

Fortress City Of Bryansk Falls Into Russian Hands

Capture of Important
Railway Center Un-
hinges Entire Ger-
man Central Front;
Nazis Continue Des-
perate Retreat To-
ward Dnieper River

By E. C. DANIEL
London, Sept. 14.—(AP)—
Russian troops captured the
fortress city of Bryansk last
night, breaching the Ger-
mans' main defense line be-
fore the Dnieper river by
seizure of that pivot of cen-
tral and southern German
battlelines and center of a
railway spiderweb serving
both fronts.

Evacuation of the keystone city,
held by the Germans since October,
1941, was acknowledged today
by the German radio soon after Mos-
cow reported that the outpouring
Red Army was closing in on the
city on the west bank of the Desna
river.

Disruption of the rail network
vital for German winter transport
heightened belief in London that
the backward-scurrying Nazis would
not be able to halt their retreat now
before reaching the west bank of
the Dnieper.

The speed of their withdrawal to-
ward Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk on
the lower reaches of the river
where only three inadequate bridges
are available, raised hopes that large
forces of Nazis might be trapped on the
east bank of the Dnieper or even be
crushed while attempting to cross it.

The German broadcast by DNB
declared Bryansk (normal popula-
tion, 87,000) has been evacuated in
good order and the troops had not
been encircled or injured to "a con-
siderable degree."

Again Berlin preceded Moscow in
announcing the victory for Russian
troops.

Bryansk lies some 80 miles west
of Kiev.
Its capture removes a bulge in
the German line towards Moscow,
and throws open the front from
Smolensk southward to infiltration
of flanking attacks by the Rus-
sians that may accelerate retrench-
ment of the whole eastern line.

From Bryansk, railroads radiate
out to several key bastions in the
next Nazi line of defense. One runs
northwest to Smolensk, main supply
base and headquarters of the whole
central front. Another reaches
southwest to Gomel, rail junction
where two lines cross the Sozh river,
tributary of the Dnieper.

Still another line pushes deep in-
to the Ukraine to Kiev, overlooking
the lower Dnieper.

Use of these railroads and their
branches can be turned to reinforcing
and supplying the advancing
Red army all up and down the
Dnieper plains.

Bryansk also eventually will give
the Soviets an alternative route to
the main Moscow-Kharkov line.

(Continued On Page Three)

State Third In
War Loan Drive

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—
With \$2,369,000,000 already in the
treasury officials expressed con-
fidence today that the full \$15-
000,000,000 quota for the third war
loan will be met.

No breakdown was available for
the latest total, but officials said
the analysis of \$1,802,000,000 in sales
during the first three days indicated
that \$1,474,000,000 of that amount
represented subscriptions by cor-
porations, associations and other
large investors. Sales of individ-
uals accounted for only \$328-
000,000.

On the basis of these three-day
totals, Delaware led the nation on
a percentage basis. Its \$14,500,000
in sales represented 26 per cent of its
quota. New York with 1,120,000,000
or 24 per cent was second and North
Carolina, accounting for 16 per
cent of its quota with \$24,000,000 in
sales, was third.

The treasury did not provide to-
tals for other states.

Kurile Raids Presage
New Attacks On Japan

By TOM REEDY
Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The
new attack of U. S. Army bombers
on Japan's Kurile islands seemed
today to be the first payoff from
the American conquest of the Aleu-
tians.

The Navy's announcement of the
Army's first—another illustration of
unified operations—never mentioned
the big Japanese port of
Paramushiro for the fourth time
in a year. It would be astonishing,
however, if those bombers, which
included heavies as well as me-
dioms, had not taken off from either
Attu or Kiska in the Aleutian chain,
newly retrieved from Japanese in-



The arrows mark the major
Russian drives, and the solid
line indicates the approximate
front as the Red army drives
ahead along a 600-mile front.
The Russians have captured the
important rail city of Bryansk
unhinging the German central
front.

SUB AND TWO CHASERS LOST

Losses Occurred In
Pacific And Med-
iterranean

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Loss
of the submarine Grenadier and
two submarine chasers was reported
by the navy today.

The communiqué also told of a
Japanese raid Sunday night on the
United States base on Funafuti Is-
land in the Ellice group in which
one enemy plane was shot down and
little damage was caused.

The Grenadier, reported overdue
and presumed lost, apparently was
one of the American submarines
which have been inflicting heavy
damage on Japanese supply lines
throughout the Pacific.

The navy gave no indication of
where the submarine made its last
patrol.

The subchasers 694 and 696 went
down in the Mediterranean area as
a result of enemy bombing. The
attack, the navy said, was made on
August 23, but no additional details
were disclosed.

Built at Portsmouth, N. H., the
Grenadier was 200 feet long.

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Asks Decision On
Payroll Levies

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) asked
Congress today to decide whether
to postpone for a third straight
year increased payroll levies upon
employers and employees under the
Social Security act.

Congress voted last year and the
year before to postpone an increase
in the levy to two per cent. Each
postponement was at Vandenberg's
insistence.

Unless a third postponement is
voted, the increased levies auto-
matically go into effect January 1.

Asserting he was "keeping an
open mind" on the subject, Vandenberg
told the Senate "I think it should
be left up to the House Ways and
Means Committee in connection with
other tax decisions which are to be made
this fall."

Paramushiro is the key to Tokyo
from the north—a bomber flight
from the Bering Sea. It is on a di-
rect line within bomber range of
the Attu-Kiska fringe of the Aleu-
tians. From any other known Uni-
ted Nations base, it is virtually se-
cure. Always excepting, of course,
carrier-based planes.

The Navy perhaps gave a hint
that its long hoped-for bombing of
Japan's vitals from Aleutians bases,
off Alaska, was now underway. The
announcement last night said Lib-
erator (Consolidated B-24) and
Mitchell (North American B-25)

bombers battered enemy shipping
(Continued On Page Three)

WHEELER ASKS QUICK ACTION

Will Seek To Prevent
Drafting Of
Fathers

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—
Returning from the summer recess,
Congress took prompt action today
to survey the need for drafting pre-
Pearl Harbor fathers into the armed
forces, scheduled to begin Oc-
tober 1.

The high command was called
upon to state its views, prior to
congressional action on the subject.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the
Senate Military Affairs Com-
mittee announced hearings would
be opened tomorrow morning on the
Wheeler bill to halt the father-
draft, and that Gen. George C.
Marshall, Army chief of staff, would
testify next Monday at 10 a. m.

The House Military Committee
was asked to sit jointly with the
Senate group in that session.

Sen. Wheeler (D-Mont) dis-
closed today he will oppose all admin-
istration attempts to delay a senate
vote on his bill to halt the drafting
of fathers into the armed forces.

He added that he was amending
the proposal to prohibit "indefinite-
ly" the induction of fathers, instead
of postponing such action until af-
ter January 1, as it now provides.

"I am going to call up the bill for
action the very first opportunity I
have," Wheeler said.

The declaration was Wheeler's
answer to administration proposals
to delay action pending a further
statement from General George C.
Marshall, army chief of staff, and
Admiral Ernest J. King, command-
er-in-chief of the fleet.

"The Canadians are already dis-
banding some of their combat
troops for civilian purposes,"

Wheeler said.

He referred to an announce-
ment at Ottawa last night by De-
fense Minister J. L. Ralston that the
Dominion planned to reduce home
defense operational military forces
by about 20,000 men through dis-
bandment of the 7th and 8th di-
visions and partial disbandment of
the 6th division.

"Instead of taking more men at
this time and upsetting our own
civilian economy, we ought to be
using a lot of our own soldiers in
this country in civilian pursuits
when there is such a shortage of
manpower," Wheeler said.

The Montanan told that Major-
ity Leader Barkley (D-Ky) thought
two or three days might suffice for
additional hearings on his bill, as-
serting he saw no reason "why we
can't have a vote this week."

He suggested hearings could be
held while debate proceeded in the
Senate.

Calling for a statement of man-
agement (Continued On Page Six)

Air Offensive
Renewed Today

London, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Large
formations of Allied bombers roared
over the channel toward northern
France and Belgium just before
dusk today, resuming the aerial of-
fensive after a two-day lull.

Harriman Denies
Moscow Assignment

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—W.
Averell Harriman, lend-lease coordi-
nator in Britain, said today there was
no foundation for a report published
in a New York newspaper (The
Herald Tribune) that he had been
asked to go to Moscow on a special
mission and might succeed Admiral
William H. Standley as ambassador
to the Soviet Union.

Harriman was asked about the
report when he called at the State
Department for a talk with Secre-
tary Hull.

"There is nothing to it," he told
reporters. "I know nothing what-
ever about it."

Firemen Will Hold
School Fire Tower

State Fire Marshal Sherwood
Brookfield of Raleigh, director of
the state-wide firemen's training
school being held in various parts
of the state, will open a regional
fire school at the M. O. Minges fire
tower in Greenville tomorrow morn-
ing at 10 o'clock. Firemen from
many towns and cities of northeast-
ern Carolina are expected to par-
ticipate. Fire Chief George Gar-
ner stated. The fire school will be
in session tomorrow and Thurs-
day.

Civilian Defense auxiliary fire-
men and the public are invited to
attend and witness the fire drills. A
team of Greenville firemen will
be followed by teams from other
places.

M. O. Minges, well known busi-
ness man donated \$5,000 for build-
ing the fire practice tower, a five-
story structure in the western part
of the city. The city owned the lot.

Reported Escaped To Sicily



The Berlin radio said that King Vittorio Emanuele (left) and Crown Prince Umberto (right) had escaped from captured Rome into Allied-held Sicily.

Big Jap Salamaua Base Is Now In Allied Hands

ITALIANS AND NAZIS CLASH

Fighting Reported In
Rome And Other
Areas

London, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Bitter
street fighting in Rome was re-
ported by the German radio today even
as German propagandists were pro-
claiming the rebirth of Fascism un-
der Benito Mussolini's personal
command with a prediction that he
would cancel Italy's capitulation and
pronounce the end of the rule of
the House of Savoy.

"Bitter opposition to the presence
of the German forces in Italy is
spreading all over the country," ra-
dio Algers reported in a broadcast
recorded by the Associated Press.
"In the Balkans, too, German troops
have been challenged everywhere by
Italian soldiers."

"Fierce fighting has occurred in
Belgrade. Two thousand Italian
soldiers are in the mountains of
(Continued On Page Six)

In announcing today the capture
of Salamaua, whose airfield and
harbor are only 150 miles southwest
of Rabaul, New Britain, Gen. Dou-
glas MacArthur's communiqué de-
scribed the enemy as remnants of
"disintegrating troops."

The Japanese at Salamaua, es-
corting the warping methods of
(Continued On Page Three)

Disintegrating Japa-
nese Forces Fleeing
Toward Entrapment
At Lae

By C. YATES McDONALD
Allied Headquarters in the south-
west Pacific, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Fleeing
Japanese, giving up Salamaua,
fought a rear guard action against
swift moving Australians today on
ridges northwest of that New Guine-
an air and shipping base as they
strove to keep open a single jungle
trail of retreat toward doomed Lae.

But the Salamaua Japanese, who
abandoned valuable war equipment
in their flight Sunday from the town
they had held since January, 1942,
can only succeed in postponing their
fate briefly. American and
Australian forces are clamping a
vice on Lae, 18 miles above Sala-
maua, while Liberators and Flying
Fortresses are blowing up gun bat-
teries there.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini,
General Tojo — meet Mr. Cordell
Hull.

Our Secretary of State has ideas
which are intimately associated
with your common welfare. He
states that one of this country's war
aims is to achieve an iron-clad
peace for the world, backed by na-
tions ready to use force to maintain
it. He says "if there is anything on
which all right-thinking people are
agreed, it is that the monstrous
specter of a world war shall not
again show its head."

Now you three war-lords, as in-
stigators of the present global
bloodbath, should be deeply inter-
ested in Mr. Hull's declaration. He
didn't say so specifically, but his
words certainly seem to contem-
plate putting all of you out of cir-
culation, because there can be no
possible assurance of peace so long
as you remain at large.

Since Munich I've often pondered
on how much anguish could have
been spared the world had you both
met violent ends then.

Still that wouldn't have been the
right solution. It would have been
trying to right one evil by doing
another. As a matter of fact, put-
ting you out of circulation doesn't

necessarily mean taking your lives.
However, it strikes me that the
least it can mean is depriving you
of your liberty, so long as you live.
Maybe hanging is too good for you
and that you should be locked up
and forced to listen continuously to
phonographic records of your bom-
bast speeches.

To ensure peace, all Allies must
act at the roots of the evil. In the
case of Germany, Herr Hitler, we
must eliminate from society in one
way or another not only your wicked
self but all your captains — like
Goering, Himmler and Goebbels.

But we shall have to do much
deeper than that, because the real
evil and perpetual misgiving of Ger-
man aggression is Prussian mili-
tarism. We must eliminate the
Prussian war lords as well — and
they won't be hard to name.

There's a very similar situation
in Japan. General Tojo. These mili-
tarist rules. You and the other
militarists are guilty of multiple
aggression and untold atrocities.
We're going to get you, Tojo, and
your co-murderers.

As for Italy, Signor soft under-
belly, we want you and a few other
cowardly gangsters like your son-
in-law Count Ciano. That's not ask-
ing much.

Americans Facing Bloody Fighting Around Salerno

SUBSIDY PLAN IS UP AGAIN

Congress Finds Con-
troversial Issue On
Doorstep

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—
Congress returned to the capitol to-
day and found right on the door-
step the problem child—food sub-
sidies—it had abandoned in July
to go off on vacation.

Chester Bowles, the business man
who came in as general manager of
the OPA while Congress was away,
had the baby dressed differently
but he sang the lullaby Congress
heard before:

If food prices are to be controlled
—and reduced to near the levels
of last Sept. 5, which Congress
wanted—some of the job must be
done by subsidies or bonuses.

Milk is the item specifically need-
ing congressional help through sub-
sidy or bonus for the dairy farmer.

Said Bowles who also reported a
drop in living costs and an attempt
to cut them further by a new pro-
gram to whittle food prices.

After battling itself red in the
face over food subsidies earlier in
the summer, the Senate finally re-
cessed in such haste it abandoned
the ban it had placed on subsidies.

At that time the controversial
items were meat and butter but
OPA has gone ahead with them,
depressing prices by a subsidy of
about 50 million dollars obtained
from the RFC.

Congressional feeling toward the
OPA may have softened in the
meantime for before it departed it
gave orders that no man lacking
business experience should control
price-making policies after Aug. 16.

And Bowles, confidently whipping
out his report card, said in a state-
ment last night:

Only eight of OPA's price bosses
came under the congressional ban
and were being replaced; OPA's
much-criticized legal department, as
such, will be scrapped; a system of
tokens will be substituted for food
ration stamps, probably early this
winter; no matter what the amount
of gasoline allowed, "A" cards
strings attached; the public will
get more OPA information and
facts, "the bitter along with the
sweet"; and OPA price panels have
orders against "snooping and co-
ercion."

Hunting Out Season
Causes Heavy Fine

Reaving Everette, charged with
hunting squirrels without a license
and out of season, was found gui-
lty by Magistrate H. S. Everett of
Robinsonville, Saturday, and was
fined \$20 and costs and required to
buy a hunting license.

The violation of the hunting law
was committed just over the line in
Martin county. J. O. Teel, Pitt
county game protector, stated.

Police Ordered To
Round Up Vagrants

Greenville police today were ac-
tive in rounding up vagrants in
response to Washington authorities'
request that all available workers
get on some kind of a job to help
to win the war. Several white and
colored men were rounded up for
investigation. Police Chief Herbert
Wooten stated.

"We are informed that there is a
demand for millions of men and
women in war industries and
civilian life. When we see people
loafing—men or women—it is
our duty to check them up. From
what I know, we have a hard fight
ahead at home and on the battle-
fronts to win this war," the chief
stated. Washington has sent out
the word—"Work or fight."

Hull Silent On
Tripartite Meet

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—
Secretary of State Hull was non-
committal today when he was asked
about his possible participation in
a three-power conference of British,
Soviet and American foreign min-
isters.

As reported at his press confer-
ence inquired whether it was true
he had definitely agreed to partici-
pate personally in such a confer-
ence, probably in London, Hull re-
plied that the matter lay in the
future and he did not think there
was anything he could say pro or
con that would be helpful now.

In reply to other questions, Hull
said American Ambassador Lau-
rence A. Steinhardt was returning
from his post in Turkey on a more
or less periodical trip to Wash-
ington. He added he naturally would
be glad of the opportunity to confer
with him at such an important
stage of international affairs.

Record Series
Of Earthquakes

Weston, Mass., Sept. 14.—(AP)—
A series of earthquakes which would
have been "destructive" if they
originated near any civilized area
was recorded between 10:35 p. m.
last night and 3:49:42 a. m. EWT
today at the Western College seis-
mograph station which calculated
that the epicenter of all was near
the Solomon Islands or the New
Hebrides.

The individual quakes were clock-
ed at 10:35:12 p. m., 12:06:17 a. m.,
3:33:34 a. m. and 3:49:42 a. m.,
and each continued for three or
four minutes—with records over-
lapping one another. Rev. Daniel
Linehan, seismologist, announced.
He said that the third quake was
of especial severity. He estimated
the distance and direction of all as
848.5 miles west of Boston.

Roosevelt May Favor
Compulsory Work Law

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A
Republican prediction that the
White House soon may take a de-
termined stand on compulsory work
legislation was voiced today as chair-
man May (D-Ky) of the House Mil-
itary committee called for suspen-
sion of the father-draft until Con-
gress makes a manpower survey.

May made his suggestion as Rep.
Wadsworth (R-NY) told reporters
he had encountered "acute" inter-
est in a national service bill which
he introduced early this year. The
New Yorker, co-author of the pres-
ent draft law, said he would not be
surprised to see the administration
get actively behind a proposal such

as he has suggested.

With a national election in the
offing, Wadsworth said he believed
the only thing holding up a definite
administration stand now is "the
possible political consequences."

Wadsworth's bill would require
the registration of virtually all
adult men and women citizens and
make them subject to assignment to
work where needed. Women with
small children would be exempt.

May, author of legislation to pro-
hibit the induction of fathers, said
he believed Congress should make a
thorough survey of the manpower
situation first.

Similar views were expressed by
(Continued On Page Three)

Defend In Italy



Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel (top) is in command of the Nazi army in northern Italy, according to a broadcast from Berlin, and Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring (bottom) leads the German troops in southern Italy.

Allied Headquarters in
North Africa, Sept. 14.—
(AP)—Fresh and heavy Al-
lied reinforcements are be-
ing thrown into the fierce
battle for the 24-mile Salerno
bridgehead in Italy to stem
savage Nazi counter-attacks
that pushed the Fifth Army
back at some points, it was
announced today.

British forces surging up from
southern Italy now stand only 100
miles from making a junction to
take some of the dangerous pres-
sure off the invasion spearhead
there.

The Mediterranean is alive with
ships and planes speeding in rein-
forcements under direct supervision
of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The bloody Salerno fighting was
equal to the desperate battles at
Gallipoli in World War One.

"German broadcasts declared the
Allies are probably withdrawing to
sea as many troops as possible
"which means that they have aban-
doned the enterprise altogether." There
was no Allied comment on this report.

"The Nazis contended the British
were 'decisively beaten.' and that
the Americans also were in flight,
after suffering 8,000 to 10,000 casu-
alties."

"U. S. troops were thrown out of
occupied positions in the Eboli area,
southeast of Salerno itself, after be-
ing repulsed with heavy losses in
attacks on German lines southeast
of Eboli, another broadcast rec-
orded by the Associated Press said.
"The Germans counter-attacked Monday
along a wide front, it added."

Allied headquarters announced
that the British had captured Cos-
enza in an advance up the toe, and
seized Bari 65 miles above Brindisi
on the Adriatic coast.

The British were pushing up past
Cosenza and were only about 100
miles south of the lower hinge of
the Fifth army bridgehead. Eboli is
15 miles southeast of Salerno it-
self.

Allied tanks, infantry and planes
supported by thunderous naval guns
battled the Germans seeking to
widen the Salerno area bridgehead
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Urges Action
On Peace Plan

Gillette Says Postwar
Plan Should Be
Adopted

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—As-
serting the time already is "past
due," Senator Gillette (D-Iowa)
called today for immediate adop-
tion of a resolution committing the
United States to a postwar coalition
on keeping the peace.

While he thought the resolution
should be couched in general terms
to eliminate "contention and de-
bate," Gillette said the other Allies
should have assurances of "our wil-
lingness to cooperate."

Gillette is a member of a Senate
Foreign Relations subcommittee
which already has received a flood
of postwar proposals, including the
much-discussed Ball-Burton-Hatch-
Hill resolution calling for an inter-
national police force to prevent fu-
ture aggression.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) one of the
sponsors, agreed with Gillette that
action should be taken without
(Continued On Page Six)

Bombers Attack
Japs In Burma

New Delhi, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Ma-
dum bombers of the Tenth United
States Air Force yesterday attacked
the railroad and river ferry termi-
nal at Sagging, Burma, blasting the
sidings, rolling stock and docks, a
headquarters communiqué said to-
day.

Bombs also were dropped on en-
emy barracks at Lofin in north-
ern Burma and fires were started,
destroying several of the buildings.

Heavy bomber operations were
handicapped by clouds on Sunday,
and results of raids on Ramree is-
land and Meitila airport could not
be observed. Heavy damage, how-
ever,

Social and Personal

Mrs. James M. Moye will arrive tonight from Miami, Fla., to spend a few days with Mrs. Hortense Moye.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Phillips have moved from 801 Evans street to the Colonial apartments.

L. W. Herring underwent a major operation in Goldsboro hospital this morning.

Pfc. Troy W. Rouse, Jr., has returned to Sioux Falls, S. D., to resume his radio training at the Sioux Falls Air Base.

Billy Sugg left Saturday to enter Davidson College.

Mark Wells, Jr., U. S. Coast Guard is in the Marine hospital in Norfolk, Va., suffering with a broken ankle.

Mrs. K. B. Dickerson has gone to Durham to visit her small son, Bobby Ray Dickerson, who underwent an operation Monday in Duke Hospital.

Mrs. A. E. Huggins and little sons, Allen and Everett, of Wilmington are visiting Mrs. Huggins' mother, Mrs. J. E. Nobles.

Miss Bettie Thorne Forrest left yesterday for Greensboro to enter W. C. U. N. C.

Mrs. C. Franklin Wilson Dead—News was received here today of the death of Mrs. C. Franklin Wilson of Morrisville, N. J. She was well known in Greenville, having accompanied her husband, Judge C. Franklin Wilson, native of this county, on many visits here.

Attention Junior Hostesses.—There will be a meeting of junior hostesses for the Servicemen's Center at the Woman's Club tonight at 7:30. The meeting is important and all junior hostesses are invited to attend.

Youth Choir Practice.—The Christian Youth Choir will meet for practice tonight at 7:30 at the Immanuel Baptist Church. All young people are urged to attend.

Entertain For School Faculty.—Grifton, Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Quinley entertained for members of the school faculty on Friday evening at their home here. Guests were received informally and on arrival were served a delectable chicken supper. Late summer flowers were used as decorations for the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watson, Miss Grace Humble, Miss Margaret Register, Miss Louise Speight, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Esther Hardee, Miss Evelyn Cobb, Miss Frances Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Edwards.

Mrs. Chauncey Hostess.—Grifton, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Julius Chauncey was hostess on a recent evening to members of her contract club and other guests. Three tables were appointed for the games and a setting of lovely mixed flowers. Following the games, the high scores went to Mrs. Raymond Johnson and the floating prize went to Mrs. Elmo Smith. Other players were Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. F. L. Cox, Mrs. Ned McGlohon, Jr., Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Carey Garbis, Mrs. Ed Cockman, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker and Mrs. Roy Jackson. Mrs. Chauncey served a delicious salad plate with tea and sandwiches.

West Greenville P. T. A.—The P. T. A. of the West Greenville School will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Immanuel Baptist Y. W. A.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet tonight with Miss Lella Higgs at 8 o'clock.

In Sicily.—Corp. J. B. Spilman, formerly of Greenville, has been in Sicily for two months. He also served in England for six months and in Africa for eight months.

Twelve Belles Meet.—The "Twelve Belles" met Friday night at the home of the president, Peggy Rose Smith. Both old and new business was discussed. Plans for selling stamps and bonds and for rolling bandages at the Surgical Dressing Room were discussed. An old-fashioned box supper was planned for Friday evening, Sept. 17, and a scrap book committee was appointed. The next meeting will be at the home of Peggy Mitchell Wednesday afternoon.

A Letter From Mr. Radcliff.—Claude D. Tunstall, Gen. Agent National Accident & Health Ins. Co. Greenville, N. C.
Dear Claude:
I wish to thank you for prompt and satisfactory payment of my recent claim for sickness. I was out of commission for almost two months and believe me, it was some consolation to know that your policy would relieve the situation.
Yours sincerely,
Ralph S. Radcliff

Jap Cabinet Meets.—New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast recorded by U. S. government monitors, said that Premier Hiroki Tojo and members of the Japanese cabinet met for two hours and 45 minutes today to hear a report by foreign minister Mamoru Shigemitsu on the international situation.
Kamuo Oaki, greater east Asia minister, also reported on his recent trip to occupied territories and home affairs minister Lieut. Gen. Kishuro Ando described his visit to the Tottori earthquake center.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters meets with Mrs. W. R. Jones.

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

WEDNESDAY
10:30 a. m.—German Club will meet with Mrs. J. Hampton Thomas.

3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of West Greenville School meets.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. meets with Mrs. J. G. Lautares.

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

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.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 14, 1903

Greenville, we believe, had at one time the reputation of having one of the strongest bars in the state. This reputation was no doubt fairly deserved, but no more so than it is today. We have lawyers here who would honor any bench in the land. With this array of legal talent Greenville still holds her place at the head of the profession of law.

ALLIANCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill and family of New Bern, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessen Morrill Thursday.

Miss Venetia Morrill accompanied them home where she will be their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frizzell spent several days last week with Mrs. J. P. Parker.

Miss Emma Mayo and Mrs. Harold Willis were Greenville shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. G. H. Pittman, Mrs. Ada Mayo, Mrs. H. A. Nelson, Betty Ann, Mrs. Woodrow Wooten and Miss Lorraine Moore, attended the Davis-Breyer wedding near Bethel Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence Sunday.

Miss Reba Proctor spent the week-end at her home in Rocky Mount.

Miss Ruth Pittman of Lucama, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pittman visited Mr. Lonnie Pierce in Farmville Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten and Miss Lorraine Moore went to Rocky Mount Thursday.

Star Spangled Banner Day.—Baltimore, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Opening the nation-wide observance of Star Spangled Banner Day, Radio Singer Lucy Monroe sang the national anthem at dawn today from Fort McHenry, where flew the flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write his song.



Step Out of the Ranks

• The initial step to success requires one powerful jerk. You must furnish the manpower to start saving money. Then, Young Fellow, you're going places.

A tightwad saves 60% of his earnings, a spendthrift none. An ordinarily thrifty young man can lay the foundation of a small fortune of half a million by tucking away 20% of his income in the right place.

Ask us today about the Jefferson Standard's Progressive Special—a policy for YOUNG MEN who are getting started.

N. C. Brooks,
Agent

19 East Third St., Greenville, N. C.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

September Bride



Hart-Jones

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—Pfc. Jay Glenn Hart and Miss Helen Marie Jones were married on Saturday evening, September 4, at seven o'clock, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets, N.E., with Rev. John A. Ballbach of this city, and Rev. Lehman Strauss of Bristol, Pa., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of Greenville, North Carolina, and Pfc. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Hart of Bristol, Pa.

Given in marriage by Mr. William C. Bond, Jr., of Bethesda Maryland, the bride wore a gown of slipper satin, designed on princess lines, with a sweetheart neckline, and circular train. Her full-length veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a white Bible covered with gardenias, and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Margie Jones of Greenville, N. C., wore a dress of rose taffeta, on similar princess lines, and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Nona Hall and Miss Ruth Hart, wore dresses of yellow and blue taffeta, also carrying mixed bouquets.

Corporal Fred C. Bayley of New York, N. Y., served as best man, and ushers were Corporal Edwin B. Bond and Corporal Joseph A. Bigelow.

White gladioli and baby's breath decorated the church, and the solo-

(Adv.)



SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE Married?



"Genuine Blossom"

We invite you to make our store headquarters for your requirements whether it be the selection of the all-important rings, a pattern of silver, wedding announcements or party gifts, we have the best—standards of quality worthy of your confidence and sharing the dependability for which our name is noted.

\$50 to \$1,000.00

Best Jewelry Co.
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S LEADING JEWELERS"
Estab. 1905



Lions' Club Backs War Bond Campaign

The Greenville Lions' Club at its weekly supper session at Proctor Hotel last night voted to sponsor a Boy Scout troop and nearly all of the Lions pledged to buy at least one War Bond in the Third Victory Loan drive now under way here and elsewhere in the nation. President Godfrey Oakley presided.

O. E. Dowd, known to his friends and others as "O. E.," new principal of the Greenville High School, was welcomed as a new member of the club. Dowd's home town is Dunn. He was in school work at Durham, then principal at Washington before coming here to succeed Roy Wilkerson as principal of the high school.

The Lions voted to meet every other Monday, instead of weekly, during the existing war emergency and difficulty in securing ration coupons for food.

John Clark Helps Represent State

Headquarters, Panama Canal Department, Sept. 5.—Six soldiers from North Carolina, now on duty in the Caribbean defense area, were selected by their respective commanding officers to attend the Pan-American premiere of Deanna Durbin's new film, "Hers to Hold." The picture was presented this afternoon at the army post theater of Cozaco, C. Z., to a large audience of "Jungle Mudders" of Maj. Gen. G. Ralph Meyer's Coast Artillery Command and their invited guests. Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, president of Panama; a host of high-ranking U. S. army and navy officers; and the entire diplomatic corps resident in Panama were present. A symphony orchestra provided music for the premiere. The event was broadcast by five radio stations in Panama, both in English and in Spanish.

Included in the six North Carolinians chosen to represent their military units and their state for the occasion was Staff Sergeant John Clark, of Greenville.

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

A Letter From Mr. Crawford. Claude D. Tunstall, Gen. Agent, National A. & H. Ins. Co.
Dear Claude:
Draft received in payment my claim for a wrenched back of strained muscles. Payment was made according to my statement. This was my first claim and I value the policy more than ever now for I feel that in time of need I can depend upon it to pay promptly.
Yours truly,
Clarence O. Crawford.

(Adv.)

WGTC

1499 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—The Four Polka Dots, MBS.
7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00—Sally Myri Presents.
8:30—Your Musical Nightcap.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Don Redman's Orch., MBS.
9:30—The Cisco Kid, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band.
10:45—Music That Endures, MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
6:44—Sign On.
6:45—Early Risers Club.
7:00—News and Music.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:40—Lost and Found.
7:45—News, TN.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—Evelyn Tyner's Orch.
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—Melody Time.
9:30—Organ Moods.
9:45—Names in the News.
9:50—Musical Interlude.
9:55—Vitamins for Victory.
10:00—Quarterly Column of the Air.
10:05—Women in the News.
10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Farmville on the Air.
11:00—Stanley Dixon, MBS.

11:30—Happy Joe and Ralph MBS.
11:45—Ayden on the Air.
12:00—Tobacco Talks.
12:15—News.
12:30—Time Time.
12:45—Greenville News.
12:50—Musical Interlude.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—10-2-4 Rain.
1:15—Tobacco Roundup.
1:30—Rhythm on the Range.
1:45—Musical Interlude.
1:50—You and Uncle Sam.
1:55—Tombac Parade.
2:00—Critic Poster, MBS.
2:15—Sally and Her Montana Pansmen, TN.
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—Pitt County Ramblers.
3:30—Maxine Keith, MBS.
3:45—The Quiz Wizard, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Requestfully Yours.
4:30—Full Speed Ahead, MBS.
5:00—Libb and Bill, TN.
5:15—The Black Hood, MBS.
5:30—Chick Carter, MBS.
5:45—Treasure Song Parade.
6:00—News, TN.
6:15—Dick Thomas and the Boys, TN.
6:30—Sports Parade, TN.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
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—Address by Congressman Samuel B. Pettigill, MBS.
9:30—Soldiers with Wings, MBS.
10:00—Jimmy Bivins Vs. Mello Bettins Bout, MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

Leaders Confer With Roosevelt

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called congressional leaders to a mid-afternoon conference at the White House today.

Earlier, he arranged a second conference on taxes with five officials who had discussed the subject with him on September 9.

The congressional leaders summoned to the White House were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Payburn, Senate majority leader Barkley and House majority leader McCormack.

The tax conferees were Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, James A. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, Presidential adviser, and Randolph Paul, Treasury Tax Expert.

H. M. BONNER, M. D.

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The Last Half of Every Week in State Bank Bldg.—3rd Floor

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in 7 days
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

Don't Miss the TARHEEL BALLADIERS!

15 Minutes of MUSIC and FUN!

8:15 A.M., Tues. thru Fri. over Stations WPTF, WTAR



MARY ALICE

Sensational
singing star of the show!
Also popular Luke Baucum, Roly-Poly Reid, Tommy Page, and other favorites to sing and play your favorite songs!

PRESENTED BY

Ballard's Enriched OBELISK FLOUR

Freedom Fashions By STETSON

LOWE'S
Greenville North Carolina

EXCLUSIVE STETSON TOWN HATS
AS WORN BY CAROLE LANDIS, FAVORITE "PIN-UP" GIRL,
NOW APPEARING IN THE 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE "WINTERTIME" IN TECHNICOLOR

Thunderbird
... Wear it above a town coat with clean, stream-lines to match. Young and wonderful beret, spiked with quills... \$10.95*

Quantico ... For the sun that take you round the town, round the lake, this is it! Stovepipe crown with a twist that's a triumph... \$12.95*

Thunderbird
... Wear it above a town coat with clean, stream-lines to match. Young and wonderful beret, spiked with quills... \$10.95*

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHAID, 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 10
One Month 60
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$6.00

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

BELIEF COMES FIRST
All true religion rests on belief.
Some people insist that religion
is a matter of attitudes and
acts. These attitudes and acts are
the fruit of religion; the root of re-
ligion is belief. What we think and
do reflects what we believe.

We live in an age that seems to
be averse to believing many of the
things our forefathers accepted
without question. Many people con-
sider it a mark of intellectual dis-
tinction to be skeptical. P. T. Barn-
um, the great showman, made a
wise observation in this regard
when he declared that while he had
often seen people humbugged and
had been humbugged himself, it
was his considered opinion that
more people were humbugged by
believing too little than by believing
too much.

There is nothing indefinite about
religion. We hold our religious be-
liefs because of a definite revela-
tion which was given to mankind
over a number of centuries and is
now incorporated in what we call
the Bible. The first step in being
religious consists in accepting this
revelation and believing what the
Bible teaches. That is not the whole
of religion, but it is the first step;
and no further step is possible un-
til that first step is taken.

Any great revival of religious in-
terest in the world will have to
have its origin in a revival of re-
ligious belief. We must believe the
gospel before we can practice it.
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FILING TIME

Don't forget that tomor-
row, September 15, is the
deadline for filing that esti-
mated-income tax report re-
quired by the pay-as-you-go
tax plan put into effect this
year.

LET'S CARRY OUR END OF THE FIGHT

The going is admittedly
tough for our troops in Italy.
Now that our forces have
joined in battle with the
Germans there will be no
easy tasks until the Nazis
are finally defeated. While
our men are offering their
very lives to make the world
a decent place in which to
live, our government is ask-
ing the people on the home
front to invest their money
in freedom by purchasing
bonds in the Third War Loan
campaign. We are expecting
our men on the fighting
fronts to give to the limit of
their ability to defeat the
enemy. Unless we are willing
to go our limit in the pur-
chases of the bonds now of-
fered we are expecting more
of our fighting men than we
are willing to do ourselves.
Let's really Back The At-
tack by purchasing more
war bonds now.

BACK ON THE JOB

With Congress getting
back to work today follow-
ing ten weeks in which the
lawmakers have had the op-
portunity to feel the pulse
of the folks back home, and
with the 1944 political cam-
paigns just around the cor-
ner, Washington should not
be lacking as a news source
for several months to come.
It shouldn't take long to find
out, however, whether poli-

The Wonderful Wizards of Washington Get The Last Laugh



tics or winning the war is
going to occupy first place
in the activities. In either
event a lot of verbal fire-
works may be expected.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, ICM — For the
second time in four months, Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey, of New York,
walked into a conference of na-
tional importance and stole the
show from some of the best politi-
cians this country has — outside
the White House.

First it was at the annual con-
ference of state governors at Co-
lumbus, Ohio, in June; second, it
was here at Mackinac Island where
19 governors, four senators and as
many more representatives and
GOP party officials assembled for
the Republican postwar advisory
council meeting. The jaunty, smil-
ing young executive of the Empire
state ruffled the waters of Lake
Huron in a breezy hour-long press
conference in which he didn't duck
a single question or dodge one im-
portant issue.

Smoking cigarettes in a moderate-
ly long holder that made many of
the press corps feel that they were
questioning a young edition of the
President, Governor Dewey laid
down his thesis for postwar foreign
policy in no uncertain terms. He
referred to his previous declaration
that the U. S. should join "other
nations to secure the peace of the
world by force if necessary."
Continuing with a blast at the
New Deal, which he said in effect,
started off wrong and had been get-

ting steadily worse for ten years on
the domestic front, Dewey revived
his theory that exponents should
be life members of the Senate; vice-
presidents, life members of the
House, and that a place should be
found for all experienced govern-
ment officials, regardless of party
affiliations.

Even when it came around to an-
swering the query of "can you com-
ment, Governor Dewey, on the re-
port that Sen. Charles McNary has
predicted that you will be the Re-
publican presidential nominee next
year?" Dewey didn't duck.

He said: "If the report is true,
Charles has been having a pipe
dream." But when one veteran
Washington reporter observed:
"Senator McNary has very few
Dewey joined in the general laugh-
ter."

I couldn't find a member of this
council, who would talk at all on
the subject, who didn't feel that if
the convention were held tomorrow,
the floor fight would be between
the backers of Thomas E. Dewey
and Wendell L. Willkie. The alterna-
tive expressed was that the con-
vention might be deadlocked and
Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio; Gov.
John W. Bricker, from the same
state; Gov. Earl Warren, of Cali-
fornia, or some other dark horse
might be advanced as the 1944 nom-
inee. Some old timers, however,
scoffed at the idea there could pos-
sibly be any deadlock.

All of which brings us back to the
governor of New York. Some felt
that the old line Republicans tried
to relegate him to oblivion when
they left him off the permanent
foreign policy and international re-
lations committee; made him a
member of postwar enterprise, in-
dustry and employment, and chair-
man only of the reform of govern-
ment administration committee.

I have talked to Dewey since. If
he's disappointed I couldn't discover
it.

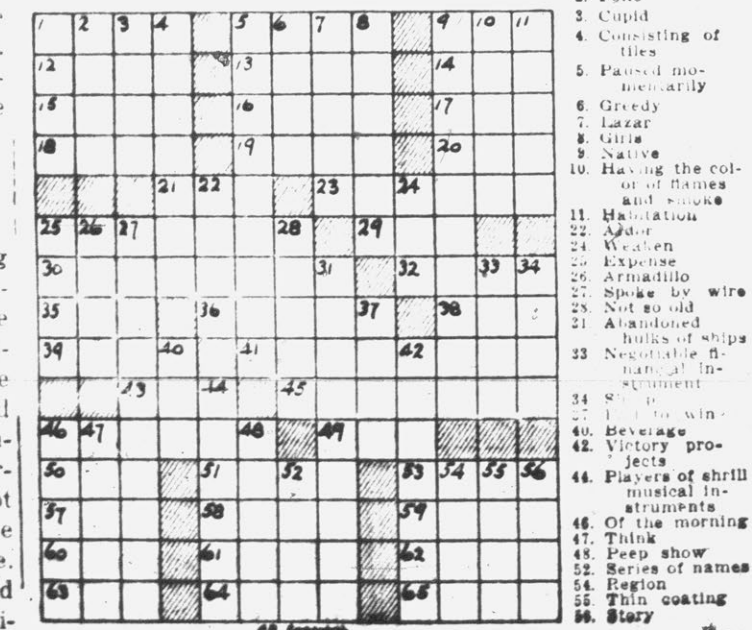
An average tug handles about 14-
20,000 long tons a year.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Gaiter
5. Large room
9. Wing
12. Hair
13. Ipecac plant
14. Small boy
15. Excited
16. Drinks slowly
17. Mountain
18. Comb. form
19. City in Indiana
20. Roman deity
21. Discumber
22. Allow
23. Love
24. Native of Cuba
25. Hating down
26. Wicked
27. Laughing
28. Salt
35. Post of a stair-
case
38. Present time
39. Waste allow-
ance
41. Detract
43. Animation;
slang
45. Later selling
46. Hair of the
Empire
49. Angora goat
50. Gaelic sea god
51. Away, prefix
52. Ancient lan-
guage
53. Crazy
54. Metal
55. Scandinavian
navigator
56. Silk worm
57. Chemical suffix
58. Remainder
59. Dickens char-
acter
60. Not different

AS AFAR TAWAS
BE BANE ELATE
ARSENAL PASHA
SEAT PARIS ES
END SATED ANI
DE STEED ENID
SWISS RUGAE
REPORT SIRENS
EMIRS DEMUR
MATE DELES AD
ICE SAFES ULE
TI RUMEN OVAL
TAPIR NIAGARA
ETUDE DULL UT
DETER SMEE ME

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Knitting For Baby



Movie Actress Betty Grable
knits for her expected baby be-
tween scenes while working on a
motion picture in a Hollywood
studio. The baby is expected in
the spring by Betty and her
new husband, Band Leader Har-
ry James.

To Succeed Jeffers?



Col. Bradley Dewey (above),
deputy rubber director, is re-
ported to have been recom-
mended by William M. Jeffers
as his successor to the post of
rubber director. He is head of
the Dewey and Almy Chemical
Company, Boston.

FDR says:

Payroll savings is
our greatest single
factor in protecting
ourselves against in-
flation.



THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterbury

Chapter 28
Frantic as the morning wore on
and still no sign of Sue, Bette con-
trived excuses to run errands to
every conceivable part of the post.
No Sue. Torn between awful anxiety
for her sister and desire to shield
her from the penalties for being A.
W. O. L., Bette had about decided
she must report Sue's absence. Be-
cause if she were lost—or worse—
Scott would know what to do. She
must ask him. In her despair, she
instinctively turned to him and the
very thought that he would assume
responsibility relieved some of the
panic.

But Captain MacQuaid had been
called away just before dawn. No
one seemed to know why or where
he had gone.

Scott gone too! But of course
there couldn't be any connection.
It must be sheer coincidence that
both had disappeared at the same
time.

Slowly Bette went back to the
hospital. Growing phoenix-like out
of the old ashes, the new prefabric-
ated building was already stand-
ing and, in a matter of hours now,
would be ready for use. But Bette
hardly saw it. A new resolve was
occupying her whole attention. If
attempted to lose herself in the
forest, then it was Bette's respon-
sibility to get her back again and
without attracting the attention of
the whole post.

She pleaded illness and was
granted four hours relief from duty.
Then she ran directly toward the
river. Sue's knowledge of the coun-
try would be small, Bette knew.

Stumbling as she ran, Bette fol-
lowed the stream's bank until she
found the first evidence that at last
she was on the right path. Lying
just off the beaten track, something
glittered in the sunlight. Bette stop-
ped, picked up a compact. Dented
from its fall, its mirror smashed,
Bette recognized it nonetheless. It
had been a goodbye present from
one of Sue's boy friends at home.

Bette stood a moment trying to
discover some other clue that would
point the way Sue had taken. She
was still standing, undecided, when
she heard the voices. A man's low-
toned voice, steady, calm. And a
woman's weeping.

She scrambled up the bank, fol-
lowed what proved to be a faint
trail carpeted with pine needles. It
was Sue's voice she heard, and the
relief brought quick tears to Bette's
eyes. And Scott. When she was near
enough to understand what they
were saying, it stopped her short.

"And you see, after I got lost
out here this morning, I had time
to think about what I had said to
Bette." Sue's voice came unsteadily
through her sobs. "And I began
to be afraid I'd never get back, never
have a chance to tell her—how
sorry I was. To ask her to forgive me."

She burst into tears again and
Bette saw Scott pat her clumsily,
awkwardly on the shoulder.

"Well, whatever it was you said,
I know Bette will forgive, probably
has forgiven you already. Think
you can walk a little now?"

Sue dried her tears, looked up at
him. "How did you happen to come
after me, Scott?"

Bette, an unwilling eavesdropper,
wished she might evaporate. Sue
was safe. That was all that mat-
tered. If she could only slip back
alone that trail again without being
heard.

But Scott's answer came clearly.
"I saw you heading off this morn-
ing and I struck me as strange that
you should suddenly take up hik-
ing." He chuckled softly. "I knew it
would break Bette's heart if any-
thing happened to you so I tagged
along. But, at that, I didn't make
much of a bodyguard. You gave me
the slip after the first 15 minutes.
I've been clear up to the Falls and
back looking for you."

"I didn't deserve it, Scott." There
was a strange new quality in Sue's
voice. "I might—easily—have spoiled
Bette's happiness."

Bette winced, felt an old pain in
her heart. Then, in amazement,
realized that Sue was saying, "She's
a wonderful person, Scott. You're
very lucky. She told me—about you
two—last night."

Scott's answer came slowly.
"Told you—what?"

Bette held her breath.
"That you were engaged. I'm so
glad, Scott. She'll make you very
happy. She's a real person. And I
know she loves you." The words
came slowly, distinctly and only
Bette knew at what cost.

"I'm not so sure you're right
about that, Scott," Sue said.

"She said she'd changed her mind
about—us."

"She did?"

Bette waited as if for a judgment,
her heart standing still.
Then Sue laughed. "Isn't that just
like Bette! She probably had quirks
of conscience about your making an
honest woman of her. Somebody has
probably teased her about spend-
ing the night in a Jap base with
you. And Bette's taken them seri-
ously. She'd think of course that
maybe you were marrying her just
as an obligation."

Scott gasped. "She—wouldn't
think that—really!"

"She might! Don't let that dis-
courage you, Scott. Bette has a New
England conscience, you know."

Her lips trembling, her happiness
burbling like some inner spring,
Bette turned, ran blindly down the
trail as she heard Scott saying:

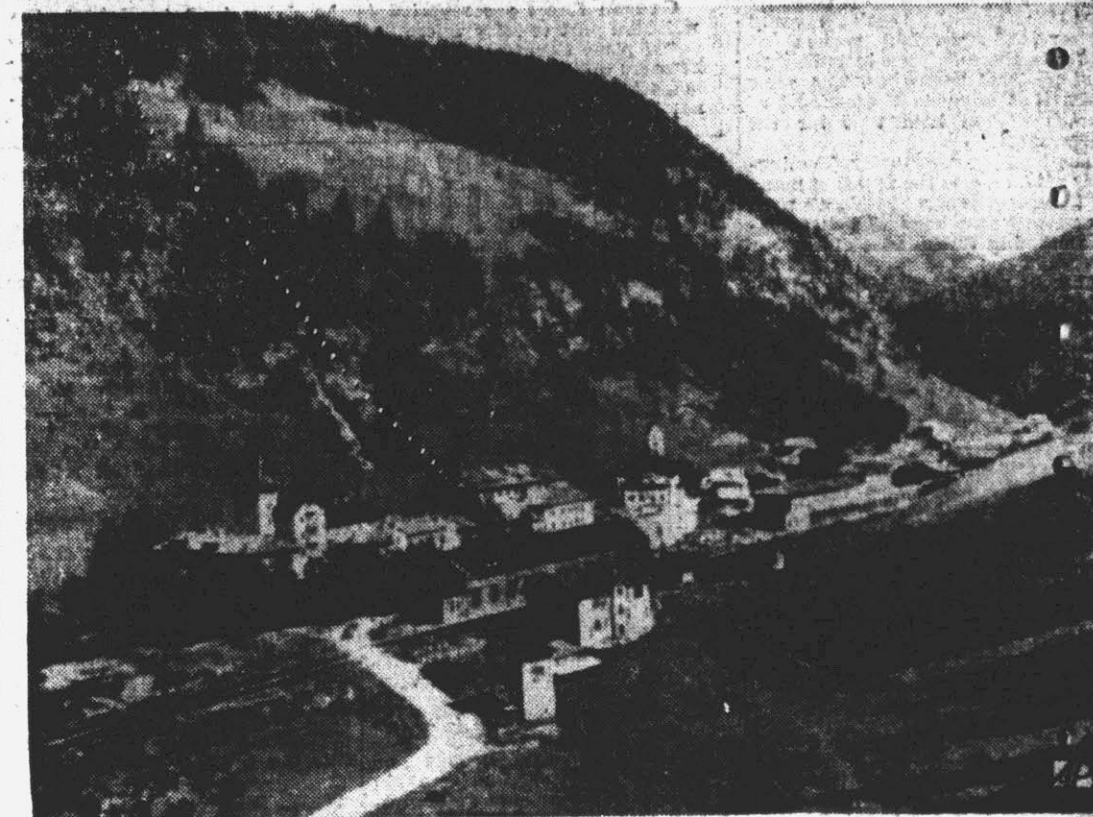
"Don't I know it, Come on! I've
got to get back to the post. Have
some unfinished business to attend
to."

Then they both laughed like hap-
py conspirators.
To Be Concluded



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, (right), in New Guinea personally con-
ducting the campaign against the Japs at Lae and Salamaua, bids
farewell and godspeed to Lieut. Col. J. J. Tolson of New Bern, N. C.,
paratroop leader, just before the take-off on the paratroop attack
which bottled-up the Jap troops in that sector. (Photo by Radio
from U. S. Signal Corps).

Brenner Pass Changes Hands

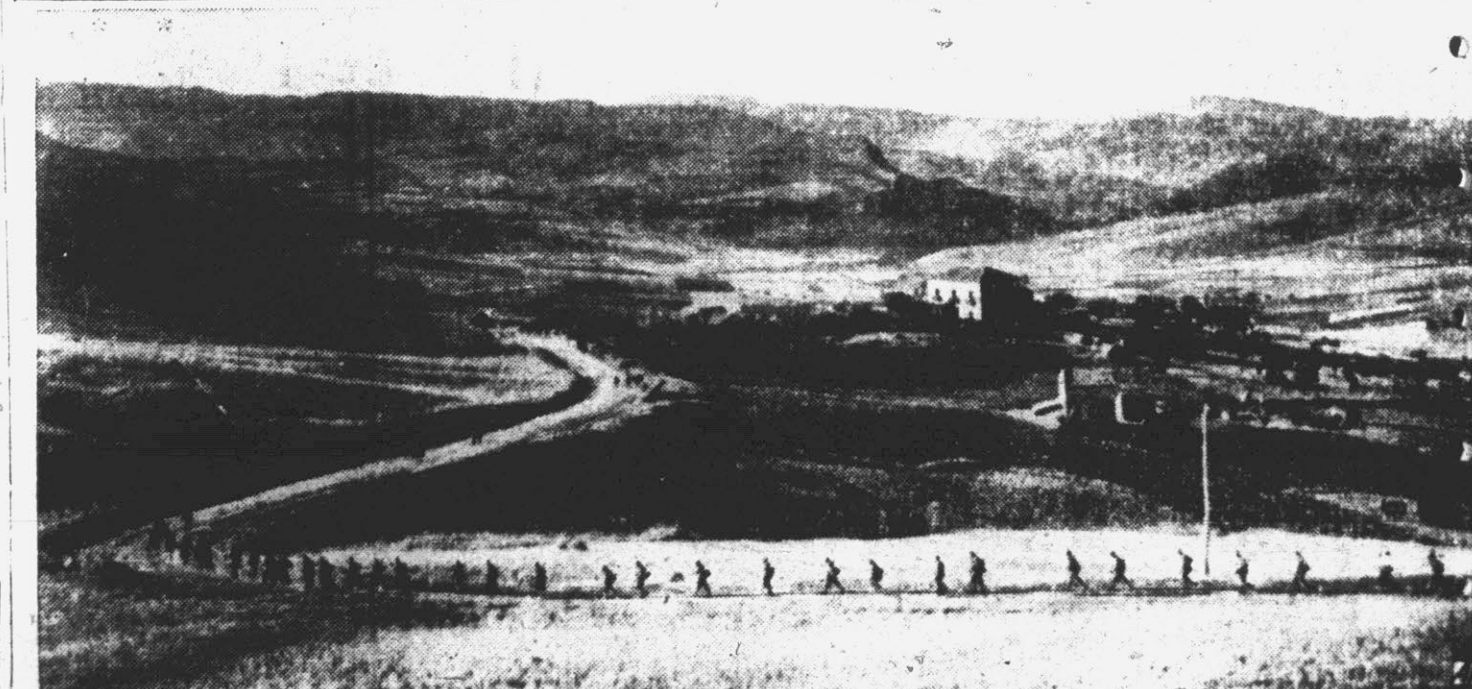


Here's a view of strategic Bren Pass, the vital gateway in the Alps, linking Italy and Germany.
The Germans say Italian troops occupied the pass one day before the announcement of Italy's uncondi-
tional surrender to the Allies. This view shows the scenic village of Brennero lying at the Italian end
of the gap. The pass winds between the mountains at right. Latest German reports say that the pass
has been retaken by the Nazis.

Navy's New 'Hellcat' Plane Takes Off



A navy photographer mans his camera as a Grumman "Hellcat," new secret plane of the navy, take
off in a demonstration at New York. The navy says the "Hellcat" is the answer to the pilot's prayer for
a plane better than Jap craft—one that will fly faster, higher, retain maneuverability, and have superi-
or firepower and armor. The navy disclosed that planes of this type participated in the raid on Jap in-
stallations on Marcus Island September 1.



EARLY MORNING MARCHERS—As the early sun glints on Sicilian fields, these French Goumiers move into position
single file to fight alongside American troops. The Goumiers are clothed partly with American uniforms.

GIVE FIGURES ON LEADERS IN BIG LEAGUES

No Actual Clinchings Of Pennants Until Next Week-end

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

There isn't any mystery about which teams are going to win the Major league pennants, but a lot of fans are rushing for pencil and paper to figure out when the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees will get around to clinching their championships.

It may contribute to the calm and orderly processes of arithmetic, therefore, to point out that there will be no clinchings before next week-end and the situation can be explored without the aid of rapid calculators.

The Cardinals can settle the senior circuit controversy with any combination of five victories for themselves or five defeats for their immediate pursuers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, while the magic combination for the Yankees is ten, and consequently further removed.

The Cardinals might be able to make short shift of their pennant problem except that they haven't played since last Saturday and aren't scheduled again until Thursday, when they will embark on a six-game four-day series with the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers have single games today and tomorrow with the Boston Braves, will be idle Thursday, and then play a four-game set with the New York Giants.

Out of this action should come the Cardinals' clincher, but it can't arrive before Saturday.

Here are the figures for both races:

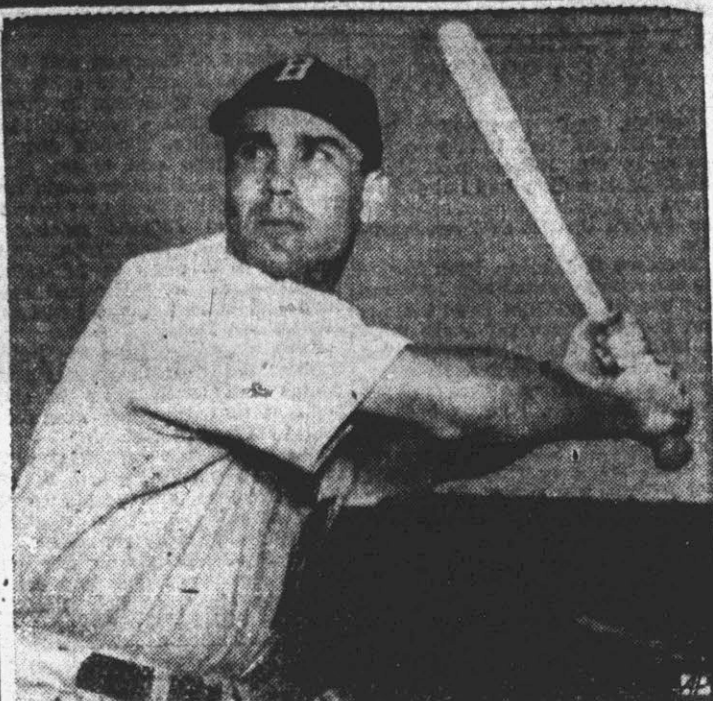
National League

W.	L.	Ahead	Play
St. Louis	90	44	20
Brooklyn	75	60	19

American League

W.	L.	Ahead	Play
New York	85	49	20
Cleveland	73	60	21

Both the Yanks and Indians will be reasonably busy this week as a result it would be possible for New York to put over the clincher Sunday if it were to win all its games in the meantime and Cleveland were to lose continuously. But since this is unlikely, next Monday and Tuesday are open dates in both leagues, the best guess is that the Yankees will not nail down their



BUTCH AND HIS BIG BAT—Elmer (Butch) Niem (above), star outfielder of the Boston Braves, has been breaking down National League fences this season, swinging from this peculiar stance with elbow aimed at the pitcher.

pennant until the latter part of next week.

Action in the Majors yesterday was confined to Boston, where the Braves completed their suspended game of July 18 with the Brooklyn Dodgers and obtained a 7-6 ten-inning triumph, but lost the regularly scheduled contest 10-3 in the face of six-hit hurling by Whit Wyatt and a 17-hit assault by the Dodgers.

The suspended game had been halted because of the Massachusetts Sunday surf with the score tied at 4-4 in the sixth inning.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New Orleans — Phil Terranova, 127, New York, outpointed Juan Vilalba, 127, Havana (10).
Baltimore — Jackie Cooper, 146, 1-2, New York, outpointed Cecil Hudson, 146 3-4 Los Angeles (10).

INVEST IN VICTORY

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

OR STAMPS

EVERY PAY DAY

What Goes Here, Mr. Kyser?



The dog on the left apparently is puzzled by the antics of Band Leader Kay Kyser and Movie Starlet Dorothy Merritt, entertainers aiding in the opening of the "Back to the Attack" War Bond campaign in Washington, as they star my ledge dogs. Kay, former Rocky Mount, N. C. boy, studied at the University of North Carolina, and then went on to fame as a band leader, radio entertainer and movie actor.



DOGS OF WAR — Three survivors of the U.S.S. Helena display the rice bag wrappings they used to protect their feet after landing on Japanese-held Vella Lavella Island when their ship was sunk in Kula Gulf. The men were among 157 rescued by a Navy task force.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League

No games played.

National League

Boston 7-3, Brooklyn 6-10.

Others not scheduled.

Southern Association Playoff

Nashville 7, New Orleans 0.

(Nashville wins, 4 games to 1).

Piedmont League Playoff

Portsmouth 7, Roanoke 3.

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	85	49	.634
Cleveland	73	60	.549
Washington	75	62	.546
Detroit	69	65	.515
Chicago	66	67	.496
St. Louis	62	71	.466
Boston	62	74	.456
Philadelphia	44	88	.333

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	90	44	.672
Brooklyn	75	60	.556
Brooklyn	74	59	.556
Cincinnati	74	61	.548
Pittsburgh	73	62	.538
Chicago	61	71	.462
Philadelphia	58	75	.436
Boston	57	74	.435
New York	50	80	.388

APPLING AND MUSIAL LEAD IN BATTING

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox haven't budged from their positions at the top of the batters in the major leagues, but the lists of ten leading hitters exposed a couple of notable changes today.

One of these dropped Vernon (Junior) Stephens, the St. Louis Browns' slugger who led the league during most of the early season, out of the American League's big ten for the first time this year. His average slipped to .284 and he missed the lead by one point.

The other saw Fred (Dixie) Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers break into the National League leaders for the first time this campaign, and just to make his debut in a new league manner, Walker vaulted into sixth place with a mark of .302.

The ten leaders in each league:

American League

G. Ab. R. H. Pct.

Appling, Chic... 133 502 50 161 321

Wakefield, Det... 135 559 81 176 315

Curtright, Ch... 116 397 56 120 302

Cramer, Det... 123 535 72 160 299

Hockett, Clvd... 121 516 65 149 289

Johnson, N. Y... 135 513 58 148 289

Cullenbine, Clvd... 122 435 58 128 287

Fox, Boston... 123 493 55 141 286

Higgins, Det... 133 506 60 144 285

Case, Wash... 130 572 87 163 285

National League

G. Ab. R. H. Pct.

Musial, St. L... 137 550 93 194 353

Herman, Brklyn... 135 515 69 172 334

Witek, N. Y... 131 529 54 167 316

Elliott, Pittsb... 143 542 74 170 314

Vaughan, Brklyn... 131 540 106 168 311

Walker, Brklyn... 123 484 77 146 302

Nicholson, Chic... 132 519 75 156 301

Walker, St. L... 131 510 66 152 300

Hack, Chicago... 131 505 71 151 299

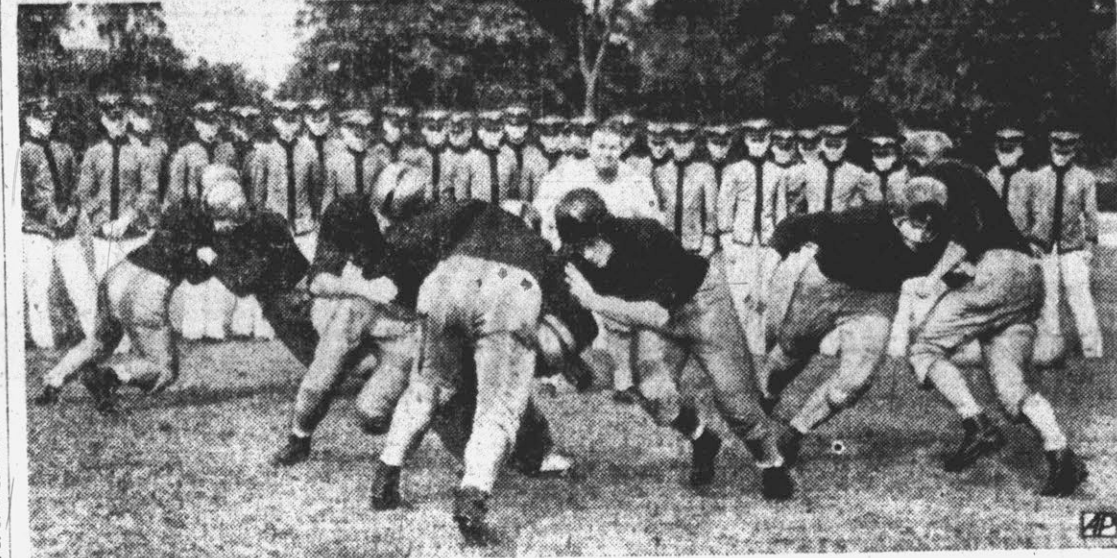
W. Cooper, St. L... 108 397 47 118 298

McCormick, Cin... 107 403 50 120 298

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Since the Phillies Bill Cox scheduled an are light game tonight followed by an 11 a. m. contest tomorrow, the visiting Giant, have been threatening to sleep right at the ball park. Isn't that what they've been doing in the Polo Grounds all season? When E. J. Baker, the St. Charles, Ill., hotel man paid \$20,000 to Doc Parrish and Cray



SCRIMMAGE AT THE POINT—Under the watchful eyes of Line Coach Herman Hickman and part of the corps, cadet football candidates go through scrimmage at West Point.



SCOTS WATCH OUR NATIONAL SPORT—Soldiers of the Glengarian Scottish regiment really enjoy a baseball game between U. S. service men at Wembley stadium, England.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In The Superior Court.

Doll Hines

—vs.—

Rosa Williams Hines

The defendant, Rosa Williams Hines, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County North Carolina, for an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of

the Superior Court of said county in the court house in Greenville, N. C., not later than twenty days from the 20th day of September, 1943 and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 24th day of August, 1943

E. F. TUCKER,

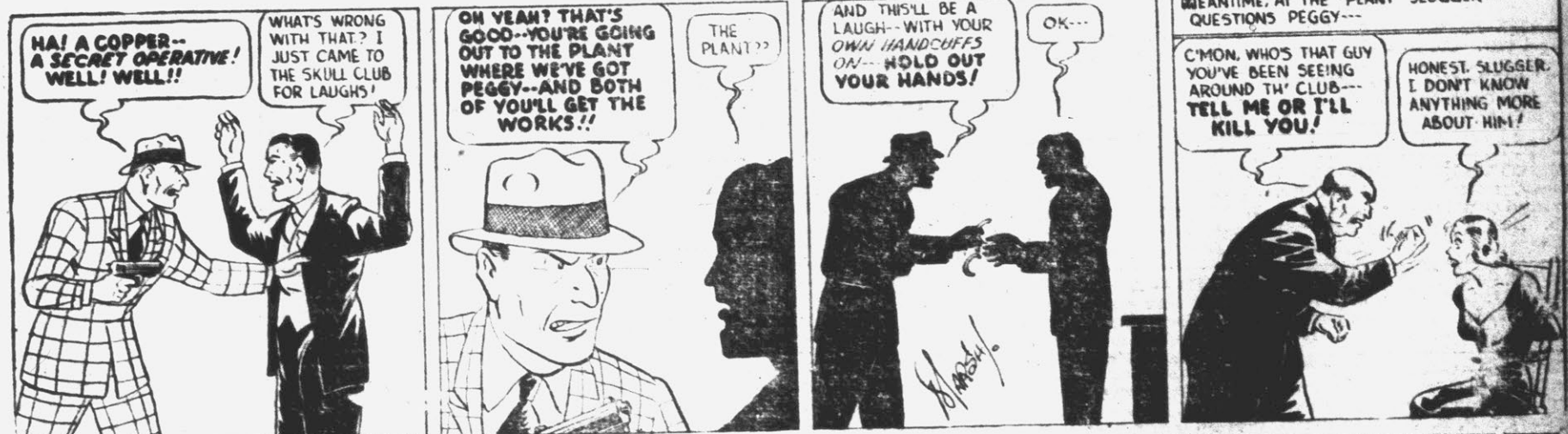
Asst. Clerk Superior Court

Jack Edwards,

Att'y for Plaintiff.

Aug 24-11w-4wk.

DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Blackout In Camp Bumstead.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



Now Showing: "Condensed Education!"

WANTS

Wants 14¢ per word, minimum charge \$5 for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; 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.

DIAL 3813

Frank

CITY PLUMBING CO.

Cor. 3rd and Colaniche Streets

BARRIED ROCK AND WHITE

Rock baby chicks, \$10.00 per 100, by mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-14

SEE US FOR POULTRY, HOG, dairy and goat feed.

Keel Supply Co., next to Keel's Warehouse, Greenville. 1-14

FAMILY GROUP HOSPITALIZATION

Policy—Pays \$10 per day in hospital from first day. Limit 60 days any one time, but can be used several times a year. Also pays One Thousand Dollars for loss of life, hands, feet or eyes, or one hand or foot. Issued by a stock company whose resources exceed \$8 million dollars. See or call me, 2678, Claude D. Tunstall, 1018 Reade St. Don't forget the price is very reasonable. 14-61

COOK WANTED—GOOD PAY—IF

not experienced do not apply. Mrs. J. R. Moye, Sr., 412 W. Fifth St.

KEEL'S

Guaranteed Selling Time

Date	Hours
15 Wed. 9:30 to 11:57	
16 Thu. 10:43 to 1:00	
17 Fri. 9:30 to 11:57	
20 Mon. 10:54 to 1:00	
21 Tues. 9:30 to 11:57	

SEE US FOR TRUCK AND

trailer covers. Also turnip and rutabaga seed. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-14

LOST—A RED AND WHITE SET-

one red spot over left eye. Finder return to W. L. Hunsucker, Winterville, and receive reward. 8-55

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK.

Good pay. Carolina Grill. 10-31

FOR SALE—1942 STUDEBAKER

Skyway Commander sedan coupe. Low mileage. Perfect condition. Dial 3509. 10-31

WANTED TO BUY HOME—5 TO 7

rooms, most any good location, furnished or unfurnished. Terms or cash. Box 13 care Daily Reflector. 14-31

FOR MOVING AND HAULING—

Dial day, 228-11, 2883 E. F. Sadler's Transfer, 811 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. 10-76

FOR SALE—3-4 TON 30 FORD

truck—85 h.p. motor, new tires, motor and running gear in A-1 condition. See P. B. Ward, Washington, N. C. F. D. 3. 8-eod-31

FOR SALE—75-ACRE FARM

cleared and fenced, and 15 acres woodland, near Greenville—31-2 acres tobacco allotment. Buildings in good condition. \$5,000.00. General Ins. Agency, Dial 2401. 16-14

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL

city or country property, see J. B. Oakley & Son, Proctor Hotel Bldg., Dial 3728. Sept. 14-Tue-Thu-Sat-6 wk.

FOR QUALITY TIRE RE-CAPPING AND

VULCANIZING SUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING COMPANY Wade St. Dial 3834

WANTED TO RENT—FIVE OR

six-room house in good condition and location, or 4 or 5-room down-stair, unfurnished apartment. Contact Vance Overton, Carolina Dairy Products. 11-31

Ernest Willard

INSURANCE ANY KIND—ANYWHERE W. 3rd St., near Court House

FOR SALE—ONE WOOD COOK

stove and one wood heater. See W. D. Cherry, two miles toward New Bern. 13-31

REAL ESTATE—IF YOU WANT

to buy or sell business or residential property, see Hooker and Buchanan, Insurance and Real Estate, Phone 2612, 513 Evans St., Greenville. Sept. 13-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY DIRECT FROM

owner—5 or 6 room home in College View section, from \$5,000.00 to \$7,000.00. P. O. Box 924. 14-31

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO

—good condition. Reasonable. Dial 3645-1 after 6:30 p. m.

W. C. HARRISON

Tax Consultant For Appointment—Phone 3001

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS—

come to see us. Capt. B. Willis, 301 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 13-31

FOR SALE—OAK BARRELS. MRS.

Morton's Cakes Shop, 314 Evans Street. 13-31

YOU CAN'T OUTLIVE OUR LIFE-

time income policy. Pays from first day to the last day of disability, either sickness or accident. Without obligations. Dial 2678. Claude D. Tunstall, 1018 Reade St. 14-61

PRACTICALLY NEW COLLEGE-

View addition—4 rooms and 1-2 bath downstairs, 2 rooms and bath upstairs. Good heating system. \$6,250.00. Terms can be arranged. General Insurance Agency, Tel. phone 2401. 1-14

J. B. Oakley & Son

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE Proctor Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Ginger bread, cinnamon buns, potato rolls. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL

or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 20-Tue-Fri-4 wk.

SPECIAL OVER-AGE INCOME

protection policy for employed men and women. Ages 55 to 70. Pays for sickness, accident and hospitalization. A policy worth while. Dial 2678, write or see Claude D. Tunstall, 1018 Reade St. Seeing is believing. 14-61

WANTED—GAS SPACE HEATER

or gas radiator. Also gas hot-water heater. Call 2610. 13-31

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIP-

ment of hog supplement and also a car of ground wheat. Pitt PCX 13-31

FOR SALE—272 ACRES OF

woods land, with 10 acres cleared. Priced right for quick sale. See J. B. Oakley and Son today. Proctor Hotel Bldg., Dial 3728. Sept. 14-Tue-Thu-Sat-2 wk.

FOR SALE—A FINE FRESH

milk cow. See G. D. Manning at Mrs. J. C. Galloway's farm, RFD 1, Grimsland. 13-31

GAS STOVE FOR SALE—FOUR

burner and oven. Practically new. See Mrs. L. S. Hill, phone 3728, before 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW

battery, Silverstone radio set with battery. In excellent condition. Vance Overton, Carolina Dairy Products. 13-31

WANTED TO BUY USED MAYO.

Smith, Hardy oil burner. W. B. McLawhorn, Ayden, N. C. 13-31

WANTED—A GOOD FARM—

prefer near Greenville, but consider further out. Give full particulars, acreage and tobacco allotment. "Farm," care of Reflector. 14-31

FOR RENT—FOR SURE RENT—

small farm close to Greenville. Between 4 and 5 acres tobacco allotment. Mrs. B. W. Moseley, care Moseley Bros. 14-eod-31

Hog Market

Raleigh, Sept. 14—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.70 at Richmond and 14.55 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Sept. 14—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. grade AA extra large (clean white) 55; hens, all weights, 22 to 25. Washington—U. S. grade A large 54 to 54.9; broilers and fryers 28.

Grain Market

New York, Sept. 14—(AP)—Cotton futures (old contracts) opened 10 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher. Noon values were 5 to 70 cents a bale higher, Oct. 20.33, Dec. 20.09, Mch. 19.92. Futures closed 85 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

New York Cotton

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Good cash demand led to a firm undertone in grain futures today, but profit-taking and other scattered selling cut down the best advances. There was some reluctance to trade because of opening of Congress today and because war news from Italy was not considered favorable by traders. Nearby deliveries were strongest, and oats featured the market as September and December deliveries again advanced to new 23 year highs at times at 76¢ and 73¢ respectively. In the cash market, No. 2 white oats sold at 82¢, cents, also

OPPOSES GOVT HOSPITAL PLAN

WPB Official Against Socialized Medicine

Buffalo, Sept. 14—(AP)—Everett W. Jones, head hospital consultant of the WPB, said today he is opposed to compulsory hospital insurance under government management and declared federal agencies "cannot hope to approach private initiative and enterprise in efficient management."

"After working for 15 months in Washington, I have no delusions left as to the efficiency of government," he added in an address prepared for the American Hospital Association's wartime conference. "Delay and red tape can't be eliminated in any political or organizational agency as big as our federal government. The record speaks for itself."

Jones, director-on-leave of Almany (N.Y.) Hospital, declared that voluntary hospitals cannot continue to assume the " staggering financial burden" loaded on them in the past in the hospitalization of inpatients or for out-patient clinic services for the medical indigent of this country.

"Governmental agencies must give more help to carry the load," he said. "Bankruptcy for many of our voluntary hospitals is threatened unless our financial load is lightened by adequate and fair payment for the services we sell to governmental agencies."

Jones said he expressed his "own personal opinion" and that his statements are no way reflect the views of the government agency with which he is connected.

Jones said he has seen "entirely too much use made of the Latham act as a means to grab something for nothing" instead of a method to secure facilities really needed to protect the health of the community.

He suggested the appointment of a special commission in each state to pass on all hospital projects on which federal assistance is asked for in the state.

The highest price in 53 years and about 5 cents over the September delivery. September wheat closed 147½, oats 76½, rye 103½.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 14—(AP)—Stocks turned moderately lower today, transfers were around 400,000 shares. Doing fairly well were Bethlehem, Goodrich, American Can, J. C. Penney and American Smelting. Laggards included Southern Railway, Du Pont, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil (N.Y.), Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical and U. S. Rubber.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	148
Alleghany	29
Allis Chalmers	37
Am Can	86
Am Car Pdy	38
Am Rad and St S	9
Am Roll Mill	13
Am Smelt and Ref	38
A T and T	155
Am Tob B	60
Anaconda	25
Arm III	6
A C L	28
Atl Ref	26
Aviat Corp	4
Baldwin	16
Beck	35
Beth St	57
Boeing Airpl	14
Borden	28
Briggs Mfg	27
Budd Mfg	6
Bur Add Mach	13
Cannon Mills	42
Case J I	11
Caterpil Trac	47
Chenap P and F	20
Chrysler	80
Coml Credit	39
Coml Solv	14
Consol Edis	22
Cont Can	35
Corn Prod	60
Curtiss Wright	74
Doug Air	58
Dupont	145
Eastman Kod	157
Firestone	40
Gen Elec	37
Gen Foods	41
Gen Mot	51
Goodrich	42
Goodyear	39
Int Harvest	67
Int Tel and Tel	14
Joins Men	85
Kennecott	30
Libby O F G I	40
Ligg and Myers B	71
Loews	58
Lorillard	19
Mack Truck	33
Mont Ward	48
Nash Kelv	12
Nat Biscuit	21
Nat Cash Reg	21
Nat Dist	32
N Y Cent	16
N Am Aviat	9
Otis Elev	20
Packard	3
Param Pix	25
Penny J C	99
Penn RR	27
Pepsi Cola	34
Pullman	16
Pure Oil	10
Radio	10
Rep St	16
Reynolds B	29
Sears	86
Sou Ry	21
Sperry	26
Std Oil N J	58
Stewart Warner	11
Studebaker	11
Tex Co	49
Timken Det Ax	26
Transamer	61
Un Carb	82
Unit Air	50
Unit Corp	1
Unit Drug	12
US Eub	43
US Steel	51
Va Caro Chem	4
Warner Pic	13
Western Un	35

Hart Divorce Case Angles are Argued

By CHESTER WALSH
Counsel for the plaintiff—Jesse A. Jones of Kinston and J. B. James of Greenville—rested after concluding their testimony in Superior Court today in the case of Mrs. Jesse Mayo Hart of Ayden against Eugene Hart maintenance and support of herself and two children.

Hart allegedly established brief residence in Nevada last January and in Reno secured a divorce from his wife. In the meantime she had instituted proceedings of abandonment and non-support against him in Superior Court here. This is the case that is now on trial before Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill and a jury. Judge Albion Dunn is counsel for Hart.

The jury was sent out this afternoon while counsel for the plaintiff and defendant argued some points of law in reference to a Supreme Court ruling on one State recognizing divorces granted in other states. The case is expected to go to the jury some time tomorrow.

Dry Weather Holds Up Grading Of Leaf

Farmers have been delayed in grading tobacco by the recent dry weather and the quantity of leaf going to market has dropped off considerably. It has been entirely too dry to work up tobacco and as a result the warehouses, working shorter selling hours, are now catching up with sales. There will be very little trouble clearing the floors during tomorrow's sales, a warehouseman stated today.

Incidentally, the price of tobacco has shown steady improvement since last week.

Urges Action . . .

(Continued From Page One)
further delay. At the same time he insisted the senate should agree to the setting up of machinery for settling disputes and to "enforce such settlements."

Guillette expressed belief 80 per cent of the American people "are anxious" that their nation assume a role of post-war international cooperation "for peace security throughout the world."

"While there is no considerable difference of opinion as to the advisability of our coalition with other nations for peace security," he added, "there is strong diversity of opinion as to how the machinery should be set up—whether within the framework of existing sovereignty or through the setting up of a super sovereignty."

"I feel that the specific machinery and its parts can be safely left to future study and judgment, but that there should be no delay in action by the senate which will notify the world that we as a nation are willing, anxious and even insistent on a unity of international action which will prevent repetition of war involvements."

Old Belt Opening Dates Unchanged

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 14—(AP)—Tobacco markets of North Carolina's Old Belt will open September 20, as originally scheduled.

The sales committee of the U. S. Tobacco Association, in a called meeting here yesterday, decided this in considering a request of several buying companies that the opening date be postponed until September 27, chairman N. M. Schaum of Wilson said.

Schaum quoted the buying companies as saying they would be unable to remove buyers from South Carolina and other markets in sufficient numbers to man the Old Belt markets.

Growers, warehousemen and bankers of the belt opposed the proposal on grounds that the postponement would cause losses to growers and would hamper the Third War Bond drive.

Bill To Provide Loans For Veterans

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—A bill which permit veterans of the present war to borrow up to \$1,000 from banks and Building and Loan Associations, without security, to pay debts existing on their discharge from the service was introduced.

HARD FIGHTING AHEAD IN ITALY

Going for Allies Much Tougher Than North Africa

By JOHN F. CHESTER
London, Sept. 14—(AP)—Threefold, related difficulties appear to be causing the stiff resistance the American and British are meeting in the Salerno area, where it is generally acknowledged the Allies are having a tougher fight than they have ever had in North Africa or Sicily.

The long distance planes must fly to protect the beachheads. The difficulty of building up a heavy attacking force because of German ability to concentrate against a small area.

Consequent inability so far to push the Germans back far enough to get the beaches out of Nazi artillery range.

It is known here now that the RAF concentrate 500 Lightnings, Spitfires and Mustangs over the Salerno beaches Friday and that these pilots saw only 120 enemy planes.

As late as Sunday, the RAF was able to fly 500 sorties over the area, but the nearest airfield now in Allied hands is some 150 miles away, as against the 40 or 50 miles the Germans must fly to get to the battle area.

It is generally expected that it will take some time to get suitable fields in shape near the beachhead. Meantime, Allied fighters can provide air cover only by using long-range planes.

There is a good field in the Tarranto area on the Italian heel now in Allied hands, but this is some 160 miles from Salerno. The RAF considers an airfield 80 miles from the large tidal for fighter cover.

The best information here is that the Allies have been able to penetrate only six or seven miles inland from the Salerno beachheads, and this is considered the maximum penetration rather than the average. Thus the beaches still are within range of German guns.

Some military strategists consider the present phase one of the most difficult stages of any tough amphibious operation, because, although the beachheads are established, it is difficult to build up a sufficient attacking force when strong enemy opposition is able to concentrate on a few small, vital points.

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No. 3 Ration Book Valid This Week

Raleigh, Sept. 13—Reports that many persons were unable to begin using War Ration Book No. 3 today—because they had not yet received it by mail—were received by the Raleigh District OPA headquarters.

Theodore S. Johnson, upon receiving the reports, stated that local ration boards could not issue the ration books because the books must be mailed to the applicant by the Charlotte mailing center. However, he urged persons who have not yet received their No. 3 ration book to go to their local ration board and make application for the new book at once. The boards will have the new ration book mailed to the applicant from Charlotte.

Stamps in War Ration Book No. 3 started becoming valid this week, Johnson said that he did not know how many of the new books had been mailed into the 54 counties of the Raleigh district but he said a total of 1,769,484 ration books No. 2 were issued in the same area.

Losses Life's Savings.
Cleveland, Sept. 14—(AP)—Police Capt. Patrick J. Lynch reported today the theft of \$26,820 from a trunk kept under the bed of a West side man who said he "liked to have my money where I can see it."

The victim was Albert Scheem-berger, reported by Lynch to have shown police \$18,000 he said the thieves overlooked.

He said the money was his life's savings, "from working since I was a boy."

Wheeler Asks . . .
(Continued From Page One)
power needs by the chiefs of the army and navy, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) made known a desire for a few days delay in consideration of the Wheeler bill.

Significantly perhaps, Barkley told reporters he believed the country is confused by the uncertainty that has marked attempts to meet the manpower issue—that the people are worried because they don't know what to expect and because no individual knows just where he stands.

To clarify this situation, Barkley proposed that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, be summoned before the Military Affairs committee, while the Wheeler bill is held on the senate calendar for action next week. This, he indicated, would enable congress to obtain an authoritative statement of the armed forces' needs before it is called upon to act.

Senators Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, and Curney (I.D.), a Military committee member and House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts joined in a demand for "up to date information."

Italians And . . .
(Continued From Page One)
Montenegro where they are fighting against the Germans. The Balkans are seething with unrest and flight-

ing." Hundreds of Germans and Croat Quislings were killed in a big five-day battle at Karlovatz in Croatia before the Italian garrison of 10,000 was disarmed, a Reuters dispatch datelined Cairo said today.

Trying to instill new magic from the name of the man who once set thousands of Italians rocking to cries of "Duce," Nazi propagandists declared that news of Mussolini's liberation in a Hitler-engineered coup had caused "great jubilation" in northern Italy.

Swiss dispatches from the Italian frontier indicated that Fascist uprisings had taken place in some parts of northern Italy now occupied by German forces.

Former Fascist officials again control Milan, Turin, Genoa, Novara, Cremona and points as far south as Bologna, these dispatches said, and they were reported to be taking fierce reprisals for any anti-Fascist activities which had occurred since Mussolini was dismissed by King Vittorio Emanuele.

Sub And Two . . .
(Continued on Page Six)
two-year-old Grenadier carried a Sept. 14-15w-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of F. M. Park, deceased, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix on or before the 14th day of September, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 14th day of Sept., 1943. MRS. F. M. PARK, Administratrix of the estate of F. M. Park.

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