

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final MarketsU.S. Warships Challenge
Japan's Outer Defenses
In Assault Early Today

Marcus Island, 1,200 Miles From Tokyo, Blasted By Planes And Navy Guns; Attack Seen By Tokyo As Forerunner Of Raids Against Japan Itself.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The United States Pacific fleet, challenging Japan's still powerful navy to battle in its own home waters, has hurled a powerful force of war planes and ships against the enemy base on Marcus island.

News of the operation against the strategic outpost came from both Washington and Tokyo. The Washington announcement said the action was planned for September 1 (Japanese time; Aug. 31 domestic time) and indicated it might still be in progress today. If this were true the intent apparently would be to level the island's defenses.

The first information came from Tokyo which said that many planes and naval guns poured bombs and shells into Marcus at dawn. Washington followed this with announcement before noon today saying that a carrier task force raid was planned for Sept. 1, that the plane-landed ships and their escorts should have arrived on schedule and that the attack is presumably in progress, although no report has been received and none is expected until radio silence can be broken.

Marcus island is west of the international date line and September 1 there was August 31 in Washington. Thus the navy statement that the attack presumably continues meant that American warships were operating in waters the enemy heretofore has dominated long after their presence became known.

Marcus island is 1,200 miles south-east of Tokyo and 900 miles north-west of Wake island on a line with Tokyo.

The action is the first against this enemy held outpost guarding vital Japanese positions in the central Pacific since March 9, 1942.

There was no indication in either the Tokyo statements or the navy disclosures here to show whether the action was limited to Marcus island or whether American forces had struck simultaneously at other points.

The Japanese obviously were badly worried, however, the Tokyo radio pointing out that a force which succeeded in raiding Marcus might have struck at Japan itself.

The American naval spokesman said: "A carrier task force raid planned for September 1 is presumably in progress at Marcus island. The United States task force should have arrived on scheduled time. However, no report has been received from the raiding force and it is (Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. James Ficklen
Chairman Bond Sale

Allison James of Greensboro, deputy administrator for the War Finance Committee of North Carolina, has appointed Mrs. James S. Ficklen of Greenville as regional chairman for the woman's division in the third Victory Bond drive, beginning September 8. It was announced today. Mrs. John Warner was named Pitt county chairman of the woman's Victory Bond committee. J. Herbert Waldrup is Pitt county general chairman for the war bond sale.

Pope Appeals To World
Leaders For 'Just Peace'

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE
London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII called upon the world's leaders today to reach "a just peace," expressing his hope and faith that 1943 would see the end of war "and a new dawn of peace."

The pontiff spoke for 14 minutes over the Vatican radio broadcast, in Italian, was recorded and translated at the Associated Press listening post.

Pope Pius recalled efforts to halt hostilities before they began and suggested that his present words of mediation—addressed especially to "all those willing to cooperate for peace"—would be to the advantage of every belligerent—without exception.

RUSSIAN ARMY
SURGES AHEAD

Red Forces Smashing
Nazis On 600 Mile
Front

London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Russian troops completed the liquidation of encircled German forces at Tazanrog this morning, killing over 35,000 of the enemy, Moscow announced tonight.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Red army was bearing down heavily upon the southern sector of the German eastern front today, smashing to bits the remnants of the fortifications which the Nazi army has held for two consecutive winters along a 600-mile front which stretches from Tazanrog to Smolensk.

The army of Gen. Vassily Sokolovsky on the western front, which was honored yesterday by a salute from Moscow's guns for the victory at Yelva, began the offensive against that vital railway station and highway junction by cracking the German defenses on the eastern bank of the Ugra river several days ago.

The Russians reported that fierce battles on the eastern bank of the Ugra river continued for two days before tank forces succeeded in crossing the river to pave the way for Red army infantry divisions. The Germans put up terrific resistance and launched tanks, artillery and planes into a counter-offensive in an effort to keep the Russians close to the river, but finally the Russian tanks broke through the enemy lines and cut the railroad and highway leading to the city of Tazanrog.

Two tank brigades entered the city Aug. 30 from the east and northeast simultaneously and began to battle for the city itself. Street fighting was taken up by the Gzhatsk infantry under Maj. Gen. Stuchenko. Infantry groups quickly penetrated to the center of the city and spread out and completely clean it out in a few hours.

Two Seek Office
Of Lt. Governor

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—At least two candidates were in the race today for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor—North Carolina's No. 2 job.

They are State Representative W. I. Halstead of Camden county, who announced his candidacy some time ago, and State Senator L. Y. Ballentine, Wake county farmer and dairyman. He disclosed yesterday his intention of seeking the nomination.

Ballentine is a graduate of Wake Forest College. He had been a state senator from the 13th district—including Chatham, Lee and Wake counties—since 1936.

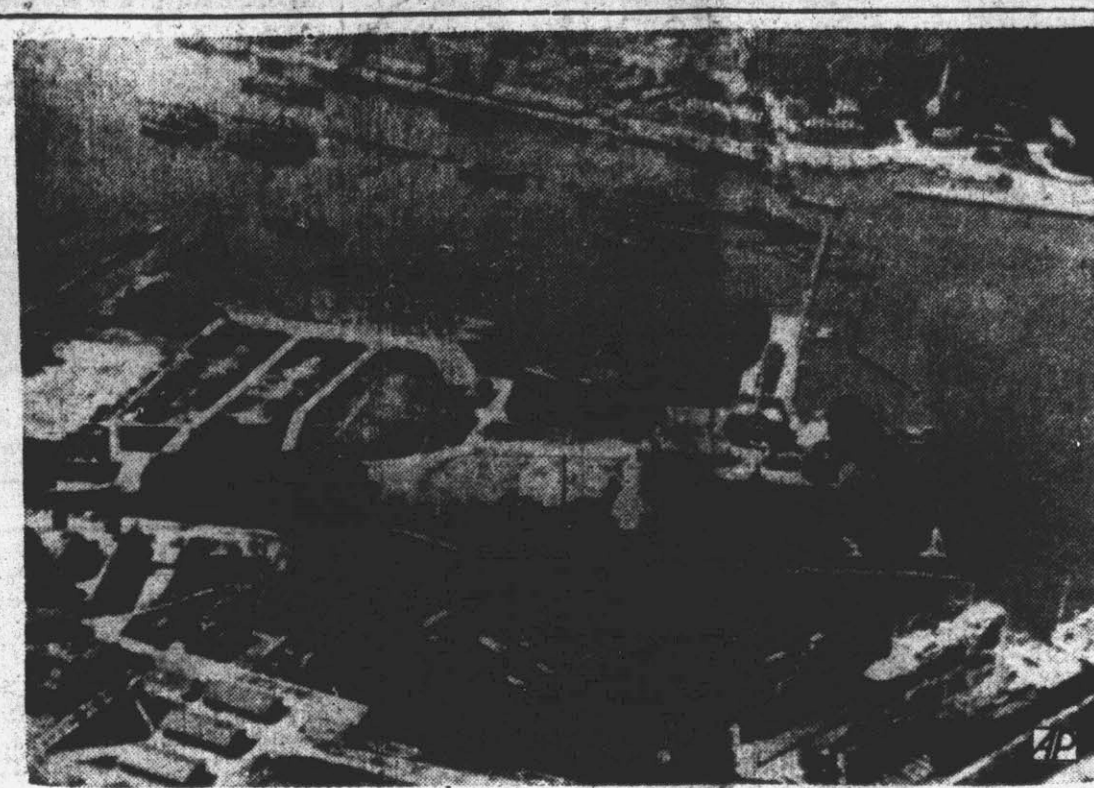
Interesting Report
Chamber Commerce

A report of the Chamber of Commerce activities issued today by Willard T. Kizer, executive secretary, is interesting and informative. The report reviews the trade body's activities, especially the linking up of Greenville with airline companies after the war is over. Attention is called to "Fire Prevention Week," October 3-9, the necessity of filling out special income tax blanks, etc.

Kizer's report discussed in a helpful way unnecessary travel during the war, essential activities, information about new Radio Book No. 3, wage and salary adjustments recommended by the War Labor Board and other matters of interest to business and professional people and individuals.

No English home is more than 70 miles from the sea coast.

Site Of Reported Scuttling of Danish Fleet



Above is an air view of part of the military port of Copenhagen, Denmark, where Danish naval force are reported to have scuttled most of their fleet in a battle with German troops, according to reports from Stockholm.

PRODUCTION IN
AIRCRAFT LAGS

July Increase Was 12
Per Cent Below
Goal

By STERLING F. GREEN
Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—July aircraft production was 12 per cent behind schedule, a WPB spokesman disclosed today, despite Monday's announcement that plane output was 4 per cent above June, with a total of 7,373 aircraft produced.

As a result of the summer slump some WPB officials have concluded that this year's 65 billion dollar overall arms production goal will not be met.

Top officials stoutly assert that the goal still can be achieved, but qualified observers within the agency reckon that 62 billion dollars is closer to the attainable.

Cooler weather and the end of the summer vacation period is expected to have an accelerating effect.

In recent statements WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has emphasized that production increases at this stage of the war program come harder month by month, and that even small gains on some items "can be obtained only by efforts far more intensive than anything in our previous experience."

Three of these "tough" programs, he disclosed in his monthly production report Monday are aircraft, army munitions and signal equipment.

Army ammunition did not gain at all in July; signal equipment went up 17 per cent, and the aircraft gain of 4 per cent was tempered by the disclosure that this still was far under the scheduled output.

Tobacco Prices
Improved Today

Grade for grade tobacco sold better on the Greenville market today than at any time this season according to R. C. Rankin, supervisor of sales. Everything was in readiness, Mr. Rankin said, to begin the reduced sale hours on the market tomorrow but that it would not interfere with the regular order of sales as shown on the season's salescard. Each warehouse will be shortened 18 minutes for each lot's previously allotted sales and in this way the schedule could be followed without change.

Sales on the market yesterday were 950,162 pounds for \$336,627.52, an average price of \$35.55 per hundred pounds.

Chinese Capture Town
Chungking, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Chinese forces have recaptured the town of Hengli, near Canton, after killing more than 200 Japanese, a Chinese high command communiqué declared today.

Mule Killed In Collision
A Carolina Dairy truck was damaged and Dan Satterfield, the driver, was injured, some of the broken glass from the windshield entering his eyes, when the truck collided with a mule in a heavy fog on the Bethel highway near here early yesterday morning. The mule was killed. The animal was the property of J. E. Winslow, authorities stated.

To Head Dutch Forces
London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. L. H. Van Oyen will be appointed commander-in-chief of the Netherlands East Indies army, leaving the United States in the near future for Australia to take over the new post.

American Fliers Maul
Japs In South Pacific

Raids On Wewak and
Bougainville Take
Heavy Toll Jap Air-
craft

By The Associated Press
War Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson, on tour in the South Seas battle zone, declared today that "there will be more surprises before very long" for Japan, and amid this hint of new blows in the offing, dispatches from Allied headquarters said the Japanese air force had been so badly mauled in New Guinea that its reinforcement bases were being pulled back.

Allied four-engine bombers, striking without opposition, dropped 92 more tons of explosives on the Japanese airbases at Wewak, New Guinea, and destroyed upwards of 25 Japanese planes on the ground—making a total of more than 360 enemy aircraft smashed at Wewak alone since mid-August. A headquarters spokesman said 227 other Japanese planes were shot down in the Solomons islands in August.

Latest reports from the New Guinea fighting front said American and Australian troops surged forward in limited advances on the fringes of the big Japanese air base at Salamaua, after previously having been thrown back slightly by frenzied Japanese counterattacks.

In the Solomons, American troops who landed on Arundel Island, just west of conquered New Georgia, advanced without opposition toward a point where artillery can easily shell the 10,000-man Japanese garrison at Vila, on Kolombangara island.

A Tokyo broadcast said American bombers, escorted by fighters, flew from bases in China to attack the Hanoi region of Japanese-occupied French Indo-China.

Allied planes shot up Japanese river transport and bombed the enemy base at Butheading in Burma.

By WILLIAM HIPPLE
U. S. Headquarters in the South Pacific, Sept. 1.—(AP)—U. S. fighters killed 50 to 60 Zeros which attempted to intercept an American (Continued on Page Four)

The WAR TODAY
AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Britain's Prime Minister Churchill in his speech at Quebec yesterday brought out that "it would not have been suitable" for Russia to be represented at the recent American conference which "now" largely is not mainly concerned with heating and inflaming the war against Japan with whom the Soviet government has a five year treaty of non-aggression.

That gives us one answer to the interminable query as to why Russia doesn't make war on Japan or at least grant Britain and America the use of Siberian airfields so that we can get at the Japanese mainland. It comes snuff at this stage, a much more realistic explanation of Moscow's attitude.

Quite apart from the non-aggression pact, it's unlikely that anyone in the Allied councils would dream of asking an already overburdened Soviet to take on the added task of fighting Japan. The understanding is that high Allied circles feel it would be positively brutal to suggest any such thing.

Were the Soviet at war with Japan, Moscow today wouldn't be celebrating its third major victory in three days. The Nazi military giant facing the Reds wouldn't be rocking on his hob-nailed heels. The Allies likely would be viewing the war through a glass, darkly.

RUSSIA TO ASK
REPARATIONS

Will Seek Payment
For Damage By
The Germans

Moscow, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Germany has inflicted on the Soviet Union damage amounting to billions of dollars and on all other Allies only about half that much, Professor Eugene Varga estimated today in a lecture, adding the Russians would claim reparations to prevent the Germans from having a higher standard of living than the countries on which they inflicted the damage.

As a matter of economic necessity, said Varga, Hungarian former professor at the University of Budapest, reparations should be first paid to the Soviet Union and other countries which suffered occupation and then to the United States and England where the relief is not needed immediately.

He specified that Russia would not claim reparations as a punishment for the defeated powers.

Varga said ten years of work by 10,000,000 skilled laborers would be required to repair the property damage, but after the war in Germany and the vassal states, "there will be unemployment and it will be possible for several million of their workers to come to Russia to repair the damage."

He said the labor should be supplemented by repayment to Russia in money, goods, livestock, machines and other deliveries.

Varga asserted Germany and associated states would have funds available for the payment since they would be disbanded and relieved of large arms budgets after the war. He also suggested that a reduction of one per cent in the German standard of living would provide 1,500 million marks yearly for payments.

Moscow has told us that there are more than 3,000,000 German troops apart from satellite forces, on the eastern front. From the start Hitler massed the bulk of his terrifying striking power against the Reds in what probably has been the bloodiest fighting of all time.

Even if you look on the non-aggression pact as a scrap of paper, it would be sheer military folly for Stalin to open hostilities against Japan while still engaged with Hitler. True, Russia is supposed to have between 750,000 and 1,000,000 troops close to Manchukuo. The Soviet is said to have a strong air force in Siberia and a large fleet of submarines at Vladivostok. The Russians could hold their own but the Japs also have perhaps a million men available in Manchukuo and northern China and are set for contingencies.

But, asks somebody, why can't Russia let Britain and America use Siberian air bases for attacks against Japan, well the answer is that this would be tantamount to a Soviet declaration of war on the Japs.

Will Russia join the Allies against Japan after the European conflict is ended? We'll have to page Marshal Stalin for that one. However, we can see for ourselves that the non-aggression pact looms large. That (Continued on Page Three)

Hundreds Of Bombers In
Smashing Raid On BerlinAllies Continue
To Hammer Italy

British Naval Forces
Bombard Points On
Italian Mainland

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Pressing the aerial offensive against Italy with ever great vigor, American Flying Fortresses yesterday made a 1,000-mile round trip from northwest African bases to pound railway lines, airfields and an aircraft factory at Pisa.

Medium bombers meanwhile delivered strong blows at railway communications at Salerno, Cosenza and Catanzaro in southern Italy.

At the same time American Liberators from the Middle East hammered enemy rail installations at Pescara on the eastern coast of Italy. A Cairo communiqué said the freight yards "were well covered by bombs with resulting fires and explosions."

The four-engine bombers scored direct hits on the railway station and a railroad bridge and shot down ten enemy fighters which attempted to intercept them.

Two British battleships joined in the daylight offensive against the Italian mainland. Their 16-inch guns poured a heavy bombardment into enemy coastal batteries in the area of Reggio Calabria on the Italian coast, knocking out at least one gun and causing fires, apparently from exploding ammunition.

The same battleships, with a cruiser and several destroyers, engaged batteries in the area of Capellaro, also on the coast of Messina.

The ships engaged in these bombardments were the battleships Nelson and Rodney, the cruiser Orion and the destroyers Quilliam, Quail, Queenborough, Troubridge, Tyrann, Offa, Petard and Tartar as well as the Piorun of the Polish navy. Enemy opposition was ineffective.

An Italian communiqué, broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said Allied planes raided Pisa, Pescara, Salerno, Cosenza and Catanzaro, causing considerable damage and numerous casualties. The bulletin said four Allied planes were shot down by Italian and German fighters and that others were destroyed by anti-aircraft batteries.

The British naval force pounding the mainland coast across the strait of Messina from Sicily steamed into the strait in daylight and opened a withering fire.

Two-thousand pound projectiles from the 16-inch guns and countless other shells from smaller cannon covered the targets.

Tells Miners To
Work Labor Day

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers today asked miners to forego their traditional Labor Day holiday in both government-controlled and privately-operated pits.

John P. Busarello, UMW district 7 president, said he received a telegram from Lewis declaring that Carl Newton, director of government-controlled mines, may order all mines under federal control to remain open.

The miners' usual work week now is six days with time and one-half paid for Saturday.

U-Boat Sinkings
Are Falling Off

London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The DNB German News Agency in a dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press today announced German submarine sinking claims for August which were the lowest for at least nine months.

The agency said U-boats sank 23 merchant ships totalling 142,500 tons and four sailing ships in August. In May when the Germans gave the monthly return of 380,000 tons, they admitted the sinkings were the lowest for six months. July figures were 58 ships and 354,241 tons.

Poles To Fight Nazis
Moscow, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A Polish division which has undergone 10 weeks of intensive training at a camp on the Oka river has been ordered for the Soviet-German front the Russian army newspaper Red Star announced today.

This is "the first step on the path to the liberation of enslaved Poland," Red Star said.

Not Invited
London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, whose name has been linked with possible arrangements for a three-power conference, said today he "hasn't been invited" and that anyway, he is devoting his full time to the Red Cross during his present travels.

WAC Slain



The blood-stained body of WAC Corp. Maopla L. Ridings above, 32, of warm Springs, Ga., was found in an Indianapolis, Ind., hotel and army officers gave no hint of being close to a solution of the mysterious slaying. This picture of the WAC, a divorcee, was made last March soon after she was assigned to Camp Artillery, 25 miles south of Indianapolis.

DANES STILL
FLOUT NAZIS

Resistance Continues
Despite German
Terrors

Stockholm, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Encouraging words from popular King Christian today heartened the Danish people who have refused to crack under a German military dictatorship enforced, eyewitnesses said, by merciless street executions.

Refugees who made a daring flight to Sweden through Nazi patrols declared they had seen German mechanized troops pour volleys of machinegun fire into groups of Danes waiting on safety-zone platforms for street cars.

Three Danes who laughed and joked when German soldiers were marching by were shot to death without a word of warning, eyewitnesses added.

Drastic measures were ordered by Gen. Hermann von Hanneken, military dictator, to restore a "state of law" (Continued on Page Four)

Planes Breakup
German Gunfire

London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—German long range guns on the French coast opened fire at 8 A. M. today and shell warnings sounded in areas on the British southeast coast a short time later.

The shelling lasted about a half hour, with the Germans lobbing over a steady stream of two-gun salvoes. Buildings in the Dover area were shaken by explosions.

The firing ended abruptly when RAF planes streaked out across the English Channel. Shortly after the planes disappeared observers saw flames rising on the French cliffs between Cape Gris Nez and Calais.

During the night firing was heard in the Channel and German guns in the Boulogne area went into action.

Axis Ship Sunk
London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The United Nations radio at Algiers said today that 140 enemy vessels were destroyed in one month's operations in the Aegean and Ionian seas.

"Great Damage" Reported In 45-Minute Holocaust Last Night; British And Canadians Suffered Combined Loss Of 47 Bombers and One Fighter

By GLADWIN HILL
London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Great fleets of RAF heavy bombers blasted Berlin last night in a flaming, 45-minute concentrated assault of block-buster and incendiary bombs to usher in the fifth year of war for Germans with an ordeal of fire and exploding steel.

"Great damage" was inflicted on the Nazi capital in this second massive assault in eight days, the Air Ministry announced. Mosquito bombers hit Berlin twice following a saturation raid a week ago last Monday night.

Forty-seven bombers, and one fighter were lost as the bombers bored through stiff defense by German fighters, and other planes struck targets, including airfields, in France and the Low countries. "Several" Nazi fighters were downed.

The first formations of bombers, with Canadians throwing their heaviest planes into the attack also, began pouring down explosives at 11:30 p. m., and continued the hail into the morning of another year of war.

Eight of the heavy bombers lost in this rekindling of fires in Berlin were Canadian. The German communiqué reported 47 bombers were downed.

Again the Germans relied on new tactics of defense—throwing out swarms of fighters while hundreds of searchlights probed for the attackers and anti-aircraft defenses were lightened. This was tried in the raid on the capital last week and later over Nuremberg.

"Last year when I took part in two attacks on the German capital there seemed to be even more guns than in the Ruhr, but then there were few fighters around," said one veteran of 1942 attacks. "Now it is the other way around. There were droves of fighters last night but the anti-aircraft fire was only moderate."

It was the 77th raid of the war upon Berlin, and preliminary reports "indicate great damage was done," the Air Ministry declared.

Observers on the British southeast coast declared the drone of the Berlin-bound bombers was heard overhead for two hours, suggesting that the attacking force was as great or greater than that hurled against the city a week ago Monday night, when 2,000 tons of explosives and incendiaries were dropped.

Characteristically the German radio described the assault as a "new terror raid" and asserted that the British bombers had been dispersed with heavy losses by newly reorganized anti-aircraft defenses.

"Thanks to efficient defense," the broadcast said, "the concentrated attack by British bombers was frustrated. Above and below the (Continued on Page Four)

Armed Belgians
Clash With Nazis

London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Belgian news agency said today that armed Belgian patriots had intercepted a train on which 1,500 Jews were being taken from Malines, Belgium, to Poland, fought a gun battle with the German guards and released part of the captives from the cattle cars in which they were being transported.

As the Jews fled, the guards turned machineguns on them, killing 30 and wounding 40, but several hundred escaped, it was reported.

Fifth Year Of War Finds
United Nations On March

By ERNEST AGNEW

London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—World War II enters its fifth year today with the "United Nations" everywhere on the march and the dream of Adolf Hitler and his Axis satellite of world domination slowly but surely disintegrating.

It was just four years ago that the then mighty German military machine began history's most catastrophic conflict by attacking Poland. It took the Nazis only 18 days to conquer most of that country. Warsaw alone holding out until September 27. Poland disappeared from the map, divided between the Third Reich and Russia, which had moved in to recover what she claimed was originally Russian territory.

In 102 days more this most terrible of all wars will have lasted as long as the first world war and today's headlines blazon the upward surge of the United Nations against the might of the Axis.

The Nazis are on the run in Russia. Germany is trembling under mighty Allied aerial blows. Italy is facing catastrophe and American forces are on the march in the Pacific.

Signs multiply that the nerve of the German people is breaking. Nazi commanders are warning the harassed and harried population of the imminence of an Allied invasion (Continued on Page Three)

Social and Personal

H. T. Smith is in New York buying fall merchandise.

Miss Kathleen Smith, who is presently employed in Washington, D. C., is spending the week with her father, Mr. R. G. Smith.

Misses Cordelia and Jean Perkins of Stokes, and Mrs. J. M. Cutchins III and Mrs. J. S. Brown of Whitakers, have returned to their respective homes from Asheville.

Miss Mary Thomas Smith left yesterday for Raleigh. She is a member of the faculty in the city schools.

Improving.
The condition of Mr. Frank Park, Sr., who is ill in Pitt General Hospital, is slightly improved.

Accidentally Shot.
Mrs. Peter G. Lautares was slightly injured yesterday when a loaded .22 caliber gun went off when she moved it in a closet in her home on Third street extension. The bullet grazed her body, slightly injuring her. Mr. Lautares stated.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Bullock of Greenville, announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Louise, on Wednesday, September 1, 1943, Pitt General Hospital.
Mrs. Bullock was the former Miss Louise Waters of Jamesville.

Mrs. Myers Dies In Florida.
Mrs. Ida Harris Myers of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Farmville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Eberlin, on Tuesday night. She was the widow of Elias Harris of Falkland. Interment will be in the Falkland cemetery on Friday.

Graduates.
Fort Sumner, N. H., Sept. 1.—Aviation Cadet Alfred T. Humbles, son of Stephen A. Humbles of Route 2, Greenville, N. C., will be graduated from this A. A. F. Pilot School this week as a second lieutenant and will wear the silver wings of a flying officer.
Cadet Humbles is a member of Class 43-H, which is the second class of cadets to be graduated from this advanced two-engine school.

Moore-Gardner Reunion.
The Moore-Gardner family reunion was held at Timothy Church at Gardner's Crossroads, August 29. The meeting was called to order by the president, James Ray Pittman of Greenville. After leading the group in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," he read the eighth Psalm. Then a very impressive address on "The Family" was delivered by Mr. Arthur B. Corey of Greenville. Mr. Corey said we should remember as individuals to ask ourselves if what we do today would make our ancestors proud of us.

Mrs. Alton Gardner of Ayden was elected president; Arthur B. Corey, vice-president; Mrs. Lee H. Moore of Greenville, secretary-treasurer. A family photograph album was presented which contained pictures of many deceased members of the family as well as several pictures taken at recent reunions. Blanks were given out on which members were asked to fill in the names of as many ancestors as they could. After the blanks are filled out they are to be returned to Mrs. Lee H. Moore.
A bountiful dinner was served on the grounds. About 100 members and friends attended this reunion which was closed by a splendid community sing. Reported.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:00 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
4:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Martha Curtis Rowe and Staff Sergeant James O'Mara will take place at the home of the bride 415 Latham St.
5:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rowe will entertain at an informal reception, honoring the O'Mara-Rowe wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS
Austin 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.

Notice.
Mrs. L. B. Tucker announces the reopening of her music class, 914 Evans St., Dial 2902—(Adv.) 30-31

ART CENTER GALLERY SHOW IS HELD OVER

The current show at the Community Art Center Gallery, entitled "Sea and Shore," was scheduled to close on September first, but permission has been secured from the American Federation of Arts to hold it over through the first week in September, in order that teachers and students in the schools, as well as people returning to town after summer vacations, might have opportunity to see it.

The 23 pictures comprising this show are reproductions of the work of master painters from Rembrandt and Vermeer on up through Monet, Cezanne, Van Gogh and Whistler. American painters are represented by Winslow Homer's wind-blown "Palm Tree, Nassau" and "Sloop-Bermuda," and by Rockwell Kent's "Winter—a View at Monhegan, Maine."

Vermeer, often called "the painter's painter" because of the sheer perfection of his work, seldom painted landscapes, and the "View of Delft" which is included in this show, is his only landscape still existent. An indication of the esteem in which the original of this picture is held lies in the fact that in the gallery where it hung before the German invasion of the Netherlands, the standing order was that in case of fire this painting should be the first one removed, in spite of the fact that there were many other famous and valuable works of art in this gallery.

"The View of Delft" is on display in the reading room of the library. Others of the exhibition are in the children's reading room and in the gallery on the second floor. This exhibit will be on display through Sept. 8, and then will be returned to the American Federation of Arts in Washington.

Orthopedic Clinic Friday
Dr. Hugh A. Thompson of Raleigh will conduct an orthopedic clinic at the county health offices, Third and Greene streets, Friday from 12:30 to 4 p. m. The clinic is free for those unable to pay. It is desired, but not required, that patients take with them a letter from a physician or welfare officer. Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer, stated.

August Bride



Mrs. Fred Douglas Turnage, who before her marriage on Saturday, August twenty-first in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was Miss Margaret Futrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Futrell of Greenville.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 1, 1903

Sales For August
The sales of tobacco on the Greenville market for the month of August amounted to 392,865 pounds. These figures were furnished by Mr. C. W. Harvey, secretary of the Tobacco Board of Trade.

Pitt County Tobacco Company
A vigorous canvass is being made this week for subscriptions to stock in the Pitt County Tobacco Company. The Farmers Protective Association will meet here next Saturday. The same day those who have subscribed to the stock in the company will meet, and if as much as \$5,000 has been subscribed the organization will be perfected.

How Two Tin Cans Will Aid Our Boys

Two tin cans will make a "syrette." It must be made of 100 per cent pure tin. The syrette, sometimes called "the little angel of mercy," is an individual morphine hypodermic syringe carried by soldiers to battlefields. The dose may be administered by the soldier to himself to relieve pain or shock.
"Two tin cans will make a syrette," Mrs. Housewife, did you throw away two tin cans today? Did you? As soon as food is re-

moved, clean the can, cut out both ends, and place the disc inside the can, place on floor and flatten by stepping on it. Put it on the convenient box or bag with others which you have saved all summer. Keep for a few weeks longer, then a school child will call for the collection and start your tin cans on the way to the front.
"Two tin cans will make a syrette."

Mrs. Louisa Smith Died Shelmerdine

Mrs. Louisa Smith, 82, died at her home in Shelmerdine at 9 o'clock Tuesday night after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Rev. D. J. Little, Pentecostal Holiness Minister of Grimesland, and burial will follow in the Mack Smith family cemetery.
Mrs. Smith was born, reared and spent her entire life in Pitt county. She was the widow of the late John B. Smith.
Surviving are four sons, Claude and Johnnie D. Smith of Shelmerdine.

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due Lonnie Smith of Winterville and Ben F. Smith of Merchantville, N. J.; two daughters, Mrs. Maggie Taylor of Shelmerdine and Mrs. Clyde Lassiter of Aulander 43 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, a brother, J. T. Adams of Shelmerdine, and a sister, Mrs. Priscilla Godley of Shelmerdine.

Bury Richard Rouse Thursday 5 o'clock

Funeral services for Richard Thaddeus Rouse, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. Rouse of Greenville, who was instantly killed Monday afternoon when a truck backed over him near the airport, will be conducted from the home, 405 Harding street, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Stephen Gardner, Episcopal minister of St. Peter's Church in Washington, will officiate. Burial will follow in the family plot in Greenwood cemetery. Surviving are his parents; one brother, Troy W., Jr., Army Air Corps, stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D.; two sisters, Virginia and Marie Rouse, of the home; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. B. T. Cox of Winterville.

Richard was a student in the ninth grade in Greenville High School and was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He was a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 36.

Pallbearers will be Charles Whiteford, Harvey Clayton, Phil Moore, Jack Scott, Dick Fleming and Billy Tucker.
Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 36 will be honorary pallbearers.

On Italy's 70,000,000 productive acres, 12,000,000 are used in wheat growing.

WGTC
1490 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Modern Airs.
7:45—Waltz Time.
8:00—Music Just For You.
8:15—Mid-Week Prayer, TN.
8:30—Take a Card, MBS.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Dick Kuhn's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Soldiers with Wings, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band, TN.
10:45—Carl Ravazza's Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
6:44—Sign On.

Reputation
We have no hesitancy in referring to those we have served in times past, if there is any desire to get an opinion of our organization. Our invariable rule is—and always will be—to give the utmost in expert professional service and personal attention to every detail. We could do no more—we would not wish to do less.

Ellwanger Funeral Service
1212 Dickinson Avenue
PHONE 2506
Greenville, N. C.

6:45—Early Risers Club.
7:00—News.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Melody Mustangs.
7:45—News, TN.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—Cote Glee Club.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.
9:05—Design for War Time Living.
9:10—According to Record.
9:15—Milady's Music Box.
9:30—Organ Moods.
9:45—Names in the News.
9:50—Musical Interlude.
9:55—Vitamins for Victory.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05—Women in the News.
10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Farmville on the Air.
10:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
11:00—Stanley Dixon, MBS.
11:15—Kentucky Carnival, MBS.
11:30—Happy Joe and Ralph MBS.
11:45—Ayden on the Air.
12:00—Tobacco Talks.
12:15—News.
12:30—Tune Time.
12:45—Greenville News.
12:50—Musical Interlude.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—Western Melodies.
1:15—Tobacco Roundup.
1:30—Rhythm on the Range.
1:45—Broadway Bandwagon.
1:55—Tobacco Parade.
2:00—Cedric Poster, MBS.
2:15—Sally and Her Montana Plainsmen, TN.

Hear Well With Model G VACOLITE \$109.50
Complete... Terms Write on Phone

J. A. BLAND VACOLITE COMPANY

401 State Bank Bldg. Dial 4330
Battery Service For Other Makes

2:30—Carolina Farm Features.
2:45—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
3:00—Today's War Commentary.
3:05—Musical Interlude.
3:10—In the Woman's World.
3:15—Soldiers of the Press.
3:30—Four Years of War, MBS.
3:45—Four Years of War, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Concert Hour.
4:30—Front Page Drama.
4:45—Requestfully Yours.
5:00—Roy Spray.
5:15—The Black Hood, MBS.
5:30—Chick Carter, MBS.
5:45—Treasury Song Parade.
6:00—News, TN.
6:15—Charlotte Deebie.
6:30—Melodic Moods.
6:45—Sports Parade, TN.
7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Dance Orch.
7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00—Your September Income Tax Declaration.
8:30—Your Musical Nightcap.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Leo Zello's Orch., MBS.
9:30—You Tell 'Em Club, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band.
10:45—Tommy Reynolds Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

MR. FARMER WE HAVE IN STOCK

Cotton Picking Sheets
Peanut Bags
Hay Wire
Barb Wire
Nails
Truck Covers
Army Wagons With Bodies And
Lots of Other Items for Farmers.
Get Your Order In At Once.

Blount-Harvey

New Finer Winter Coats

more complete than ever before

This year, foresighted buying can yield rich dividends. Shortages in skilled labor, in fine pelts, in lovely 100% woolsens, make early-buying decidedly advantageous. That's why it's wise to buy at Forbes'... a store with twenty-six years' reputation for fine coats. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, half-sizes, too!

C. Heber Forbes



MISTER TOBACCO GROWER

It Has Been Necessary To Make A Reduction In Selling Time On All Tobacco Markets. Beginning Tomorrow Sales On All Markets Will Start At 9:30 A. M. And Stop at 1:00 P. M., But Regardless Of This Cut In Selling Time The Greenville Market Will Not Be Affected Insofar As A Sale A Day For Every Warehouse Is Concerned. Every Warehouse in Greenville Will Have a Guaranteed Sale Every Day.

The Reduced Selling Hours Will Continue For Five Weeks. During This Time We Advise You To Market Your Tobacco Slowly And Regularly. Do Not Work It Up Faster Than It Can Be Sold. If You Do You Run The Risk Of A Serious Loss In Damaged Tobacco. We Also Ask You To Bear This In Mind. . . .

WHEN YOU DO HAVE TOBACCO READY FOR SALE... REMEMBER, IN GREENVILLE FIVE SETS OF BUYERS AFFORD A GREATER OPPORTUNITY FOR A QUICK SALE.

GREENVILLE

"BEST MARKET IN STATE"

Don't Forget Your Corn, Cotton, Peanuts. Don't Let Any Part Of Any Food Crop, Or Any Other Crop Equally As Essential Go To Waste. Your County Needs It.

SEEK TO HALT FATHER DRAFT

Will Ask For Show-down Day Congress Meets

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) has notified leaders he will move for a showdown Sept. 15 on the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers and an administration strategist conceded today the chances are better than even the Senate will vote to postpone their induction until after January 1.

Wheeler has sent word that on the second day after Congress reconvenes he will call up his measure already approved by the Senate Military Committee, prohibiting the drafting of fathers for the remainder of this year.

Although polls have been impractical because of the absence of most senators, an administration lieutenant who declined to be quoted by name, said indications pointed toward approval of the measure. The attitude of the House remains in doubt, but Rep. May (D-Ky.) plans to offer a somewhat similar bill there.

Under directives issued by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, local boards are to begin calling pre-Pearl Harbor parents October 1.

There is little doubt that the Wheeler bill will meet with stiff administration opposition, since Secretary of War Stimson already is strongly on record against it. Stimson holds that a blanket exemption of fathers would limit the source of necessary fighting men and might "dangerously affect our ultimate victory."

While several senators, including Johnson (D-Colo.) have given active support to the Wheeler measure, others have been swayed by the War Department's attitude.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) told reporters, for example, that while he had hoped it would not be necessary to induct family men, he was inclined to follow the department's recommendation.

In Pittsburgh, Rep. Gavin (R-Pa.) declared in an interview that before fathers are drafted, "the thousands of single and eligible parasitic bureaucrats in Washington should be compelled to take their place in the service."

Saying he had discussed the father draft with other congressmen, Gavin asserted:

"I find definite opposition to the drafting of fathers until the situation has been cleaned up in Washington where there are thousands of parasitic bureaucrats in Washington who have claimed deferment on the basis of war necessity. No exception should be made of any of this aristocracy of bureaucrats because they happen to be so-called bright young men."

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

historic document was signed April 13, 1941, and doesn't expire until 1946. If neither party renounces it one year before expiration, it automatically renewed.

So unless Japan gives just cause, Russia can't declare war without breaking her bond. Who asks her to do that? If you want the Reds to fight against Japan you'd better pay mighty hard that the Japs commit some hostile act—and stranger things than hostile acts have happened.

Viewing the matter from the purely "practical" standpoint, what reason is there to expect that Russia will do other than be governed by honor and personal interests after the war with Germany is finished? Getting down to cases, do you know any nation that in this global holocaust purely for altruistic reasons?

Should circumstances release Moscow from its non-aggression pact, there's no present reason to doubt that the Reds would at least throw open their airports to the Allies. It shouldn't be forgotten that Japan is Russia's mortal enemy, the pact notwithstanding. Still, that doesn't necessarily guarantee that Russia will go all-out in war against Japan.

Negro Draws Ten Years In Prison

By CHESTER WALSH
In Superior Court Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill sentenced Rosa Lee Picot, wife of a colored cafe owner at Grifton, to serve six months in the woman's division of State Prison for resisting arrest at Grifton when Police Chief Loyd Manning arrested her for being drunk and disorderly. Booker T. and William Henry Peyton, her brothers, were given six months on the county roads on the same charge. There were several charges against each of them for complicity in a near-riot at Grifton last April. Their attorney submitted a plea of guilty to resisting arrest and the court accepted it.

The jury in the trial of William Roberts, colored farm worker, yesterday found him guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (a hoe) with intent to kill J. R. Dilda, farmer of the Farmville section. Judge Frizzelle sentenced Roberts to 10 years in State Prison.

Today's morning session of court was taken up with hearing of testimony in the trial of Walter Tyson, young colored man, for attempted rape on Barbara Anne Greene, six-year-old white girl, in Farmville last June. State's witnesses testified that Tyson met the girl after she had taken supper to her grandfather at the electric plant in Farmville, offered to drive her home and parked the car near a warehouse and was familiar with her.

At this point in the trial Judge Frizzelle received a message from Kingston that his granddaughter had been injured in an automobile accident. He recessed court and left for Kingston. A message from the judge after lunch instructed Sheriff Knott Proctor to call court to order and recess it until Friday morning.

Two Enterprising Men Lease Bakery

The C. and S. Baking Company (Ozell Calhoun and J. W. Swartz) which recently leased Mrs. Morton's Bakery and the trade name, "Mrs. Morton's bread and rolls," for wholesale, sale and delivery, 1602 Dickinson Avenue, for three years with an option to buy, is clicking successfully, members of the firm stated today. The new concern will manufacture bread and rolls to sell and deliver wholesale. The lease was executed August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morton will continue to operate Mrs. Morton's Cakery at 314 Evans street.

The bakery has steadily grown during the past few years and serves a large territory. The enterprise has a substantial weekly payroll.

Mr. Calhoun was in the bakery business at Thomasville and later was with the Columbia Baking Company at Atlanta and Greensboro. Mr. Swearingen was in the business at Charlotte 11 years, at Greenville, S. C. and later with the Columbia Baking Company in Atlanta. They are both married and are now living here.

"After looking over the State we picked Greenville as the coming city of eastern Carolina. The city has a bright future and we came here to invest our money, make our homes and help to develop the community," the leases of Mrs. Morton's Bakery stated.

Tent Meeting Is Still In Progress

The big tent meeting is still in progress at Meadowbrook Presbyterian church. Each night at 8:15 o'clock Rev. J. D. Henderson, Spartanburg, S. C. evangelist preaches. Considering the busy times the attendance has been good and interest is increasing. Rev. Henderson's sermons are evangelistic and deal with men's sins and God's great offer of salvation in a clear and convincing way. The children as well as adults are being taught the plan of salvation by memorizing a verse of scripture each night. Those who memorize these passages will be given a copy of the New Testament.

Rev. James Cogswell leads the song service each evening beginning promptly at 8:15. All who sing are invited to come to the front and help to form a large choir. Special music is rendered at each service. The public is invited to attend. Men are urged to come in their work clothes, when late from work. Come and hear the gospel in an informal but heart searching service.

Serial Numbers For Gas Coupons

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration intends to put serial numbers on gasoline ration stamps to trap bootleggers of stolen coupons.

The new system, an OPA official said today, probably will be set up early next year. Meanwhile, central issuance stations will be established in major cities to speed delivery of extra rations to essential drivers.

The changes are part of a campaign for stricter policing of gasoline use to cut off black market operators by keeping closer tab on issued ration tickets. The coupons will be issued in strips bearing serial numbers, making them easier to trace.

Ration boards will keep records of the ticket numbers issued to each motorist. Whenever tickets are lost or stolen ration boards will give the numbers to filling stations in the area, so they can be on the alert for any attempt to cash the cancelled stamps.

Present gasoline coupons bear no identifying number and books are "tailored" to a motorist's allowance by removing excess stamps. An OPA official said many of these stamps were getting into circulation through stamp bootleggers who peddled them to motorists.

Hull Approves Tripartite Meet

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today an Anglo-Soviet-American conference to discuss recent problems of the war is highly desirable.

Asked if he was prepared to attend a London parley of British, American and Soviet foreign ministers, Hull told a press conference he has no plans and that he did not know yet whether the proposed conference might be held.

Fifth Year Of . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sion of Europe. One Berlin broadcast said today:

"As soon as Gen. Eisenhower has brought his divisions up to strength he intends to attack Calabria and Apulia. Southern Greece and the Adriatic appear to offer a better chance to the Allied forces and there is also a strong possibility of an attack against the southern French coast."

The commentator told the German people of "strong contingents of troops in southeastern England and of concentrations of invasion boats along the south England coast" but attempted to reassure his audiences by telling them that "Germany has countered British invasion preparations by the appropriate regrouping of her forces."

Berliners had another warning dinned into their ears from the Berlin radio—to remove their furniture and other belongings "without delay to a place out of the reach of the RAF."

Burned To Death.
Central City, Neb., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The two infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Valdine Marr, Jr., burned to

death while Mrs. Marr, an expectant mother, was away making arrangements to take care of them during her stay in the hospital.

Trapped in a bedroom yesterday when fire swept the Marr home were Ronald Eugene, 2, and Gerald Joe, 10 months old. Fire Chief L. L. Haddix said Mrs. Marr told him that a third child, Valdine, Jr., 4, starting the fire while playing with matches.



LATIN—Chu-Cho Martinez (above), young singer from Vera Cruz, Mexico, is a new addition to the ranks of popular balladists. Some say he is the "Latin Sinatra."



Arrows on the above map indicate the route of American Flying Fortresses which raided Regensburg, Germany, in daylight on August 17 and continued on to North Africa. On the return trip to England, the planes raided Bordeaux, France, on August 24, completing a 3,000-mile junket. Shaded area is dominated by Allies.

No Confirmation
Chiaso, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Swiss telegraphic agency said today that well informed Italian circles have no confirmation of reports of the arrest of Count Galeazzo Ciano.

The agency added the general impression was that the Italian government would announce it to the people if the former Fascist foreign minister, reported to have fled from Rome, had been captured.

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

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

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

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BELK-TYLER'S

SALUTE TO September

When you wear one of our exquisitely beautiful coats you become an

ALLY

of the BEST DRESSED WOMAN

New Tweeds!
Herringbones!
Fleeces!
Shetlands!
Novelty Woolens!

Smart Collection of
Reefers
Box Backs
Fitted
Coats
and
Military
Styles.

\$12.95
\$29.50
\$34.50

Harris Tweed Coats
Loomed in England

One of our lovely, and reasonably priced Coat Suits makes you an

ALLY

of the ECONOMICAL WOMAN

Tailored of lovely
Shetlands, Tweeds,
Herringbones and
Novelty Plaids.

Beautiful styles in
saddle stitching and
plain tailoring.

In all the new Fall Colorings.

Our lovely, expertly designed dresses, so popular with the matronly, as well as the misses, make you an

ALLY

of the CHARMING, YOUTHFUL WOMAN for which America is famed.

Dresses in
Beautiful
FALL SILKS
and
WOOLENS

Solids and
Florals—

HATS
Felts and velvets in wide brims, casuals, and close-fitting shapes.

\$5.95
\$1.98 TO \$5.95
\$24.50

SPORTS COATS In new fall plaids.	SWEATERS Pastels and darks	SKIRTS Darks, plaids and pastels.
\$5.95 to \$15.95	\$1.98 to \$7.95	\$2.98 to \$8.95

BELK-TYLER COMPANY

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010
Look For The Big Mirror In Front Of Our Store

Soldier Watches Palermo Port Blaze

This unidentified soldier, standing on a pier at Palermo, Sicily, watches flames and smoke shoot skyward from the wrecked vessels and port installations across the water. The fire was the result of an attack by Axis dive-bombers against the port soon after the Americans moved in. Seven Axis planes were shot down during the two and one-half hour attack.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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(Payable in Advance)
One Week 15
One Month 50
Three Months 1.50
Six Months 3.00
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right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark, Co. Inc., New
York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WE ARE LEARNING
We talk a great deal about what
is going to happen in this country
after the war. Would it not be a
good thing or us to ask what is
happening in this country during
the war?

No doubt there are hundreds of
new social situations in the making,
but there are two which we need
especially to notice. The first is
that boys and girls of adolescent
age are being subjected to the same
neglect and bad influences that
they were during the last war, and
as a result many of them are de-
veloping some pretty disadvantage-
ous social tendencies which will
come to evil fruition within the
next decade. The first world war
was followed by a period of flaming
youth, and this war will probably
be followed by the same. War hurts
the adolescent boys and girls who
stay at home more than it hurts
the soldiers who go into the front
line of battle.

The second situation evolving out
of present-day circumstances arises
from the fact that our lives are be-
ing forcibly simplified. This is all
to the good. Gasoline rationing,
shortage of domestic help, and the
necessity for war gardens have
transformed the habits of millions
of people. It used to be that when
they felt restless and did not know
what was the matter with them,
they jumped into the car and tried
to drive away from themselves and
their problems. Many people in
former years never stopped to com-
mune with their souls. Now they
have to do it whether they like to
or not.

The discipline of present-day sit-
uations is not going to hurt the
American people.
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FLAMING COFFINS

Two-thirds of the ten
thousand persons who burned
to death in the United
States in 1941, perished in
homes. In spite of these fig-
ures, it is hard to convince
anyone who has not witnessed
or experienced the light-
ning-like destruction of
which fire is capable, that
an agile person might be
unable to flee the compara-
tively few feet necessary to
reach safety from the con-
fines of the ordinary home.
Many remain unconvinced
until in screaming terror they
pass out of this world; vic-
tims of their own ignorance.

Home fires frequently
originate in basements. In
less than five minutes any
fire can generate superheated
air to temperatures of
from 400 to 500 degrees.
This superheated air rises
through every avenue to the
higher sections of the build-
ing and endangers every in-
habitant, for no one can
breathe air of that tempera-
ture and live. Within ten
minutes, as the fire progress-
es, the air temperature in-
creases to between 800 and
1,000 degrees. When air of
this temperature concen-
trates in attic spaces or up-
per halls, it spontaneously
sets fire to every item of
burnable material. Frequent-
ly fire is found in the base-
ment and on the top floor,
with no flames in sections
between. This is explained
the awful apparition of a
house spouting flames from
every window in a matter of
seconds.

Owners of every home

Things Are 'Looking Up' In Japan



in the country should know
whether their places of resi-
dence are in reality flaming
coffins.

President Roosevelt has
proclaimed the week begin-
ning October 3 as Fire Pre-
vention Week this year, and
it behooves all of us to learn
all we possibly can about
fire prevention and then
practice it throughout the
year.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — This must neces-
sarily be a story without names.
The Russians are making a run
on one of our airplane manufac-
turing companies. The plane the
company turns out is admittedly
one of our best — but it isn't an
all-purpose plane.

The company vice-president tell-
ing the story put it this way: "We
were amazed, at first, when Rus-
sians ordered piled up higher than
our heads; but we were completely
dumbfounded when reports from
the Russian front began to drift
back that our plane was knocking
Nazis right out of the air three
and four for one."

"We also heard that the plane,
flown by Russians, could turn on a
dime and was maneuverable in and
out of small temporary or hastily
built airfields."

"You can imagine our interest.

We immediately started querying
the Russians. We asked them what
changes they were making in the
plane that made such operations
possible. That was a good many

months ago, but not one word of
information have we received. I
guess our plane is a Russian mili-
tary secret that even we can't find
out about."

I asked him if the orders for the
plane came through lend-lease.

"They not only come through
lend-lease, but through every other
possible channel. They even place
orders direct at our plant," he said.
"That's a severance of red tape —
by-passing government agencies —
that no nation has dared to use
since we got into war."

"Not only that," my informant
added, "but when we started pro-
duction recently of a new and im-
proved model that was so secret
that only a few of our own engineers
and top-ranking Army officials
knew anything about it, we got a
direct order from the Russians for
500 a month of the new models.
That order came in before we'd
even flown a test flight."

"Apparently something new has
been added and our engineers would
give years off their life to know
what it is."

In spite of the tremendous num-
ber of government stenographers
and secretaries that have been ad-
ded in the last two years, there's a
shortage.

One of the ways of circumven-
ting the shortage is the widespread
use of dictating machines. This
provides some complications because
there are thousands of bosses in
the government now who never
have used the machines and get
stage fright the minute they start
trying to talk into them.

Major Mavrick's WPA division
recently held a staff meeting to try
to increase use of machine dicta-
tion.

"I know from personal experience
what a lot of you are up against,"
said Mavrick, who comes from the
deep south of Texas. "The first time
I used the machine, I sent about
20 discs over to be transcribed. They
sent them all back, with the simple
explanation that the secretary who
received them couldn't understand

me. I didn't mind that so much un-
til I found out that the secretary
was a girl from my home town."

"From that time on I just talked
natural and I haven't had any
trouble since."

Danes Still . . .

(Continued from Page Six)
of normalcy to the nation which
revolted against Nazi occupation and
was sabotaging German troop
supplies and arms production.

King Christian, who has been
imprisoned by Queen Alexandra in
Sorgenfri castle since the Ger-
mans took over the Danish govern-
ment on Sunday, made his first
public appearance yesterday—a
short automobile outing under the
watchful eyes of a German military
guard.

In the little town of Lynby, in
Sorgenfri castle, a thousand Danes
ignored Hanneken's prohibition
against assemblies to cheer their
king and queen.

King Christian's words to the
gathering were brief: "I am very
happy to hear the Danish language
still spoken in my country; continue
with that." They were significant,
however, for the Danes, who appar-
ently interpreted them as an ap-
proval of their stout-hearted resist-
ance against overwhelming odds.
Yet there was nothing in the king's
remarks against which the Germans
could protest.

Hanneken, having crushed Den-
mark's brief military revolt, ruth-
lessly carried out against any small
assemblies of Danes his threat to
disperse groups without considera-
tion of human lives.

German troops kept up contin-
uous patrols in Copenhagen and oth-
er large cities in armored cars, each
of which mounted a bristling array
of machineguns.

German soldiers and Gestapo op-
eratives generally handled the en-
forcement of the martial law pro-
clamation as the regular police in
Copenhagen and other cities re-
fused flatly to pledge loyalty to
Hanneken.

The dictator's iron hand methods
restored at least a radio silence
to exist."

Not in 20 months of this war has
the navy issued a statement report-
ing a raid while it still was in progress.
The announcement today in-
dicated complete confidence of the
high command here that the task
force was so powerful as to be able
to cope with any forces the Japa-
nese might attempt to throw
against it.

There was about the announce-
ment a suggestion of war of nerves,
planning with the navy possibly de-
liberately attempting to confront
the Tokyo admirals with so direct
a challenge that they would be com-
pelled sooner or later to throw their
main fleet into action.

Marcus so far as could be learn-
ed here, is not one of the main
Japanese bases such as Truk in
land further to the south, but it is
an important defensive position and
listening post guarding the south-
eastern approaches to the Tokyo-
Yokohama area, hears of Japan.

When an American task force
raided Marcus on March 4, 1942,
under the leadership of Admiral
William F. Halsey, now the Ameri-
can fleet commander in the South
Pacific, no enemy aircraft or ships
were present but heavy anti-air-
craft fire was encountered.

The American planes dropped 96
bombs on the small island, damag-
ing hangars, fuel and ammunition
dumps, radio installations and air-
craft runways. The American force

THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterburg

Chapter 17

Afraid to move lest some dis-
lodged pebble, some snapping twig
betray her presence, Bette crouched,
breathless, eyes straining to see
into the depths of that shadow in
to which he had disappeared. A
moment later, her heart stopped
again. A second figure moved si-
lently along that trail below. This
time she saw the man's face clearly.
The face she saw now might be
a duplicate of the one she'd seen
in Paul Porter's cabin only last
night. A Japanese.

He too disappeared into the shad-
ow.
Bette, her muscles crying for re-
lief from the cramped position,
straightened slowly. She glanced
back up the precipitous trail. No
escape that way. Nor over the steep
bank just below. Her only chance
lay in their passing by this craw-
ling path which she'd called the
movement of the motor boat.
Screened from the trail by thick
bushes, it was barely possible they
wouldn't see her. In another ten
minutes, it would be too dark. She
lay down flat against the moist
earth with a little prayer.

She heard the almost inaudible
sound of his footsteps finally. Prone
against the earth that was, in his
last-fading light, the same color as
her coat, Bette peered from her
hiding place down onto the trail
passing only yards below. He came
around a turn with suddenness that
almost brought a cry from her lips
and stood looking back down the
trail, silent, screened by a tree's
broad trunk. Bette watched with
trembling heart as he disappeared.
He was too tall for a Japanese.
He was broad-shouldered. He car-
ried himself, even with this furtive-
ness, with a familiar well-controlled
ease. She knew this man. She was
sure of it.

But it couldn't be Scott Mac-
Quaid. She wanted too much that
it should be. It was too much to ask
of luck or fate or whatever con-
trolled these things.

Then the second man appeared.
Farther down the trail. He had lost
distance. The Japanese!

From the almost imperceptible
movement with which the tall man
pulled himself still deeper into
shadow, Bette was sure he was the
pursued. That the stumpy, slant-
eyed figure below was his pursuer.

She began to dare to believe it was
Scott standing there less than 20
yards from her.
For an eternity in which she had
every hope and then none at all,
she watched them. Apparently
weary, the Jap sat down, squatting
in the center of the trail, his dark
eyes searching the mountainside
above. She saw him unwrap a small
packet of food, begin to eat it calm-
ly, his eyes still searching for a trace
of his quarry.

But when he settled himself as if
to wait indefinitely, she realized
their predicament—hers and the
tall fugitive who shared her plight.
Unknowingly. With darkness settling
down, there would be no chance for
anyone on those curves in the trail
above. One misstep would plunge
you into eternity. And there were
a thousand such missteps possible.
Even by bright daylight, Bette had
clung gratefully to protruding roots
and branches while she stepped
along the trail narrowed to inches
and plunging hundreds of feet
straight down the bank.

It was his getaway up that moun-
tainside, the wily Jap could pick
him off easily from any of dozens
of points where the trail came out
on the face of the cliff.
As if he too had begun to follow
the Jap's reasoning, the tall figure
on the trail below turned slowly,
looked directly up at where Bette
lay hidden.

Instantly her heart rose with re-
newed courage. Scott MacQuaid
stood there almost within reach.
Nothing would be impossible now!

But first, she must find a way to
let him know she was there. Bette,
snatching at the first idea that
popped into her head, inched for-
ward carefully not to make the slight-
est tell-tale move to alarm their
slant-eyed guard below. Then, pull-
ing off the gold class ring she'd
worn since the day she'd received
her white nurse's cap, she tossed it
into the trail where it clinked too
slightly to attract the Jap, but loud
enough to attract Scott's immediate
attention.

For an instant he just stared at
the tiny circle of gold gleaming on
the trail. Then, bending cautiously,
keeping well out of sight of the
trail below, he crept forward until
he retrieved the ring, crouched now
so close she could almost touch his
shoulder.

She saw him thrust the ring into
his pocket, look up at her hiding
place, a deep frown drawn between
his eyebrows, incredulity tempered
with caution in his expression.
"Scott!" She only just breathed
the word although she felt sure they
were safely out of earshot.

He moved more rapidly than
Bette. Pulled himself quickly, still now-
ing up onto the narrow promon-
tory. A moment later, her hand
touched his cheek as he crawled
through the brush toward the whis-
pered sound of her voice.

"Bette?" He peered at her.
"Scott! I can't believe it's you!"

"What the devil are you doing
here?"
She could scarcely hold back a
laugh that was half-sob. "I was
looking for you—originally."

Then she told him, briefly and
between long pauses during which
they listened for any movement
from their mutual enemy, all that
had happened.

"So Porter's the go-between!" He
whispered under his breath. "I won-
dered how those damned Nips knew
so much."

"How did you get away from
them?"

"That's a long story. Besides, I'm
not 'away'—yet! And finding you
here doesn't make it any simpler."

Bette bit her lips.

Then, in the darkness, she felt his
hand close over hers. "But, if it
was only one more night, I'd have
been here."

ed straight to Porter's for help."

That made it better. At least all
her difficulties hadn't been for
nothing. But what to do now? She
asked him after a moment.
She felt rather than saw him
shake his head. "Damned if I know.
We're in a spot, little redhead.
But—" she felt his fingers tighten
over hers, "we'll get away some-
how."

To Be Continued

American Fliers . . .

(Continued from Page One)
strike against Kahili airfield on
Bougainville island and destroyed
36 of the enemy planes, a spokes-
man at South Pacific headquarters
disclosed today.

The air victory was achieved
Monday by Corsair, Warhawk and
Aircobra fighter units. Our losses
were "very light," the spokesman
said.

The fight took place over Kahili
field, which is Japan's strongest and
largest remaining airbase in the
northern Solomon Islands. It is be-
lieved pounded daily by American
planes.

At the same time the spokesman
for Admiral William F. Halsey Jr.'s
command announced "we had a
very good month in the air over the
Solomons."

He said a total of 227 Japanese
planes were knocked down during
August in the South Pacific by ar-
my navy and marine planes, and
anti-aircraft defenses. This was
better than five times the American
losses, he said.

For the first time South Pacific
headquarters disclosed a new Japa-
nese fighter plane, called type 3,
had been in action in the South
Pacific area. One was shot down
in Monday's raid on Kahili air-
field.

Marine flyers report U. S. Cor-
sairs are superior thus far, and
Japanese pilots have been reluctant
to test the speedy new fighter in
a single combat. Usually the enemy
remains in formations of four or
more and will not attack unless
American flyers are outnumbered
heavily.

Discussing the quality of Japa-
nese planes, the spokesman said
there was no indication the enemy
was short of metal or that the
workmanship in their planes was
deteriorating.

On the contrary, Japanese plane
construction is still "good," the
spokesman said.

The situation at recently occupied
Vella Lavella, northwest of Kolom-
bangara island was termed satisfac-
tory.

The few remaining Japanese on
the island were being hunted down.
The cleaning-up process also was
proceeding at Arundel island, south
of Kolombangara, which was oc-
cupied August 27. Most of the Japa-
nese fled from Arundel, leaving
behind several artillery pieces.

Japanese barge traffic in the
northern Solomon sea lanes has not
been choked off, but "we are coping
with it adequately," the spokesman
declared.

Japanese warships, even light de-
stroyers, venture less frequently in-
to the Bougainville area. Halsey's
spokesman said because of ominous
U. S. air strength and the
alertness of U. S. naval forces.

Hundreds Of . . .

(Continued from Page One)
clouds heavy air combats developed
in the course of which numerous
British bombers were shot down.

"The total of British losses in this
new terror attack on the capital
can not yet be estimated. It is al-
ready certain that German air de-
fenses, flak and night fighters, have
inflicted very heavy losses on the



● Soldiers are getting a real taste
of "nature" on the "front" on the in-
sect-ridden battlefronts. But thanks
to FLIT and our other insecti-
cides, the pests are getting
their toll! Right in the neck!

The Army has found that these
"heathen" pests, just as they knock
off many civilized insects at home,
FLIT is Grade AA. It far exceeds
minimum requirements of Com-
mercial Standards C.S. 72-38 as
issued by the National Bureau of
Standards.

Why don't you fight
your pests with FLIT?
— Buy a bottle —
today!

FLIT
FLIT

Cor. 1942
Eaton Corporation
FLIT is a registered trademark of Eaton Corporation. It is a powerful insecticide that kills all insects on contact. It is safe for use on all crops and livestock. It is the most effective insecticide ever developed.

RAF." The German air force struck
back at England on a comparatively
small scale. A few Nazi planes were
reported to have swept over the
east coast of England during the
night, dropping bombs which caus-
ed only slight damage.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as adminis-
trator of the estate of J. R. Strick-
land, deceased, late of the County
of Pitt and State of North Caro-
lina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
said deceased to exhibit them to the
undersigned administrator, or to
her attorney, J. H. Harrell, on or
before the 18th day of August, 1944,
or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of July, 1943.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Aug. 18-19-43-6w.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministrator of the estate of Henry
Nobles, deceased, this is to notify
all persons having claims against
the estate of said deceased, to ex-
hibit itemized and verified state-
ments of account to the undersigned
on or before the 20th day of July,
1944, or this notice will be pleaded
in bar of their recovery. All persons
indebted to the said estate will
please make immediate payment to
the administrator.

This the 21st day of July, 1943.
ELIAS NOBLES, Winterville,
N. C., Administrator of the
estate of Henry Nobles, de-
ceased.

July 21-19w-6wk.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO
OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE
CARRIER AND DATE OF
HEARING THEREON**

As required by Section 3, Chapter
136, Public Laws of 1927, notice is
hereby given that application has
been made by F. O. Nunn, 6-b-8
Nunn's Transfer, for a Franchise
Certificate, authorizing the opera-
tion of motor vehicles for trans-
porting tobacco, cotton and peanuts
within an area east of, but includ-
ing Shelby, and a North-South line
from South Carolina to Virginia via
Shelby; the Utilities Commission
will hold a hearing on the said ap-
plication in Office of the Commis-
sion at Raleigh, North Carolina, on
Friday, September 10th, 1943, at
2:30 p. m.

**NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES
COMMISSION.**
R. O. Self, Chief Clerk
Aug. 27-Sept. 1-6.

Back the attack by applying
your payroll savings you
very next payday. Measure
your savings by your new
higher income.

July 21-19w-6wk.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO

Dividend Paying Policies

320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

ANNOUNCEMENT!

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS:
We have just received forms 1040 ES Declaration
of estimated Taxes for 1943 and would be glad
to serve you.

Please be sure and contact our offices in an effort
to ascertain if you are liable for the September
15th Declaration. FAILURE TO FILE WHEN
LIABLE WILL INCUR A SEVERE PENALTY.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE

F. A. Edmundson & Co.

TAX EXPERTS
Dial 4060 Offices: Suite 3 & 4 Munford Building

Confidentially
What your tailor
doesn't tell you

Enjoy the Comfort
and Individuality of
an Ed. V. Price & Co.
Custom-Tailored Suit

Their expert custom tailoring,
backed by 50 years expe-
rience, is your guarantee of
an exact fit, advanced styling
and fine woolsens that afford
you many seasons of distinc-
tive, economical wear

Be sure to visit our
Semi-Annual Tailoring Display

Today and Tomorrow

A representative from the house will assist us in offering
for your selection in full lengths the new woolsens for
suits and coats for both men and women.

Mr. C. H. Humphries

will be at our store

Today and Thursday

Curtis Perkins

"The Men's Store"

418 Evans St. Phone 2800 Greenville, N. C.

PHILS DROP TO OLD PACE

Dodgers Move Into Third Place In National League

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The drought has set in again for William Drought Cox, the victory-thirsty president of the Philadelphia Phillies.

It was five weeks ago yesterday that the old Yell Blue saw red and fired Billy Harris, his manager, with a background of 20 years as a major league pitcher, and hired Fred Fitzsimmons, former pitching star.

Harris was "quoted" after the club had lost six games in a row and 11 out of 14. Under Fitzsimmons the Phillies turned around and won 11 of their next 14 games, but now Cox's collection of cast-offs has returned to what probably is its normal gait.

Since the early spurt under Fitzsimmons, the Phillies have lost 14 out of 18 contests and last night dropped their seventh straight for the club's longest losing streak of the season.

The latest loss was 4-2 to the Brooklyn Dodgers, who completed a sweep of their four-game series and moved into third place in the National League.

Kirby Hieze pitched six-hit ball and the Dodgers clinched their conquest in the third inning when Luis Rodriguez Olmo tried one run across and then scored himself on an error by Catcher Dee Moore, a former Dodger.

Brooklyn's return to third place was gained with the help of the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 on a two-run homer by Harry (Little Dixie) Walker in the ninth inning.

The Cincinnati Reds preserved their grasp on second place by nosing out the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in a feud between Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, former teammates on the Reds.

At Boston the Braves gained revenge on Van Lingle Mungo for the two-hit shutout he pitched against them last Saturday. Nate Andrews retaliated with a four-hit hurling job and Elmer Nieman hit a three-run homer, a triple and a single to score three times himself and drive in three runs for a 6-0 triumph over the New York Giants.

No games were scheduled in the American League.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The public is always what? After the starting gate at Aqueduct busted down Wednesday and the favorite was left at the post in a "flag" start, the Racing Commission ordered the tracks to have a spare on hand hereafter. But that didn't help the customers who had bet nearly \$62,000 on Light Lady.

And while the fight fans still were cheering Henry Armstrong's decision to retire for good after his dismal showing against Ray Robinson, Hank up and decided to go through with one more against Slugger White in Los Angeles because the contract already had been signed. Wonder if these fellows ever stopped to think that they have an unwritten contract with the public too, with a clause that says "if you can't give the kind of show we pay for, get out?"

What a Pal Al

Al Simmons took his seven-year-old son for a swing around the American League this summer. After watching for some time while his dad either decorated the bench or tried with little success to get a few hits the youngster asked:

"Pop, do you get as much pay as the other players?" Simmons allowed that he got about the same as most and maybe a little more than some, then inquired what prompted the question. "Well, I've been watching," said the kid, "and you don't seem to do as much as they do."

The New Champ

When Pat Joe Hennessy of Camp Roberts, Calif., a former writer on outdoor topics, attended a recent Minnesota reunion at Paso Robles, it was only natural for him to enter the tall story contest. After whoopers that were long as well as tall, Pat Hennessy arose and remarked: "Boys, I'd rather be taking a 20-mile hike in the army any day than catching those big muskies in Lake of the Woods." They awarded Joe the prize without further discussion.



'BIG GREEN'S' YOUNG STAFF—Dartmouth's football coaching staff is strictly on the young side this year—Milton J. Feibel, 24 (left), ex-Notre Dame great, backfield coach; Earl M. Brown, 27 (center), another Irish star and former Harvard mentor, head coach; and John J. Del Isola, 31 (right), former New York Giants pro coach, line coach.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
No games scheduled.

National League
Boston 6, New York 0.

Southern Association
Birmingham 4-3, Montgomery 3-2.
Memphis 4-1, Knoxville 3-15.
Little Rock 9, Nashville 3.
New Orleans 16, Atlanta 10.

Piedmont League
Norfolk 14, Roanoke 8.
Durham 5, Lynchburg 4.
Portsmouth 9, Richmond 0.

STANDINGS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	77	46	.626
Washington	69	58	.543
Cleveland	65	57	.532
Detroit	63	58	.521
Chicago	64	60	.516
Boston	59	67	.468
St. Louis	56	66	.459
Philadelphia	41	82	.333

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	79	43	.648
Cincinnati	68	53	.562
Pittsburgh	67	60	.528
Brooklyn	64	58	.525
Chicago	59	63	.484
Boston	54	65	.454
Philadelphia	54	69	.439
New York	44	78	.361

Piedmont League Through Sunday

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	84	37	.692
Richmond	69	51	.575
Norfolk	67	58	.537
Roanoke	58	64	.475
Lynchburg	50	70	.417
Durham	39	82	.322

as they do.

One Minute Sports Page

If you need a chilling breeze some day, ask Clark Griffith about Rip Sewell's "new" blower pitch. It was only about 40 years ago that Griffith used to kid the batters until they were ready to murder either the ball or the pitcher, and then toss up a soft one underhand and watch 'em break their backs swinging before it got there. Richard Rosenberg, son of the New York World-Telly boxing writer, is four years old today and Poppa Lester had an "extra" printed to tell his colleagues about it. Bobo Newsum is a Senator again and maybe this time they'll give him the job for which he is best qualified—speakers.

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Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Cleo Shans, 135, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Torres, 141, New York (3).

TAR HEEL Sports Review

By SCOTT SUMMERS

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Columns and columns have been filled with stories about what's gonna happen to the football team at Old Swinow this year but nobody's worried much over the fate of the college band that parades at half-time. Quite a few of the horn-players, drum-beaters, etc. have lined up with Uncle, too, and many a school that can get 11 men in moleskin on the field won't have much to offer at half-time in the way of music. Saw by the papers that one trumpet player was gonna play football for the first half then jump in the band line during intermission. Then back to his football. That's what you call really doubling in brass. Maybe that's the solution after all. Incidentally, what has the war brought for rascals, North Carolina's ram mascot? Maybe meat-rationing caught on with him or he's in hiding, still trying to grow the red paint—laid on him by State college pranksters—out of his wool.

Good Pickers

If James R. Miner, assistant special services officer in charge of athletics with the "8th" Lightening Division at Camp Riffe, has some extra nickels in his jeans. The Lieutenant who's as Irish as Pad-die's milk picked Ackmenow to win the American derby at Chicago Saturday and his sawbuck brought him \$2.00 for \$1. After was a co-writer for the Cincinnati O. Post before he signed up for the duration.

Much Ado

Hugo Germino, sports writer of the Durham Sun reports that Durham high school may not have a football team. It seems that the city school board voted a regulation requiring students to sign a pledge not to join committees as a prerequisite for eligibility to take part in the DHS football program or any other extra-curricular activity. Hugo reports that most of the old candidates definitely have made up their minds not to sign the pledge and unless a miracle happens between now and the opening of school next week, athletic authorities may be forced to cancel their 1943 schedule and limit their activities to an intramural program. Hugo thinks the whole affair is much ado about nothing. Could be.

Grader Fight

"Big Bill" Wilson, Wilmington

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

I HAVE HERE A CHART—THE EARTH'S INTELLIGENCE IS DRAWN UPWARD BY MOONBEAMS—YOU HAVE HEARD OF PERSONS BECOMING MOONSTRUCK, POPEYE?

YES, THE MULBERRY BLOND FOR INSTANCE

PIPE DOWN, WIMPY

WHAT IS A MULBERRY BLOND?

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ONE?

NO—I'VE SPENT MY LIFE LOOKING FOR SEADUST

TSK TSK

NOW WE KIN LEARN ABOUT SEADUST!!

TSK TSK

HOW CAN I GET THIS OUT?

CHILDREN ARE EASY TO AMUSE, IF YOU KNOW HOW

WE'LL PLAY BEAUTY-PARLOR—HERE'S MAMA'S COMB AND BRUSH AND THINGS

JIMMY BIVINS, SENSATIONAL NEGRO BOXER, IS TRAINED BY A LETTER CARRIER WILFRED CARTER

General Arnold, in command of our armed forces in Africa and Sicily, was the first air mail flier. In a civilian mail on Long Island in the fall of 1911, Arnold flew a bag of mail five miles—an historic "first." On June 1, 1912, he set a new world altitude record of 6,000 feet.

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September 13 in Wilmington.

Things 'N' Stuff

A crowd-stealer at the North Carolina closed tennis tourney in Greensboro was Dr. Ma. M. Jordan, 62-year-old Chapel Hill professor. The Prof. eliminated Charlotte's Lenor Kessler in a first round match, but lost to Sgt. Ed. Bender of Greensboro in the second round.

The Sergeant was somewhat non-plussed when he saw the Professor across the net, even more so when he had a heck of a time touncing the Professor 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Something the Sergeant didn't know: The Prof. won the South Atlantic tennis championship before the soldier was born. Al Massey, former boxer turned wrestler, now is helping referee grunts in groan matches in Charlotte. Joe Acosta, sold by Richmond to Milwaukee recently, hurled for Goldsboro last year. Rex Abney, teen-age hurler, is now at Brooklyn after various

topovers that included a stay with the Durham Bulls, is a guy you can keep your eyes on. The Bulls' pilot Leo Durocher thinks "if we can get 11 men together," Chub Kirkland, the school's athletic director, says. Lefty Stratt, Winston-Salem Southpaw who has had a good year with Montgomery in the Southern Association, was by home resting up before heading for the armed service. Frank Spencer of the Winston-Salem Journal, reports... Dick Wakefield, Detroit Tiger outfielder recently sworn into the avy as an Aviation Cadet, used to play for Winston-Salem.

Pope Appeals...

(Continued from Page One)

unarmed and innocent peoples. Upon those the angel of God will descend," Pope Pius declared at another point.

The Holy Father's message to the world was uttered at an hour that found Italy's "war impulse" dead and gone, as Churchill put it, and Russian armies storming forward along an immense and terrible battle line in the greatest successes they ever achieved.

A sense of approaching crisis in the course and direction and even duration of the struggle was implicit in the Pope's address. Although he mentioned no country specifically, what he said strongly suggested that he believed the time of crisis had arrived, and that the war was in or very near to its last great act.

"The war seems to be reaching its culmination and the soul of all people is revolting against violence," a paragraph recorded by Reuters said. "In every nation,

aversion to the methods of total war increases... a doubt whether this is conformable to national interest or to reason penetrates all hearts."

To Donate Blood

Boston, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Officials of the CIO and AFL in greater Boston said today that 100 members of their ranks would mark Labor Day by contributing a pint of blood each to the Red Cross.

State CIO president Joseph Salerno and Daniel J. Goggin, president of the Central Labor Union in a joint statement said, "We can think of no more fitting way for our fighters on the home front to back up the men on the battle front than by giving pints of blood which to them may mean the difference between life and death."

The average size of a Philippine farm is three acres.

Have a "Coke" = Cead Mile Failte

(A HUNDRED THOUSAND WELCOMES)



"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."



—the global high-sign

...or how Americans make friends in Ireland

Cead Mile Failte—a hundred thousand welcomes—says the kindly Irishman when he meets a stranger. The American soldier says it another way. Have a "Coke", says he, and in three words he has said Greetings, pal. It's a phrase that works as well in Belfast as in Boston. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

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DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Now Showing: "Business Before Pleasure."

Postal Oddities



General Arnold, in command of our armed forces in Africa and Sicily, was the first air mail flier. In a civilian mail on Long Island in the fall of 1911, Arnold flew a bag of mail five miles—an historic "first." On June 1, 1912, he set a new world altitude record of 6,000 feet.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$9.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday, Place your orders early. Rosbuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-31

SEE US FOR POULTRY, HOG,
dairy and goat feed. Keel Supply Co., next to Keel's Warehouse, Greenville. 1-11

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND - ANYWHERE
W. 3rd St., near Court House

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and
trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2274—Leon Smith Prop.

CORRECTED SALES CARD
KEEL'S
Guaranteed Selling Time

Date	Hours
2 Thu. 10:30 to 1:00	
3 Fri. 9:30 to 12:00	
6 Mon. 11:00 to 1:00	
7 Tue. 9:30 to 12:00	
8 Wed. 10:30 to 1:00	

DOWNTOWN SECTION, GOOD
locations, two 6-room homes—
one for \$3,750.00 and other \$4,900.00.
Reasonable cash payment, balance
easy. General Ins. Agency, Dial
2401. 16-11

TWO COMFORTABLE BED-
rooms for rent in heated home.
562 W. Fourth St. Mrs. W. L. Hall.
Dial 3852.

WANTED - SECOND HAND OF-
fice desk for the Red Cross. Call
Mrs. J. H. Blount. 30-31

WANTED—TO RENT ONE HORSE
or small two-horse crop on halter.
Must have good house. Can furnish
self. Apply "Farmer," Reflector
office. 1-31

THE OLDE TOWNE IN—GREEN-
ville's only air-conditioned res-
taurant or dining room, is now open
EVERY DAY. The Olde Towne Inn
has discontinued closing on Wed-
nesday and is now open 7 days
every week. 26-61

REAL ESTATE.
If you have any real estate that
you want to sell, list it with me
now for sale this fall.
D. L. TURNAGE
Phone 2715 Greenville, N. C. 20-101

FRESH FISH FOR SALE—COME
to see us. Capt. B. Willis, Albe-
marle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 30-11

WANTED—FOUR WAITRESSES,
white, two colored cooks. Res-
pect Barbecue, Dial 2624. 26-61

SEE US FOR TRUCK AND
trailer covers. Also turnip and
rutabaga seed. J. A. Watson, Seed
and Hardware. 24-11

OPENING THURSDAY, SEPT. 2—
Murphy Candy Co., located in old
Atlantic Service Station, corner Co-
tanche and Fifth Streets. Have
1,000 boxes of candies, cakes and
cracker sandwiches. Wholesale only.
No deliveries. 30-31

FOR SALE—ONE DISC HARROW,
2-horse stalk cutter, two tobacco
trucks. Clarence Hardee, Green-
ville, Route 3. 30-31

FOR QUALITY
TIRE RE-CAPPING AND
VULCANIZING
SUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING
COMPANY
Wade St. Dial 3834

CLEAN AND BRIGHTEN
your wool rugs with our rug
cleaner—easy to apply—Pow-
der-enc. **2 A. Williams & Son**
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

WANT TO BUY AN ELECTRIC
Washing Machine, standard make.
Must be in good condition. J. B.
Bedard, Winterville, N. C. 27-eod-31

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR
your pansy and English daisy
plants, tulips and daffodil bulbs.
25 per cent deposit required with
your order. These will be delivered
in October. Cox Floral Service, 116
East Fifth St., Dial 4472. 28-eod-41

FOR SALE—30 HEAD FEEDER
pigs, 30-60 pounds. George H.
Clapp, Dial 2658. 31-31

FOR SALE—A GOOD BLACK-
tongue Jersey milch cow and
calf. L. E. Turnage, Farmville. 1-31

J.B. Oakley & Son
COMPLETE INSURANCE
SERVICE
Prestor Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

FOR SALE CHEAP—USED YOUTH
bed. Call 3274. 31-31

NEW SHIPMENT TOBACCO CAN-
vas just received, 22x18 and 28x24.
Limited supply. Ehrd's Dept. Store.
Dial 2401. 11-11

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE
and two large lots, paving paid.
East 4th St. House needs repairs
but a real bargain at \$1,600.00, with
\$400.00 cash. General Ins. Agency.
Dial 2401. 11-11

WANTED—THREE GIRLS AS
waitresses, for inside work—eight
hours per day. Good salary. Apply
at once. Smitty's Place, Dickinson
Avenue Extension. 1-11

J. NAT HARRISON
Tax Consultant
For Appointment—Phone 3001

BEAUTIFUL COLD WAVE, THE
modern Helen Curtis way. It's
the talk of the town. Dial 3324 for
appointment. Greenville Beauty
Shope. 18-151

DISHWASHER WANTED—DIXIE
Lunch, East Fifth St. 31-31

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—
Ginger bread, cinnamon buns,
atmeal cookies. People's Bakery.

POSITION WANTED BY YOUNG
lady experienced in bookkeeping
and typing. Five-day week. Write
"Office Worker," Box 408, Green-
ville, N. C. 31-31

WANTED—SMALL APARTMENT
for light housekeeping. Close in,
for one person. Permanent. Best
references. Answer "Apartment," P.
O. Box 263, Greenville. 31-31

WANTED TO RENT FIVE OR
six room house in good condition,
and also wanted used Electric Re-
frigerator in good condition. Con-
tact Vance Overton, Carolina Dairy
Products. 1-31

WE WILL NOT HAVE AS MANY
shrubs, azaleas and camellias to
offer this year as before, so order
early. I will be glad to discuss
your plant problems with you by
appointment only. I have been
planting and selling shrubs for the
Goldboro Nursery for ten years.
Mrs. W. L. Cox, Dial, day, 4472;
night, 3621-2. 28-eod-41

War Bonds should mean
something more to you than
just "a good sound invest-
ment." Figure it out yourself.



CLUM DAYS FOR FLATBUSH FAITHFUL—It shouldn't happen to a dog, what's
happening to the once mighty Brooklyn Dodgers this year, as witness these fans at a recent game.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—(NCDA)
Hog markets steady with tops of
14.40 at Richmond and 14.25 at
Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—(NCDA)
Egg and poultry markets steady to
firm.

Raleigh—U. S. grade AA extra
large (clean white) 54; hens, all
weights, 22 to 25.

Washington—U. S. grade A large
50 to 52; broilers and fryers 28-1-2

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Cotton
futures sold contracts opened 10 to
25 cents a bale higher.

Noon prices were 5 cents a bale
lower to 15 cents higher, Oct. 2031,
Dec. 2022, Mch. 2010.

Futures closed (old contracts) 15
cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	20.34	20.29	20.32
Dec.	20.21	20.18	20.18
Mch.	20.09	20.09	20.07
May	20.01	19.97	19.93
July	19.87	19.85	19.84

Middling spot 21.21, off 3.

Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Septem-
ber wheat closed 1.45 1/4, oats 74 1/4,
rye 1.04 1/4.

Fast Work

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A
new destroyer escort vessel is sched-
uled for launching at the Hingham,
Mass., shipyard of the Bethlehem
Steel Company just eight and one
half days after the keel was laid.

This, the Navy said today, is a
new record for speed in launching
of vessels of the type.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Mod-
est advances were well scattered
through the stock market today.

The trend was upward from the
fairly active opening. Later a good
many laggards managed to pro-
gress and toward the fourth hour
the forward slant was general.

Turnover totaled about 550,000
shares for the full day.

On the upside were U. S. Steel,
Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber,
Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck,
International Harvester, American
Telephone, Consolidated Edison,
North American, Westinghouse and
American Can. Western Union, Du
Pont and Glenn A. Martin were back-
ward.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	41 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	149
Allegheny	2 1/2
Allic Chal Mfg	37 1/2
Am Can	81 1/2
Am Car Fdy	36
Am Roll Mill	13 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/2
Am Sug Ref	27 1/2
A T and T	157 1/2
Am Tob B	57 1/2
Anacoda	26 1/2

North Am	17 1/2	U. Steel	52 1/2
N Y Cent	16 1/2	Vanadium	20 1/2
Otis Elev	19 1/2	Warner Pk	13 1/2
Packard	3 1/2	Western Un	36 1/2
Param Pix	26 1/2	West El and Mfg	9 1/2
Penn RR	27 1/2	Woolworth	38 1/2
Pepsi Cola	52 1/2	Yell T and C	18 1/2
Phillips Pet	47 1/2		
Pullman	33 1/2		
Pure Oil	17 1/2		
Radio	9 1/2		
Rep Stl	17 1/2		
Reynolds B	29 1/2		
Seab A L	7 1/2		
Sou Ry	23 1/2		
Sperry	27 1/2		
Std Brands	7 1/2		
Std Oil N J	57 1/2		
Stewart Warner	11 1/2		
Studebaker	12 1/2		
Tex Co	50		
Tex Gulf Sul	37 1/2		
Unit Air	32 1/2		
Unit Corp	1 1/2		
Unit Drug	12 1/2		
US Rub	42 1/2		
US Smelt and Ref	52 1/2		

STATE

TODAY-THUR.
A Riotous Love Story
ANN CORIO
in
"SARONG GIRL"
plus
"WHO KILLED WHO"
Cartoon
NOVELTY - NEWS

Not Since JESSE JAMES

HAVE YOU SEEN
SO MANY THRILLS
OF THE WEST

Fabulous
Adventure!

Reckless Love

THE DESPERADOES

Filmed in Vivid
Technicolor
Starts
THURSDAY

Desperate
men—dangerous
women in story
of gunfire and glory

with **RANDOLPH SCOTT**
GLENN FORD · CLAIRE TREVOR
EVELYN KEYES · EDGAR BUCHANAN

More Show—
John Nesbitt's "Don't You Believe It"
Novelty and News

Today—"First Comes Courage"

3rd War Loan

Sept. 9th-30th BACK THE ATTACK
Bonds and Stamps On Sale Here

Try Our Want Ads

TAFT FURNITURE CO'S FALL CLEARANCE FURNITURE SALE EVERYBODY WILL BE GLAD TO BUY AT THESE LOW PRICES

SALE STARTS
FRIDAY 9 AM
LET NOTHING KEEP
YOU AWAY!

YOU WILL TOO—COME AND SEE!
Your Dollar Will Speak Louder At This Clearance Sale! This Is Your Chance To Buy At Rock-Bottom Prices. Furniture Prices Are Still Low At Taft Furniture Co. Our Big Store Is Heavily Stocked With Quality Merchandise to Suit Every Purse And Purpose. Don't Miss The Opportunity Of These Big Savings That Taft Furniture Company Is Passing On To You In This...

SALE STARTS
FRIDAY 9 AM
DON'T FAIL TO AT-
TEND THIS BAR-
GAIN FESTIVAL!

BIG FURNITURE SALE

YOU MUST SEE OUR LARGE STOCK AND LOW PRICES TO REALLY APPRECIATE THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

STUDIO COUCHES with full Steel Spring Construction	STOOL CHAIRS Extra Strong	KITCHEN CABINETS White Enamel trimmed in red.	Duncan Phyfe SOFAS Solid Mahogany frame full steel spring construc- tion as low as	50 LB. COTTON MATTRESS	9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS Beautiful Patterns as low as	3-Piece Living Room SUITE in blue, wine and green upholstering Only	4-Piece Bed Room SUITE consists of Bed, Vanity, Bench and Chest	Listen to our RADIO Announcements over W G T C Greenville and W R R F Washington
\$59.00	\$1.49	\$29.95	\$69.00	\$7.89	\$4.95	\$59.00	\$54.95	

DOORS SWING OPEN FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3rd 9 a. m. "B" HERE

TAFT FURNITURE COMPANY

GREENVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA