ruth Cummings have moved to 311 Greene St. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston have moved to Hillsdale development.

Italy and Germany rank first and second as countries of birth of foreign-born U. S. residents.



"RAIN OR SHINE" COAT

Lightweight poplin coat for ANY weather! Styled just like your beau's. Natural colors.

\$9.95 to \$16.50

Blount-Harvey

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 14, 1902

The season for open air bathing is practically over, gentlemen. The swimming hole at the corner of Fourth and Main streets no longer serves a useful purpose. As an ornament to the town it always was a failure. An effort to have the water drained off and the hole filled up would hardly be enjoined. Is there any reason? Counting couples will have a freeze-out this winter on account of the scarcity of coal. It is shrewdly surmised that the rich man Dives was a coal baron—he had plenty of fire, you remember, from Chatham Circle.

Miss Bernice Crumpacker has moved here from Durham and is employed at NYA center. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harrington have vacated 22 Jarvis St., having moved to London Bridge, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Stocks have moved from 211 Op-tanche St., to 1116 Colonial Ave. Mr. Monnie Wise, who recently moved here from Washington, N. C., is living at 409 Greene St. Mr. and Mrs. Artis Hardee have taken an apartment at 405 E. 10th St.

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Speaks At College Assembly

In a statement, "It isn't how long a person lives but how well he lives that counts," Post Chaplain Philip H. Grice of New River, presented the main idea of his speech at the college assembly held yesterday, and then went on to discuss ways to get the most out of life. In his opening remarks the speaker referred to the short time Jesus lived and the great impact He made upon the lives of all generations. Since we live only once and have no rehearsal for that life, it is imperative for us to study our ancestors and profit by their experiences, especially those who knew the secret of abundant living. The first way to get the most out of life, he suggested, is to develop an attitude of appreciation instead of criticism. Appreciation, the speaker said, suggests an open mind, wonder, admiration and love. His second suggestion was that we should not live narrow conventional lives but live in all of the areas of wholesome experiences. Pointing to the joys of great literature and music, and the treasures found in friends, he commented on the fact that too many people today are satisfied with the "cheese and crackers of life," when opportunities for a greater and more abiding enjoyment lie all around them.

Make an investment in a cause worth living for and worth dying for, was the speaker's third suggestion. Jesus, Paul, and others found their "cause" in service for others. If you would like significantly, challenged Chaplain Grice in closing, follow the way of Jesus, and you will find that the secret of abundant living is that in being busy for others, you have found the purpose for which you came into this world.

The speaker was introduced by Miss Louise Williams, chairman of the Chapel Committee. Pfc. Frank Smith of New River, was also introduced to the student assembly.

Grimesland News

Mrs. Lela Bell Hoell has returned from Jacksonville, where she spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Hargett. Mr. G. P. Carr spent the week-end in Wallace on business. Quite a number from here were in wrecks over the week-end. Mr. P. W. Mejeette, Robbie Wilson, Mr. Brooks and Jonnie Ree Godley were in one which happened Saturday night. All except Mr. Godley, are critically injured and are in Tayloe Hospital, Washington. On Monday Dr. Spiggle and Albert Edwards were in an accident but were not seriously injured. Mr. Rufus Galloway and Mrs. E. H. Galloway went to Washington Tuesday on business. Mrs. W. F. Galloway and Mrs. W. A. Hudson were among the shoppers in Washington Friday. Mrs. W. A. Hudson was in Greenville Monday. Mrs. M. H. Godley was in Greenville for a short while Saturday night. Mrs. T. P. Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Outlaw went to Richmond last week on business. Mr. Earl Phelps spent last week-end at home with his family.

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WGTC 990 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—Claude Thornhill's Orch.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—The Victory Jamboree.
7:45—The Library Comes to You.
8:00—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—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Morning Star Quartette.
9:30—Treasury Star Parade.
9:45—Miracles and Melodies.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—News of the World in Brief.
10:45—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15
6:30—Sign on.
6:31—Hillbilly Pals.
6:45—On the Farm Front.
6:45—Hillbilly Pals.
7:00—News.
7:05—Carolina Farm Features.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
8:00—News.
8:15—Dixie's Melody Mustangs.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Irving Sazth-Myr's Orch.
9:00—News.
9:05—Local News and Ann's.
9:15—Milady's Music Box.
9:30—Melody Time.
9:45—Rhythm and Recipes, TN.
10:00—Obituary Column.
10:15—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—Lionel Hampton Sextette.
11:30—Ayden on the Air.
11:45—Roy Spray, the Singing Cowboy.
12:00—Farm Agent.
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—Bond Wagon.
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.
3:00—Robersonville on the Air.
3:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.

3:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
4:30—War Commentary.
4:45—The Four Polka Dots.
4:55—String Ensemble, MBS.
5:00—Songs Just For You, TN.
5:15—Joe Frassetto's Orch. MBS.
5:30—Superman, 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—Outtinger Views the News, TN.
7:00—Silver Strings.
7:10—Human Interest Drama.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—The Victory Jamboree.
7:45—Know Your Greenville, TN.
8:00—Margaret James, Songs, TN.
8:15—Pitt County Medical, Society.
8:25—Musical Interlude.
8:30—It Pays to Be Ignorant, MBS.

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10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Q. E. D. Commentator, MBS.
11:15—Bob Astor's Orch., MBS.
11:30—This Is The Hour, MBS.
12:00—News of the World in Brief.
12:05—Sign Off.

J. E. Pierce Died Suddenly at Home

J. E. Pierce, 62, died of a heart attack at his home at 8 o'clock last night. He was owner of the Myrtle Bend Service Station near the Fair grounds. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Effie Leigh, 807 Washington street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. C. E. Mashburn, Christian minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers will be Linwood Brewer, Earl Jackson, Harvey Tilghman, Preston Moxingo, Bill Adams and L. C. Mason. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Madie Maynor Pierce, a son by a former marriage, Leon R. Pierce of the United States army, stationed at Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., and a daughter, Mrs. Sam Jolly of Greenville. Mr. Pierce was reared in Falkland township and spent his entire life in Pitt county.

Banker Resigns To Join Armed Forces

E. H. (Pat) Foley, Jr., formerly of Greenville and for a number of years cashier of the Branch Banking and Trust Company at Fayetteville, has resigned his position and enlisted in the armed forces. He is widely known in state banking circles. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foley of this city.

Greenville Story Goes 'Round World

A Greenville date line appeared in thousands of newspapers in this country and its possessions

MARINE LIFE IN SOLOMONS NOT EASY ONE

It's A Hard Life But "Leathernecks" Can Take It

By TOM YARBROUGH

Guadalcanal, Oct. 14. — (Wide World) — Life in the Solomon Islands is like a picnic in only one way — the ants are always with us. They're in and on everything, including the typewriter, and they never give up. The fact that the Marines who invaded the Solomons aren't ready for the booby hatch is still another proof that the Japanese are stout fellows, indeed.

But nobody expected this to be a picnic and so nobody is disappointed.

For the record and so the folks back home will know how their men are living from day to day, here are a few highlights on what it's really like in these parts:

The day (for those who aren't out on the line watching the Japanese) begins about dawn or before. More often than not, the Marine is awakened by the unearthly cries of strange birds.

The dawn breaks fast and the smell of good strong American coffee drifts through the camp.

The Marine stretches tentatively, making sure his back has not been broken for he's been sleeping with nothing between him and the rocky ground but a Japanese mat and a blanket or, if he's especially lucky, a flat wooden thing about six feet long (Japanese made). There isn't any reveille. As far as I can find out, there isn't a single bugle in all the Solomons.

The Marine brushes his teeth with water poured from his canteen and washes his face in a Japanese wash. The only dressing he has to do is to put on his shoes because

he sleeps in his clothes every night, ready to move at a moment's notice. That's a small part of the preparedness for things that can happen here.

If he shaves, he's in the minority. Beards are extremely popular and if he doesn't have one, he has a good start.

Here is a sample breakfast in the Solomons: Scrambled eggs (powdered), bacon, canned figs, bread, butter and coffee. Coffee comes with every meal and sometimes in between.

The Marine's khaki outfit of long trousers, shirt or jumper or union suit, and heavy shoes looks more like an ordinary worker's getup than a soldier's uniform but it's practical for the job at hand. His headgear is usually a cloth cap or a sunhelmet that comes out of his tin hat — or none at all. He's frequently bare from the waist up and therefore has a fine tan.

It's a good thing he has heavy shoes because he has to tramp, tramp, tramp through plenty of mud. Nearly every day brings some rain.

After breakfast, the men strike out on their many jobs, among them building trails and roads, manning guns, building new camps, unloading ships, flying airplanes, hauling equipment and supplies, patrolling the jungle and searching out the enemy.

The Marine has been having only two meals a day, with the second coming between mid-afternoon and nightfall. This might sound surprising to persons who have been filling their stomachs three times a day all their lives, but the Marines have not been singing the "miss meal" blues.

After days and days on that same abbreviated eating schedule, I can testify I've always felt well fed. There's always plenty and it's good. Here's a sample afternoon menu: chili with beans, rice, string beans, bread, butter, canned pears, coffee. Another: corned beef stew, navy beans, bread, butter, canned peaches, coffee. Occasionally there is fresh meat.

The outlook for food is increasingly gloomy but it wasn't always like that. At one time, there were rations for only two more days, and the Japs were just around the corner.

Converse Girls Help Save Cotton Crop



Students and faculty members of Converse college at Spartanburg, S. C., recently took to the fields in response to a call from farmers for cotton pickers needed to save the crop. They donated their wages to the Red Cross. Here are Dr. Edward Gwathmey (center), president of Converse, and Students Estelle Easterby (left) of Laurens, and Helen Mvatt of York at work in the field.

country up here, Mr. Kelland. I'd have accepted your generous invitations before."

Julie, admiring Pete's coolness, only hoped her own attitude matched his.

"Me too, Mr. Kelland. Don't you New York friends think it's wonderful here?"

His eyes didn't meet hers but he nodded quickly. "Oh, yes. They're enjoying it immensely. Or were," he changed it. "The young lady is indisposed — effects of the heat or altitude, I suppose."

"Oh, too bad," Pete turned from the window. "You'll be glad to know the searching parties found no evidence that Dawn was killed in the fire. Mr. Kelland. In fact, we have some clues that point to her having gotten out safely. She was seen in a car leaving the district shortly after midnight. We knew you would be heartened by that news. That's one reason we dashed up here after you."

Julie watched Mr. Kelland's face intently while Pete spoke. Emotions came and went so rapidly that it was hard to know just what his reaction was. But his reply was even more confusing.

"That's impossible, Pete," he said hastily. "She couldn't possibly have escaped and remained missing for a so long. She would — that is — believe I would have been — informed."

To Be Continued

The population of the U. S. is about 88 per cent native.

the day, the planes attacked again, leaving a destroyer sinking and smashing either the damaged cruiser or another one sufficiently to cause the crew to abandon ship.

Meantime, the Navy added, the Marines on Guadalcanal launched their first offensive in weeks. Against bitter resistance from reinforced Japanese troops seeking to recapture the island's valuable air base, they enlarged their gains and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy jungle forces. Army fighter planes strafed the Japanese troops and installations in the two-day battle.

A four-flight attack of 65 Japanese bombers and fighters was intercepted over Guadalcanal by Army, Navy and Marine Corps fighter planes. Eight enemy bombers and four Zero fighters were shot down and the remaining bombers were forced to drop their explosives in an open field. Two American planes were lost.

In the Aleutians, Army heavy bombers with fighter escort rained demolition bombs and incendiaries on the Japanese Kiska foothold Friday and Saturday. Damage was reported on ships in the harbor and fires were seen on shore.

Enemy resistance was described by the Navy as "only moderate" anti-aircraft fire. Not a Japanese plane rose to the counter-attack.

At headquarters of the Alaskan Army force, officers expressed belief that American and Canadian airmen have run the Japanese out of the Aleutian skies. The last fighter opposition was met October 3 when five of six Japanese planes were shot down and the other fled.

Thus, with the Japanese Kiska garrison pounded by American bombs and buffeted by increasingly cold gales, observers felt the invaders might find this remaining Aleutian base untenable before long.

Meantime, as Australian jungle troops edged toward the Japanese Kokoda base in New Guinea despite enemy resistance, MacArthur's heavy Allied bombers joined the Solomons conflict to the east by blasting the invader's Buka air-drome.

The great Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, west of Buka, was the target during the night for a big force of bombers. Large fires and explosions were caused on runways and dispersal areas of the air base where many planes and at least 30,000 enemy troops were assembled.

The latest series of beatings administered to the Japanese in the southeastern Pacific started October 9 when Marine Corps aircraft damaged two cruisers and shot down three seaplanes.

On the night of October 11-12, United States cruisers and destroyers surprised Japanese vessels attempting to land reinforcements on Guadalcanal island and with torpedoes and gunfire sank a 10,000-ton heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a 5,000-ton transport. The enemy sank a destroyer unidentified as yet by the Navy.

Failing in its landing mission, the Japanese fleet steamed away but was caught a few hours later in a torpedo and dive bombing assault by pursuing Navy and Marine Corps planes. At least one more cruiser was badly damaged and a destroyer was sent to the bottom. Later in

U. S. Navy Scores . . .

(Continued from Page One)

fighter planes in the Solomons. All American and Allied bombers returned from the Aleutian and New Britain raids although some suffered minor damage.

Japan's losses as disclosed by Navy communiques yesterday and last night, pushed her total Solomons islands lost to 260 destroyed vessels, eight vessels sunk, three probably sunk and 37 damaged. The announced American total was 10 last ships.

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Reds Make Gains . . .

(Continued from Page One)

positions southeast of Novorossiisk following the repulse of an Axis attack, the midnight communique said.

Red Star said that on the steppes northwest of Stalingrad the Russians continued to improve their positions in clashes swirling around trench lines, hills and villages.

The midnight communique reported the defenders of Stalingrad

lost on the previous day in one of

Loughran Learns New Tricks



Uncle Sam has signed up another veteran fighter — Tommy Loughran (left), retired undefeated light heavyweight boxing champion. A private in the Marine Corps, he is in training at Parris Island, S. C., and is learning from a corporal how to bring a rifle to "port arms."

re-won firing points along a suburban street yielded to the Germans Monday.

Mass attacks generally gave way again to artillery and mortar dueling in the struggle to decide whether Axis or Soviet troops will winter in the ruins. Frost whitened the breaths of soldiers on this 51st day of a siege begun in August's heat.

Appreciable easing of the defense crisis was indicated in the Soviet Information Bureau's midnight report.

"Our troops recaptured positions lost on the previous day in one of

Visit Inspires . . .

(Continued from Page One)

be followed soon by another conference of Hitler and Mussolini.

Himmler's presence would add strong-arm backing to whatever demands Germany had to make.

Strong detachments of his Gestapo have been reported in Italy for more than a year, making free with high authority in their task of keeping the Italians up to the mark in sharing the military burdens of the Axis.

Adding tinder to the situation was the quite obvious failure of Italian occupation forces to throttle anti-Axis outbreaks in Italian-occupied territory — particularly dismembered Yugoslavia.

There patriot forces under Gen. Draze Mihailovic have been reported striking with increasing power at Axis communications and supply lines and even fighting it out in pitched battles with large German and Italian detachments.

A Sept. 27th edition of the Berlin newspaper Boersen Zeitung received in Ankara reported the death of German armored division General Erwin Mack "at the head of his troops in an operation in the southwest," and this was interpreted in Ankara as a reference to the fight in Yugoslavia.

Official Yugoslav sources in London said that both Germans and Italians had increased the size of their forces in Yugoslavia recently, and that the German action was prompted largely by dissatisfaction with Italy's handling of the problem.

There is a pound of rubber in a hot water bag.

A tornado often runs its entire course in less than an hour.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capodine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid-already dissolved — all ready to act — all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 50c, 60c.

Daniel Boone was a wagoner, blacksmith, a hunter and trapper.

CAPUDINE

A Promise for Tomorrow

Chapter 23
Home of Mystery

Daylight found them miles from the coast, over the first of the three ridges into the Klamath River country.

"Do you suppose that man really believed we turned back?"

"Doubt it," Pete muttered. "He'll probably come tagging along now, any minute."

"But he won't know where we turned off."

"Don't fool yourself, Sissy. He's probably guessed where we're going and knows the way better than we do."

"He wouldn't have to know it too well, at that," Julie said wryly when they took the wrong road a second time and had to turn back.

It was hours between houses. The road climbed steadily, twisting up the grade, and down again into the valley. Each ridge rose higher than the last, the road narrowed, curved more insistently with every mile.

"If I remember correctly," Pete said finally, "it's the next place beyond this highway bridge."

A moment later, he pulled off the road under wide-spreading branches, stopped the car.

"I've an idea prudence is the better part of valor," Pete grinned, slid out of the car. "Suppose we do a little reconnoitering. I'm not too happy about walking in on Kelland without being sure of a welcome."

They crossed through an abandoned apple orchard, keeping carefully in the deepest shade. When they could see the old farmhouse that Kelland used as headquarters for his hunting and fishing parties, they stood a moment studying the scene below.

Two cars stood in the drive. One Julie recognized immediately as Kelland's town car. The other was a green phaeton!

"They're here, all right," she whispered, and felt faint beat wings her tummy at the thought of that cold, insolent smile again.

"Looks like it," Pete nodded, scowling thoughtfully. "Damned funny if the guy is pulling anything that he'd drive around the country in a car like that. Too easily identified."

"Maybe he's here as Mr. Kelland's guest."

"Maybe he's guilty as hell and Kelland's hiding him here, too," Pete grinned. "Game to go see?"

She nodded, followed him out of the orchard, up through the open meadow. Pete was careful to keep back of the barn, out of sight of the house for as long as possible.

"Damned funny that there doesn't seem to be anyone about," Pete muttered as they stopped to catch their breath.

The Voice

Still no sound from the house, no sign of life. Only the steady plink-plink of a dripping faucet in the ouse trough.

Julie shivered, although the sun was blazing from straight overhead.

"Scared?" Pete swung an arm about her, gave her a little hug. "They can't do any more than throw us out. Come on. Maybe we're in time for lunch."

The old house, once a proud sample of ugly American gothic architecture, had tall, narrow windows, many of them boarded up now, and a steep roof partly covered with grey moss like an unsightly skin eruption. The porch sagged drunkenly under the weight of rambler roses that climbed toward the roof, a screen door staggered on one hinge and the whole house gave an air of debauched gentility.

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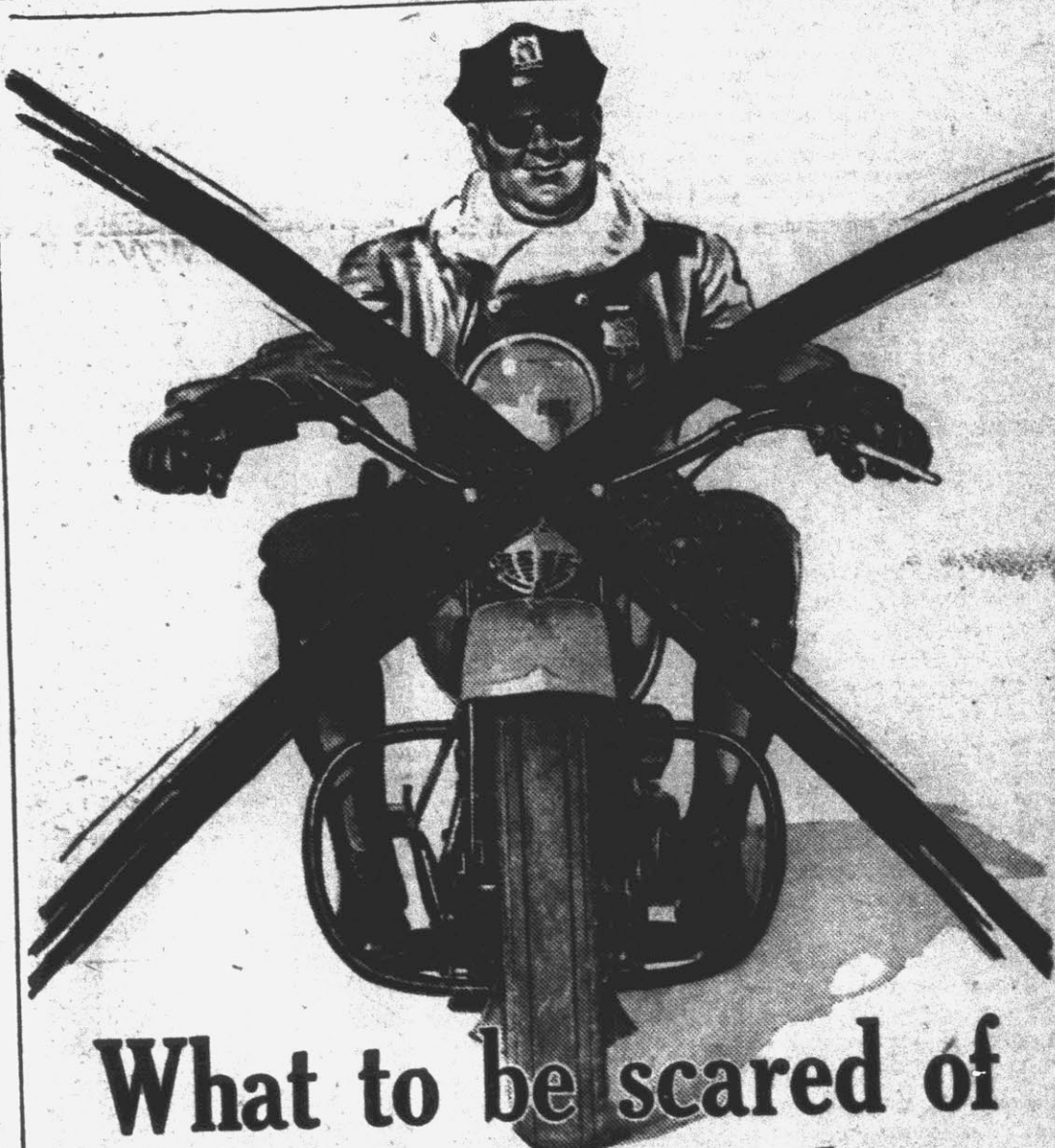
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YOU need no cop but your Conscience to set your speed limit at 35 or under. It's better for your country and your car. But best of all . . . for your engine's life . . . is to double-cross Wear at 00 miles an hour.

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OIL-PLATING is a sleek lining of lubricant that's skin-fitted to inner engine surfaces by an added modern synthetic in Conoco Nth motor oil — patented. OIL-PLATING can inter-join so closely with the metal it protects that it isn't all quickly draining down to the crankcase. That's why OIL-PLATING can wait up for you — clear up to its topmost point in your engine — all day, all night, all week . . . all the while you use Nth oil.

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What to be scared of at 00 miles an hour

or clocked out at night — your Conoco Nth motor oil will already have your engine OIL-PLATED. Let any oil down in the crankcase below try getting up on the job that fast! Talk about "Safety First" . . . OIL-PLATING means safety ahead of time! Change now to Winter OIL-PLATING. Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station knows your seasonal grade of Conoco Nth. Continental Oil Co.

JOIN Elect yourself to the ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB FREE at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Choose your own regular day to drive in and have him check your tires, oil, radiator and battery. His systematic expert attention means trouble-prevention. He'll report to you in advance on lubrication and anything that he finds you need for the duration of your car.

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Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ACCEPT WHAT IS OFFERED
Some genuinely religious people find it hard to believe that they are saved. It is not because they doubt the truths the Bible teaches about salvation, but because they cannot see how God could receive into glory a person with as many weaknesses as they have. They are constantly oppressed with a sense of moral failure. They bear about in their minds at all times a realization that their best resolutions evaporate like mist as they confront temptation.

What these people need to remember is that if the world had been filled with good people there would have been no need for God to send a Saviour. St. Paul in one of his epistles writes, "True is the saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." Most people in reading that statement emphasize the word "save." They should emphasize the word "sinners." It was not saints He came to save but sinners.

All that is required for salvation is the sincere desire to be saved and a living faith in the Biblical promise that the thing can be accomplished. It was while we were sinners that Christ died for us, not after we had straightened up and begun to live good lives. If you find it hard to believe that you are saved, just remember that many others have had the same doubt. But remember also that if you believe what the Bible teaches and are sincere in your desire to make its great promises yours, then all you have to do is to accept what is freely offered.

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DON'T PUT IT OFF

If you are contemplating sending a Christmas package to some person in the armed forces now serving with the Navy or serving outside the country, don't forget that it must be in the mails before November 1. The government has set this deadline for mailing Christmas parcels to the service men in order that there might be sufficient time to make deliveries by Christmas. Your delay in this matter might mean the failure of the parcel to reach its destination by Christmas and disappointment on the part of that boy you wish to make happy at that time.

THE MEN SHOULD GO FIRST

We are willing to leave the war strategy to the military heads, but frankly, we don't agree with the line of thought that the time has come when it is necessary to draft 18-year-old boys into our armed forces. If the time comes when such a step is necessary to win the war the step will have to be taken, but with as many men as are still apparently available, we don't feel that the critical stage has been reached when boys who haven't even finished their high school education must enter the armed forces. We realize we must win the war and we must go to any ends necessary to win it, but the drafting of boys in their teens should be a last resort.

The Mamma Bear



HOW ABOUT PITT COUNTY?

North Carolina ranked first in the nation in September for its percentage of over-purchases of its War Bond quota. Such a record for the state is fine, but what about our own county? We haven't seen the figures for September and don't know whether we went over the top for that month or not, but for the several months in which quotas have been taken as a whole, Pitt County is behind on its purchases. There are a number of our people who should be purchasing bonds regularly but have not yet begun to do so. Our men at the front are showing a willingness to sacrifice their lives, if necessary, to win the war. Isn't it about as little as you can do to show a willingness to lend the government a small part of your earnings to help to purchase the necessary implements with which these brave men must be equipped if they are to save their own lives and preserve your safety and freedom?

The blood contains about 11,000 white corpuscles per cubic millimeter.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS												
1. Undeveloped	23. Conjunction	41. English queen	42. Strategem	43. Unfamiliar	44. Garden flowers	45. Tropical black bird	46. Remodel	47. Pertaining to the present	48. Beverage	49. Flower	50. Female	51. Sandpiper
2. Impres	24. Salamander	42. English queen	43. Unfamiliar	44. Garden flowers	45. Tropical black bird	46. Remodel	47. Pertaining to the present	48. Beverage	49. Flower	50. Female	51. Sandpiper	52. Title of a knight
3. Knock	25. Number	43. Unfamiliar	44. Garden flowers	45. Tropical black bird	46. Remodel	47. Pertaining to the present	48. Beverage	49. Flower	50. Female	51. Sandpiper	52. Title of a knight	53. Turn to the right
4. Number	26. Dotted	44. Garden flowers	45. Tropical black bird	46. Remodel	47. Pertaining to the present	48. Beverage	49. Flower	50. Female	51. Sandpiper	52. Title of a knight	53. Turn to the right	54. Owns
5. Not strict	27. Day lily	45. Tropical black bird	46. Remodel	47. Pertaining to the present	48. Beverage	49. Flower	50. Female	51. Sandpiper	52. Title of a knight	53. Turn to the right	54. Owns	55. Antique
6. Dress up	28. Remodel	46. Remodel	47. Pertaining to the present	48. Beverage	49. Flower	50. Female	51. Sandpiper	52. Title of a knight	53. Turn to the right	54. Owns	55. Antique	
7. Beginning	29. Cubic meters	47. Pertaining to the present	48. Beverage	49. Flower	50. Female	51. Sandpiper	52. Title of a knight	53. Turn to the right	54. Owns	55. Antique		
8. Cubic meters	30. Vexes; collud	48. Beverage	49. Flower	50. Female	51. Sandpiper	52. Title of a knight	53. Turn to the right	54. Owns	55. Antique			
9. Epoch	31. Every day	49. Flower	50. Female	51. Sandpiper	52. Title of a knight	53. Turn to the right	54. Owns	55. Antique				
10. Extremely fearful	32. Bone of the arm	50. Female	51. Sandpiper	52. Title of a knight	53. Turn to the right	54. Owns	55. Antique					
11. Bone of the arm	33. Wheel centers	51. Sandpiper	52. Title of a knight	53. Turn to the right	54. Owns	55. Antique						
12. Wheel centers	34. Polka	52. Title of a knight	53. Turn to the right	54. Owns	55. Antique							
13. Polka	35. Veritate	53. Turn to the right	54. Owns	55. Antique								
14. Vivid red	36. Vivid red	54. Owns	55. Antique									

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The Capital in Wartime.

The \$70,000,000 Pentagon building in Alexandria is just about the biggest thing that ever happened to Washington. When finished, it will have about 25 miles of offices and house 40,000 war department workers. That's big.

John E. Haines, Minneapolis air conditioning engineer, has a better way of telling how big it is. Sent to the capital by his firm to inspect the installation job, he arrived at the building at 9 o'clock in the morning and set out to find the installation crew of 34 steamfitters and three engineers.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Haines was still searching. On each of the four floors and basement, he walked the more than a mile of corridors.

"Several times," he said, "I almost found them—at least I had found where they had just been, but that is as close as I got."

To the 300-odd soldiers in the cast of "This Is The Army," getting stuck on a fatigue detail is an experience to be avoided, if possible. Generally, such assignments are meted out as punishment for minor violations of army regulations, but often it is necessary to call for volunteers when the task is a big one. The other day, the captain sent word along that he wanted 50 men to report to the Treasury building. The sergeant asked for volunteers. The boys shied away. In desperation, the sergeant went to the MP's on duty at the stage door.

"When the matinee performance is over, pick 50 men going out the door here for the treasury detail,"

he said.

The men got wind of it. Some of them "exited" by the fire escape, others through the corridors of an adjoining building. But 50 got caught, were marched over to the Treasury building and into the department's little movie projection room.

The "detail" consisted of being Secretary Morgenthau's guests for a special showing of "The Whole Town's Talking."

Unheralded recently was the record of some kind set by an Army Air Force officer. He had an early breakfast in Foyles, Scotland, and a late dinner in Washington. The difference in time, a good tail wind and a fast bomber were reported to have done the trick.

The rumor business goes on, but there may be something to the one floating around now that the next big job the Baruch committee will be asked to undertake is a report on manpower. Vice President Wallace is said to be the chief advocate for a manpower report to the nation. The idea would be for the Baruch committee to lay the cold facts on the line and tell the public just exactly what it must expect in the way of freezing jobs, drafting labor, etc.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

the real issue:

The Muscovites have lost a heavy percentage of their vital industries in western Russia to the invader. They have lost mineral resources. They have lost the Ukraine, the breadbasket of the union, and so much other agricultural territory it may well be that Uncle Sam will have to ship food to this winter.

True, Premier Stalin rushed fresh industries into being behind the mighty barrier of the Ural mountains. He has created new fields of grain. He is building a Russia within a Russia.

However, that doesn't replace the huge diversified industrial output or the oceans of golden grain which the Nazis have overrun. Nor does it alter the fact that the Red transportation system in Western Russia has been disrupted and that the route into the hinterland behind the Urals is a long, winding trail. It is a monumental task to support a civilian population and great armies in the fighting zone under such conditions.

In short, the Russian Bear is faced with the prospect of living on his own fat this coming winter unless fortune, thaws the earth out a bit for him. There you have, I believe, the basic reasons for Moscow's insistence on the opening of a second front.

As I pointed out in yesterday's article, the Russians aren't inclined to talk much about their affairs. They play their cards very close to their vests and for this reason the general public of the Allied Nations and probably the Russian public itself have not heard a lot about exactly why the Reds want that second front so badly.

Well, they want it as soon as possible because if they have to go through this winter fighting in the Caucasus against Hitler's full and strength they will arrive in the spring without having had a chance to recuperate and repair some of the heavy damage they have suffered.

They want Allied action which will draw maybe 50 German divisions away from the eastern front quickly.

It is obvious that there is no military operation that would drain off such a great number of Nazi troops as an attack through Western Europe. Those who support the immediate opening of such a second front maintain the alternative to be protraction of the war for several years. They agree the Allies

will win in any event but will take far longer without that front. I am putting this forward by way of information, not as argument. This column always has maintained that only the Allied high command is capable of judging when and where fronts should be opened. Civilians must abide by that.

We have been promised "second fronts" and assume they will be forthcoming at the earliest feasible moment in view of the urgency of the situation.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

North Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court
J. T. Braxton and wife, Laura Braxton, Anne Crawford and husband, Huel Crawford; Besie Nobles Mills, widow; Sallie Averett, widow; H. J. Jackson and wife, Carrie Braxton; Minnie Tripp and husband, Will Tripp; J. W. Braxton and wife, Lovie Braxton; Walter Braxton and wife, Martha Braxton; A. C. Fletcher and wife, Nina Fletcher; and Luther Jerome Braxton

—vs.—
J. F. Braxton.

Under and by virtue of a judgment signed in the above entitled cause by His Honor, Jeff D. Johnson, Judge Presiding at the August Term, 1942, of Pitt County Superior Court, the undersigned Commissioner will, on

Monday, November 2, 1942 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following piece, parcel or tract of land, to-wit:

That certain piece, parcel or lot of land located, lying and being in the Town of Winterville, County of Pitt, North Carolina, more definitely described as follows: BEGINNING at the northeast intersection of Church and Division Streets and running thence northwardly with the eastern line of Church Street 105 feet to a stake, the southwest corner of the Carroll lot; thence eastwardly and parallel with Division Street 420 feet to a stake; thence southwardly and parallel with Church Street 105 feet to Division Street; thence westwardly with Division Street 420 feet to the BEGINNING, and being the same property conveyed by J. A. Moye and wife to W. J. Braxton by Deed dated November 30, 1911, recorded in Book G-8, page 356, and by B. T. Cox and wife to W. J. Braxton by Deed dated December 26, 1912, recorded in Book G-10, page 301, the property described herein being generally known as the home of the late W. J. Braxton, and a vacant lot to the rear thereof.

The purchaser will be required to make a deposit of 10 per cent of his bid immediately after the sale, pending confirmation, and upon failure to make such deposit the property will again be offered for sale.

This the 30th day of Sept., 1942.
J. B. JAMES, Commissioner.
Sept. 30-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers and authority contained in that certain mortgage from Roland R. Cannon and wife, Helen Cannon, to T. N. Manning, of record in Pitt County Registry, in Book O-19, page 141, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, pursuant to authority contained in that indenture of record in the Registry of Pitt County in Book A-24, page 396, will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock, NOON, and 1:00 o'clock P. M., on

Friday, October 23rd, 1942

the following lands:
Beginning at a lightwood stake in Cowpen Meadow Branch, Jesse Cannon's corner, and run S. 2-30 E. 126 feet to corner in Share No. 4; thence with a line of Share No. 4 N. 88-00 E. 784 feet; thence with the road S. 6-00 E. 1064 feet to the center of the new road to Ayden; thence with this road N. 82-30 W. 1060 feet; thence leaving said road S. 1-00 E. 180 feet to a corner in the second tract of share No. 4; thence N. 88-00 W. 1052 feet to the J. B. Tripp line; thence with the J. B. Tripp line N. 13-30 W. 74 feet to the center of the Cowpen Meadow Branch; thence with the various courses of Cowpen Meadow Branch to the beginning, containing 31.7 acres, more or less.

This the 21st day of Sept., 1942.
ARTHUR B. COREY,
Substituted Trustee.
Sept. 23-11w-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Ernest Staton, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of September, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 3rd day of Sept., 1942.
LONNIE STATON, Greenville, Route 4, Administrator of Mrs. Ernest Staton, deceased.
Sept. 3-11w-6wk.

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!

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ATTENTION Rural Subscribers

It's Pay-Up Time

Renew Your Subscription To The Daily Reflector While You Can Buy Two Years

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\$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"

DUQUESNE TO PLAY CAROLINA

Teams To Meet At Chapel Hill On Saturday

Chapel Hill, Oct. 14 (AP)—They will tell you around this University of North Carolina village today that Coach Burt Donnell of Duquesne is a sportsman of the highest order. His iron Duke is going to fill in a homecoming day bill here Saturday which was left open by the recent cancellation of the Rice-UNC game because of wartime transportation difficulties.

But hear the story: R. A. Fetzer, the university's director of athletics, in announcing the game, said the university had approached Duquesne but felt that because of the transportation situation they should obtain an opponent nearer home if possible. Donnell, it was said, agreed and graciously held open the date so the Tar Heels, failing to find a nearer adversary, still could meet his team.

Announcement of the game was greeted enthusiastically here, and tub-thumpers promptly brought out records designed to show it will be a natural. Duquesne, unopposed this season, has downed Holy Cross 25-0, Wake Forest 26-0, and Kansas State 33-0. The Tar Heels beat 18-6 and fought Fordham to a scoreless draw.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLESTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 14—Ever stop to think how hard a sports promoter has to work to get you to buy a ticket for his games? ... We never had thought much about it; either until Al Sutphin, the big ink and ice man from Cleveland, started telling the other night how he got such crowds to watch his hockey club. ... Things like providing a winning team, bringing in new men every season and spending plenty of cash for advertising are just the starters. ... "I see it that there's a hockey game every Saturday night, with no exceptions," Sutphin explains. "The fans always know what to expect. Our club spends \$9,000 a year more on travel than the others just to get those Saturdays. ... I'll even move a circus out overnight for a game." ... Then there's the little matter of arranging special nights for clubs and industrial organizations, and after-dinner speaking. ... Al is the orator, but he has a special promotion staff to follow up his talks. ... "There are about 100 clubs in Cleveland and I've probably spoken before all of them," he says.

Beak-Bashing Ballyhoo
Another angle Sutphin pointed out is that Cleveland's boxing revival began when the promoters shifted their shows into this arena from the public auditorium, which holds more people but isn't strictly a sports hall. ... "We had the sports crowds coming in and we told them about the fights. ... Larry Atkins is a good matchmaker, so they just caught on," is Sutphin's version. ... "After all, you couldn't expect an opera to advertise a fight."

Sportspouri
If the governor of North Carolina stops to chat with the governor of South Carolina these days, they're probably arguing whether North Carolina's Chan Highsmith is a better center than South Carolina's Louis Rossomano. ... Wilbur Wood the New York Sun's sports editor, has figured out that, at taxes remain at their present levels, Joe Louis would have to take down \$2,170,000 in purses to save enough to pay his debts. ... No wonder Joe is a bit confused about whether he has

Vanderbilt Wins A Close One From Kentucky



Vandy won a close one from Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., Saturday, squeezing through a 7 to 6 win over the Kentuckians to keep its conference slate clean. Here Kohnig, Vandy fullback, cuts through center for a five yard gain as Colvin, Kentucky guard, tries to stop him.

retired. ... Jackie Atz, the veteran Texas league manager, has recovered from the illness that kept him in a New Orleans hospital several months. ... Ralph Lapointe of Vermont, one of the east's football scoring leaders, is a product of six-man football and never played the regulation game until last year.

Today's Guest Star
Final report on the World Series by Sgt. Junior Spry, Fort George Meade (Md.) Post: "The Cardinals won the 1942 World Series. If you don't know the rest of the story by now, you're not a baseball fan and wouldn't be interested anyway. If you do know all the thrilling details, we won't make you read them over again. The Yankees lost."

Service Dept.
After Lieut. Kenneth Ormiston former Pitt player who coached the Colorado Springs Air Base football team, cancelled last week's game with the Wichita Aerial Commandos, he gave this explanation why his boys deserved a rest: Because equipment arrived late, his squad couldn't scrimmage until a week before the opening game; it was a couple of weeks later before they could get showers after their drills without going clear down town; out of his original squad of 42, fourteen were lost by transfers within two weeks, and eight of them were in the hospital after the first two contests. ... When the navy shipped Sam Speed to San Diego, Calif., he could hardly wait to pay on the Rancho Santa Fe golf course. He got his chance when another navy golfer, Lou Jennings challenged him. Sam shot a nifty 70, but Jennings came through with a 68, his best round for the course.

U. S. Fliers ...

(Continued On Page Three)
ers communicate said today. "Enemy activity over Malta was continued and again our fighters successfully broke up all attacks before damage could be inflicted," the communiqué said. The British defenders of the island, which is a constant threat to Axis convoys moving across the Mediterranean, lost only one Spitfire yesterday. In addition to the 17 planes reported destroyed many others were damaged, the communiqué said. Heavy and medium bombers attacked Tobruk and along the North African coast and night fighters carried out an offensive sweep over El Daba, it was reported.

Selectees ...

(Continued From Page One)
J. H. Bullock farm. Henry Barrett, Jr., 322 Railroad street, Farmville, now working at

to 20." It is a contingency which we have faced, based upon experience, that the country will have to rely on men of those years," he continued. "The truth of the power of the youth to meet an opposing youth has been made a fundamental conviction in my mind."

The secretary said medical records disclosed that the 18-19 group had much higher percentage of men fit for military service than later age groups, and "it is also patent" that their induction would be less likely to disrupt industry, agriculture and normal domestic life.

"But those are matters of auxiliary and secondary importance," he added, "the important thing is that youth constitutes the perfectly indispensable class of men necessary to make an army."

Stinson was to be followed by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

They said Chairman May (D-Ky.) were the only witnesses the house committee planned to question before reporting the legislation late on Thursday for house action Friday or Saturday.

"There is no need for prolonged hearings," the Kentuckian said. "The President, who is commander-in-chief, has stressed the necessity of drafting 18 and 19-year-olds and I for one am going to cooperate with him 100 per cent."

Following the speedy pace set by the house leadership, the senate was expected to revise plans announced earlier by Chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) of its military committee to hold hearings for four or five weeks. Among the first witnesses called for today's senate session were Generals Marshall and Hershey.

Appraised of the house program, senators predicted the legislation would reach the White House by the end of next week and would be signed immediately by the President.

While both the senate and house committees have had pending bills to lower the draft age, may late yesterday offered a new proposal which he said would be the one considered by the house group.

It contained two provisions expected to be opposed by army and selective service officials.

One would grant deferment until the end of the academic year for any student in a high school or a "similar institution of learning" who is ordered to report for induction during his last academic year.

The other would forbid the assignment of draftees under 20 to combat service until they had received at least 12 months of military training.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the Register of Deeds office last week:
J. B. Messick and wife to Roanoke Railroad and Lbr. timber, \$23,667.70
P. A. Elks to Alice B. Elks, lot

As Sinkwich Celebrated His Birthday



Here is flat-foot Frankie Sinkwich, who became 22 years of age Saturday in Memphis and led the occasion by scoring three touchdowns personally over the University of Mississippi Rebels easy triumph for Georgia, 48 to 13. Here All-America Frankie goes across the goal line for one three punters as three Rebel tacklers try vainly to stop him.

\$25,700.
Laura Thigpen et als to C. M. Thigpen, 64 acres, \$10.
John B. Stokes and wife to C. P. Stokes, 10 acres, \$10.
Meta Morrison and husband to S. K. Baldrice, lot, \$5.
Annie J. Stroud to S. K. Baldrice, lot, \$25.
David L. Moore and wife to J. A. Mercer, 3 tracts, \$1,000.
T. B. Harris and wife to J. R. Taylor and wife, 2 tracts, \$4,500.
E. Graham Flanagan and wife to Alfred Martin and wife, lot, \$10.
F. M. Kilpatrick and wife to Alfred Martin and wife, lot, \$10.
J. T. May, et ux, to Coon White, tract, \$10.
D. C. Tripp and wife to Mrs. Emily M. Johnston, lot, \$10.
J. G. Clark and wife to Jarvis A. Causey, tract, \$10.
Alysa Ray Taylor to A. J. Taylor, 100 acres, \$1.
L. B. Kinlaw and wife to George Phillips and filloew—eudg Phillips and wife, lot, \$125.
Ben Mills and wife to Catherine Mills, lot, \$314.
Abner H. Ferguson, Comr., to L. B. Garris, lot, \$10.
C. W. Harvey and wife to B. B. Drum and wife, lot, \$10.
J. B. Eare and wife to Josephine Patrick, lot, \$1.
J. A. Bullock, et als, to J. A. Lee, 81 acres, \$10.
Robert Booth, Comr., to Mrs. Lena G. Harris, 1 acre, \$200.
City of Greenville to Mrs. Celeste Cox, lot, \$80.
P. A. Elks and wife to Raymond F. Elks, 4 parcels, \$350.

P. A. Elks and wife to Alice Mae Dail, lot, \$1.
P. A. Elks and wife to Helen Ruth Elks, 2 parcels, \$12,000.
P. A. Elks and wife to Alice May Elks Dail, 6 tracts, \$15,000.
Andrew Vines to Sinie Vines Lunsford, lot.

RAF Bombers ...

(Continued From Page One)
after the last raid April 28 and reconnaissance photographs showed heavy damage there.

"Beaufighters of the coastal command, on patrol over the Bay of Biscay yesterday, destroyed two Junkers 88s and one flying boat without loss to themselves," the Air Ministry said.

"Army cooperation command aircraft yesterday attacked a goods (freight) train and other targets in northern France without loss."

The thrust at Kiel marked the second consecutive night of RAF action over Germany.

Preliminary reports from pilots said the raid was "a good show."

It was understood the raiding force included four squadrons of Royal Canadian air force bombers among them a new French unit making its third operational sortie over enemy territory.

It was the second night attack against German targets in the 13 nights of October.

While the British said a strong force was engaged, the Berlin radio



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DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



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The Well-Dressed Cotton Picker



Well protected from the hot sun by a huge hat, Eloise Bethell from Wilmington, N. C., was among the students and faculty members of Converse college at Spartanburg, S. C., who helped farmers pick their cotton in the surrounding countryside. The girls were paid wages which they promptly gave to the Red Cross.

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Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Oct. 14—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady.

At Raleigh—U. S. extras large (clean white) eggs 47 to 51½; colored hens, 19 to 21.

At Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) eggs 52 to 53 colored fowls 21 to 22.

Chrysler	65%
Coca Cola	78
Coml Credit	23%
Coml Solv	9%
Consol Edis	15%
Con Oil	7
Cont Can	25%
Corn Prod	52%
Curtiss Wright	8%
Doug Airc	69
Dow Chem	120
Dupont	129%
Eastman Kod	139

He was editor of the newspaper *Le Matin* before the war.

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