

WEATHER

Slightly warmer this afternoon, not quite so cool tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

VOL. 113 No. 260

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 12, 1943

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.
Final Markets

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

ALLIES GET ANTI-SUB BASES IN AZORES

Allied Planes Bomb Nazi Strongpoints In Balkans

Weather Holds Action Along Vulture River Front To Artillery And Patrol Activity; Nazis Retreat To New Positions Beyond The Calore River

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Northwest African air force bombers, pursuing their attacks on the Germans in the Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean for the seventh successive day, struck a smashing blow yesterday at the Nazi airfield on Corfu, strategic Greek island dominating the entrance to the Adriatic. Allied headquarters announced today.

On the rain-bogged Italian battlefield, only artillery and patrol troops were reported as Fifth Army troops along the swollen Vulture river front prepared for an assault or power full German positions.

(A Berlin broadcast by the German international information bureau said today that Nazi forces along the Calore river line in Italy had been forced to retreat to new positions in the mountains near Cerreto. Cerreto is eight miles west of Portofino, whose capture was announced by Allied headquarters in Algiers yesterday.)

U. S. Mitchell's sweeping from Italian bases and escorted by Lightnings struck at Corfu, bombing the Geriz airfield and the Lightnings scored two direct hits on a merchant vessel in Corfu harbor.

New raids on Calato airfield in Rhodes and Heraklion airdrome in Crete also were announced. These missions were undertaken by American Liberators that poured bombs among parked aircraft and buildings near the airfields.

Bomb-carrying Lightnings made their first raid on the Antimachia landing ground on the island of Cos in the Dodecanese. This airfield has twice changed hands in fighting there.

Heavy rains still impeded the Allied troops along the Vulture and across the mountains to Termoli on the Adriatic.

Artillery duels rumbled along both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts. (Continued on Page Six)

Farm Machinery To Be Available

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Farm machinery rationing will be reduced from 91 to 31 items effective October 15, and distribution controls will be halved, a War Food Administration official said today.

Such items as tractors, harvesters, milking machines and feed grinders remain on the ration list. Lee Marshall, director of the Office of Materials and Facilities of WFA, in a speech prepared for the National Food Producing Equipment conference, said that "the better outlook for machinery production in 1944 has made it possible to provide a more flexible program and that should make it easier to meet farmers' needs locally."

He said authorization for manufacture of new machinery next year had been doubled—80 per cent of the 1940 output, compared with an authorization of 40 per cent of 1940 for the last year. There will be no quota restrictions on the making of repair parts.

Senator Demands Probe Lend-Lease Operations

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Demanding an immediate investigation of Lend-Lease operations, Senator Ellender (D-La.) reported today that Russia's reciprocal aid to the United States had been limited to supplying and servicing American vessels in Soviet ports.

Ellender said the information was contained in a letter from former Lend-Lease administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

In making the contents public, the Louisiana Senator called for an inquiry "at once" into the more than \$13,793,000,000 of United States Lend-Lease expenditures. He said his demand grew out of the "secret" reports given the Senate last week by five Senators who toured the major battle theaters.

Ellender said he would take the

Sinks Japs



Captain Frank Robinson (above) commanded the little group of U. S. Navy destroyers which slugged it out with a Japanese task force several times its size off Vella Lavella island in the Solomons—and won. (AP Wirephoto).

MAY AGREE ON POSTWAR PLAN

Senate Subcommittee May Act Tomorrow

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A Foreign Relations subcommittee may agree tomorrow on a postwar foreign policy declaration advocating joint action by "free and sovereign nations" to preserve future peace but full committee discussion is likely to delay Senate action on the proposal.

The principle of this resolution has won general approval of most of the eight members of the subcommittee. (Continued on Page Six)

One Bomber Down Eleven Nazi Planes

A U. S. Bomber Station in England, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A new record of 12 German fighters shot down by one bomber on a single raid was set Sunday in the raid on Münster by the Flying Fortress "Ohio Airforce," piloted by Lt. John Richey, Steubenville, Ohio. It was announced today.

The previous record was 11 planes. The crew said they thought they actually shot down 20 planes in the hectic 90-minute air battle from which they escaped without a scratch, but filed claims for only 12. All these were officially corroborated.

Two Germans were shot down by Sgt. Thomas L. Hair, Jr., Anderson, S. C., waistgunner.

Argentina May Break With Axis

Buenos Aires, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The newspaper La Nacion declared in an editorial today that the time had arrived for Argentina to modify her international policy and adhere to the principles to which she subscribed at the Pan-American conferences.

"There are certain times in which a people cannot remain isolated from other nations," declared the editorial, "and the time has come when Argentina is the only American nation which has not broken relations with the Axis, although she accepted the Rio de Janeiro conference declaration that aggression against any American republic would be considered an aggression against all."

The editorial continued its criticisms of Argentine foreign policy by declaring that it represented "an untenable attitude which is a denial of national sentiments."

"Dispatches from Montevideo yesterday quoted travelers arriving from Buenos Aires as saying that an announcement of a break in relations with the Axis was generally expected in the Argentine capital this week."

floor to urge President Roosevelt to "make every effort to obtain from our Allies concessions in oil, tin, iron ore and rubber so that we can replenish our natural resources now being depleted."

Moreover, he said, we should negotiate now for permanent possession of strategic bases in return for Lend-Lease aid.

Siding with Ellender, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) declared that the disclosures made to the Senate by its touring group call for a Lend-Lease investigation "before any more money is appropriated for this purpose."

"The giving away of taxpayers' money lavishly to every Tom, Dick and Harry who wants it or asks for it is little less than criminal."

(Continued on Page Four)

U. S. CHAMBER FOR SALES TAX

Says Plan Is Better Than Administration Proposal

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY
Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce joined today in proposing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000 new revenue program.

The chamber's spokesman, Ellsworth C. Alvord, referred to the administration plan in testimony before the House Ways and Means committee as a plan "supported solely by political expediency" and said it "falls of its own weight."

He opposed increases in levies on incomes of individuals and corporations, as suggested by the treasury.

Alvord said a tax imposed upon retail sales "is the most practical" tax at this time and discrimination and administrative difficulties can be avoided if:

1. There are no exemptions; 2. A tax is imposed at a uniform rate; 3. No other federal taxes are imposed upon retail sales; 4. The tax is imposed upon aggregate purchases; 5. The tax is imposed upon the purchaser; and 6. Fractional cents are disregarded.

Other chamber witnesses suggested a program of government economy be coupled with the tax program. House Republicans already have started a drive in this direction.

Alvord testified that "contrary to the expressed position of the treasury," it is the belief of the chamber that a sales tax:

1. Is capable of reasonably simple and effective administration; 2. Is Deflationary;

3. Will collect substantial revenues, without imposing unbearable burdens, from those receiving four-fifths of the national income;

4. When viewed merely as a part of the tax system, will not impose burdens which discriminate in favor of high income groups and against low-income groups;

5. Will render unnecessary the tremendous increase in certain excise taxes advocated by the treasury;

6. Will be a highly desirable supplement, at least for the duration of the war, to present tax laws; and

7. Will be an effective aid in stamping out black markets.

Latest sales tax support came from Dr. J. E. Shepard, of Durham, N. C., president of the North Carolina college for negroes, who told the House Ways and Means committee "a ten or twelve per cent

(Continued on Page Six)

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(Continued on Page Four)

New High

The season sales on the Greenville tobacco market went above the \$40 mark yesterday when \$1,138,990 pounds were sold for \$563,506.91 for an average of \$44.25 per hundred. R. C. (Bob) Rankin, market supervisor, announced today.

The season's sales to date total 35,152,616 pounds at \$14,084,822.66, making the season's average \$40.06 a hundred.

Sales were light today and all warehouse floors were cleared. Sales are expected to be light the remainder of the week, the supervisor stated.

Allies Cross Vulture, Nazis Move North



Allied troops have smashed across the Vulture river north of Naples on their drive toward Rome. Meanwhile, the Nazis have reported the Germans retreating to positions along the Garigliano river, 15 to 20 miles north of the Vulture and about 80 miles south of Rome. On the Adriatic coast the British made short gains. (AP Wirephoto).

Russian Forces Storm Into Suburbs Of Gomel

COUNCIL URGES CITY CLEAN-UP

Church Group Adopts Resolution Condemning Vice

Condemning reported "unwholesome and immoral conditions" in this city the Greenville Council of Churches has adopted a resolution urging action by city and county authorities. The resolution signed by Dr. H. G. Haney, as chairman follows:

Whereas the Greenville Council of Churches is advised that certain unwholesome and immoral conditions exist within the City of Greenville which are detrimental to the spiritual life of this community and dangerous to the health, morals and social life of its citizens and guests; and

Whereas, it is the will of said Council that the citizens of this city and community, and their guests, may live work and worship God in a clean and wholesome environment to the end that the greatest good for all may be accomplished; now

(Continued on Page Six)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

General Charles De Gaulle's sudden move in orienting French policy in the direction of close friendship with Russia has given the Allied wheel of fortune a lusty spin.

It is significant of the fact that some of the biggest battles of this war are political.

The gesture by De Gaulle as co-president of the French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers cannot but strengthen Moscow's position. The general announced this policy with the unequivocal comment that the Mediterranean is a pathway for "a natural Alliance with dear, powerful Russia."

The Soviet is reciprocating this sentiment by intense cultivation of the present French leadership, which De Gaulle shares with General Henri Giraud.

France's position in post-war Europe and her alliances naturally are questions of the utmost concern to all members of the big three. It mustn't be overlooked that while France is down now, she was and will be again one of the paramount powers of Europe.

However, other delicate questions will come before the coming Moscow conference, and the Communist party organ Pravda of Moscow calls attention to one of the warmest by what appears to be another oblique reference to the lack of the "second front" which the Russians

have been urging. Pravda says early crushing of the Germans is an actual possibility and should be carried out in short order. The article gave indications of impatience over the extent of the western allies' war effort.

This matter of the second front is one of the most pressing and probably one of the most dangerous. Lack of agreement might adversely affect all other discussions.

Then there have been numerous indications of mutual distrust relating to the post-war political settlement of European countries. Russia apparently has felt that the United States and Britain were trying to forestall spread of Communism. The Anglo-American pair have feared that Moscow was fostering the creation of Communist governments.

This dangerous difference can only be removed by elimination of the mutual distrust. Solution presumably means the giving of pledges by both sides that other countries will be allowed to choose their own forms of government without pressure—providing, of course, they don't select Nazism or Fascism.

There's another problem in the Balkans, which Russia regards as her sphere of influence. She has shown anxiety over the interest of the western allies in this theater. The post-war political character of the Balkan states is on the griddle.

AUSSIES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

U. S. Forces Aid Swift Conquest Markham Valley

By BOB EUNSON
With Australians in the Ramu Valley, New Guinea, Oct. 10.—Delayed—(AP)—The Australian seventh division has thrown the calendar away and is far ahead of schedule as it moves up the Ramu valley within 45 miles of the Japanese base at Madang.

This shrinkage of the Nips' New Guinea holdings since the fall of Salamaua Sept. 12 has occurred so rapidly—Lae was captured Sept. 16, Finschhafen Oct. 2—that no one knew from day to day where the Australians would strike next.

The swift conquest of the Markham valley, leading northwest from Lae, out of which the Aussies drove into the Ramu, was an example of coordination of Australian infantry, American troop carrier planes and American airborne engineers.

"This drive toward Madang started Sept. 18 with the seizure by airborne Australian forces of Kalapit in the Markham valley 100 miles from Lae. From there the drive over the divide into Ramu has proceeded for approximately 30 miles."

The swift strokes at Kalapit and beyond it at Gusap and Dumpu were made possible by the troop carrier command and the engineers. Troop carrying Douglas transports took the bulk of the infantry on each advance, then brought up engineers to build or improve airstrips.

The big transports then used these strips for the landing of supplies. Thus the lengthening supply lines did not hamper the Aussie seventh. Rather their speed was limited by the weather and the necessity of consolidating positions.

When main units of the division reached Dumpu a village about 50 miles from Madang, Australian forces (Continued on Page Six)

Bombers Damage Bridge In Burma

New Delhi, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Headquarters of the 10th U. S. Air Force announced today that the important Meza river bridge on the main line of the Mandalay-Myttha railroad in Japanese occupied Burma had been seriously damaged during a raid by heavy American bombers October 10.

A communication said the bridge, southwest of Naba Junction in central Burma, consisted of "three large spans crossing the river and five approach spans on the north-eastern bank. One end of the eastern main span was dropped into the river by the American attack and three of the approach spans were demolished."

RAP Hurricanes, sweeping over western Burma by moonlight last night, attacked Japanese-occupied villages on the Mayu peninsula and rivercraft in the same area in a follow-up to daylight assaults on enemy positions in the Kalembo region. A British communication announced.

Knox Says Submarine Menace Still Serious

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Back at his desk after an extended tour of European battlefronts, Secretary of the Navy Knox asserted today that renewed activity of German submarines in the North Atlantic can be considered "very serious."

Questioned at his press conference about reappearance of the U-boats after the late summer lull, as evidenced by a recent attack on an Allied convoy in which several ships were sunk, Knox stated:

"It is very serious. Let's not make a mistake about it. Submarine warfare will be serious to the end of the war."

On the other hand, Knox reported he had observed, on an inspection of the Atlantic coast all the way from Recife, Brazil, north, a "competent defense organization," and particularly praised Brazil's

contribution to the fight against the submarine.

He referred to Brazilian airbases as becoming an increasingly important factor in that fight. Brazilian forces, he said, are being instructed by "the best men we have."

In addition, he reported Brazil had a growing fleet of ships for use against the U-boat menace.

"The Brazilian picture," he said, "is one of marked and gratifying progress."

Knox said today that the British submarines which have immobilized the German battleship Tirpitz operated 1,600 miles from home with two man crews.

The submarines slipped through mine fields and mazes of submarine nets to launch their torpedoes against the mighty Nazi battleship (Continued on Page Four)

Portugal Lends Bases To England To Aid Allies In Fighting Sub Menace

NAZI PROMISE OF REPRISALS

Threaten To Destroy All Yugoslav Cities

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Germany has threatened to destroy every city, town and village in Yugoslavia and to shoot an unspecified number of hostages in an effort to force partisans and guerrillas now waging war against the Reich to lay down their arms. A communique of the Yugoslav Liberation army, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, declared today.

The communique said that German planes were dropping leaflets over Yugoslav cities "in which they threaten the towns with complete destruction and the shooting of hostages."

It was issued after the Yugoslavs had claimed the capture of the important island of Cherso, commanding the entrance to the Gulf of Fiume, and added:

"The German Luftwaffe is continuing its ruthless attacks on unprotected towns and villages."

"The town of Novo-Meste has been completely destroyed. Not a living soul remains."

The German threat of extermination came as the patriots claimed a series of victories which included the capture of Zaganjvar, a town on the Danube approximately 30 miles northwest of Belgrade.

"The Dalmatian coast [south of Split] is firmly held by the partisans," said the war bulletin.

An Associated Press dispatch from Istanbul said that information received from Greece reported the German occupation army, apparently fearing trouble from the Grecian population, had staged a demonstration of armored and motorized strength in Athens which lasted all day Friday.

Exchange Ships To Meet Next Friday

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio announced today that the exchange ships Gripsholm and Teia Maru are expected to enter Mormugao Bay, Portuguese India, Friday.

The Heia Maru is bringing nationalities of North and South American countries from internment in Japanese hands. They will be exchanged at Mormugao for Japanese nationals evacuated from the United States and South America aboard the Gripsholm.

Greenville Officer Given Silver Star

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Edward W. Snedeker, USMC, of 411 East 11th Street, Greenville, N. C., has been awarded the Silver Star medal for heroism in action against the Japanese on Guadalcanal.

When salvos from Japanese warships broke all wire circuits on the division switchboard, Colonel Snedeker personally took charge of a repair crew and exposed himself to enemy fire to restore communications.

"His heroic conduct, employed at great risk in the face of grave danger, was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service," a presidential citation stated.

Death Of WAC May Have Been Accident

St. Louis, S. D., Oct. 12.—(AP) A possibility that Second Lieut. Naomi Kathleen Cheney, WAC officer who was found dead in a ravine here a week ago, might have been the victim of an automobile accident and not murdered as first believed, was suggested at a coroner's inquest today.

Dr. M. Gerundo, assistant professor of pathology at the University of South Dakota, advanced the suggestion. He testified he considered it "quite possible" that the 25-year-old WAC officer of Jasper, Ala., might have been struck by an automobile and suffered the compressed skull fracture that caused her death.

Lt. Cheney's body was found Oct. 5 in underbrush near a railroad overpass at the west edge of Sioux Falls. She was last seen leaving the 3 p. m. Monday when she left the army air forces radio school en route to her residence near where the body was found.

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Social and Personal

Jack W. Teel, Jr., U. S. N., is attending quartermaster school at Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Robert L. Gaston left today for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy King, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaston in Washington, D. C.

Cpl. Darwin Waters, who is in the coast artillery, returned to Washington, D. C., last night after spending a six-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters of this city.

Robert Leonard Haddock of this city, who recently joined the Marine Corps, left yesterday for San Diego, Calif.

Clinton Joyner of Camp Lee, Va., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyner.

Lt. James Bullock has arrived from Coral Gables, Fla., to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. J. B. Hawes spent Sunday at Fort Bragg.

Mrs. Wilson to Broadcast.

Mrs. Arthur F. Wilson of Kingston, president of the N. C. State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will deliver an address appropriate to the observance of National Business Women's Week, over WPTF, Raleigh, Wednesday afternoon at 4:45. Mrs. Chester Walsh of Greenville state publicity chairman, will introduce her.

Patrons and Members Club Meets.

The Past Wives, Widows and Matrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star, met with Brother and Sister J. F. Harrington at their home on Paris avenue. The president, Sister Louise Wells presided. After roll call and a short business session, a delightful social hour was enjoyed. The club was glad to have our worthy Patron A. C. Tadlock, and Worthy Matron Florence Lewis, and Sister Daisy Whitehurst as special guests.

Members of the club were absent missed a delightful meeting. The hostess served delicious refreshments.—Reported.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stancil of this city, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, October 10.

With Wholesale Firm.

Walter L. Patrick, assistant city tax collector for the past 12 years, who recently resigned, is now employed as salesman by the Greenville Wholesale Candy Co. He was a member of the Board of Aldermen in 1931. He resigned the aldermanic job to become assistant tax collector. Norman O. Warren succeeded him on the board.

A number of applicants have filed for the tax collector's place. The appointment will be made by the mayor and the Finance Committee.

College Assembly Program.

At the first regular assembly program of the college this year, last week's hour having been devoted to the special service of dedication of the College Service Flag, Miss Louise Williams, chairman of the Chapel Committee, led a brief devotional and talked to the students about the purpose of the chapel hour—the cultivation of the feeling of "security of fellowship"—and the part they may play in attaining that purpose.

In speaking of one way they helped shape chapel activities last year, she mentioned the fact that during the year some 250 students, around a fourth of the entire student body, had stood on the platform and taken part in some way in the assembly programs, in addition to the faculty and staff members and outside speakers who had appeared on the platform from time to time.

Chapel this year will be held regularly at 8:30 on Tuesday morning.

A. A. U. W. to Hold Dinner Meeting.

The first meeting of the year for the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women will be a dinner meeting, to be held Monday evening, October 18, at 7 o'clock, in the Rotary Club building, according to the president, Mrs. J. E. Winslow.

After the dinner, Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, acting head of the East Carolina Teachers College music department, will speak on the topic "The Place of Music in the Community," thus introducing the theme of Community Needs and Problems, chosen for the year's programs by Miss Laura Rose, program chairman, and her committee, Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Mrs. Sam Underwood.

Mrs. Winslow extends to all women who are graduates of colleges that are on the eligible list a cordial invitation to attend the meeting and affiliate themselves with the group. They may make reservations for the dinner by telephone either Mrs. Winslow or Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., the social chairman. If anyone is in doubt as to her eligibility, she may call either of the officers named above for information.

PRICE plus QUALITY equals SERVICE and SATISFACTION

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Executive board of the B. and P. Club will meet at the club room.

7:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of officers and directors of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, at the Proctor Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Withia Council degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Fireside Club of the Christian Church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of the Third Street School meets.

3:30 p. m.—The Training School P. T. A. meets. Small children will be cared for at the meeting. Dr. H. G. Haney will speak on "How Safe Are Our Children and Youth?"

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

6:45 p. m.—Ladies' Night and Charter Night program of the Kiwanis Club, at Woman's Club building.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS

Austin Building E. C. T. C. Monday, 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.

Greenville Women On Air.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will present a skit, "Living on the Home Front" on the Greenville radio station Thursday night at 9:15. The program is in line with the observance of National Business Women's Week.

Harvest Festival.

The Greenville Garden Club in cooperation with the Woman's Club will have a Harvest Festival at the Woman's Club on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19 and 20, opening at 2 p. m., Tuesday and closing Wednesday night.

The chairman, Mrs. J. T. Little, the committee are asking not only members of the Woman's Club to take part in the exhibits at the show, but anyone in Greenville who has participated in the victory garden program and who has floral exhibits that the public would enjoy, are asked to contribute their efforts to making this a city-wide showing of the fruits of their gardening labors.

The exhibition will consist of ferns, fruit and vegetables, gourds, terrariums, dish gardens and house plants, flowers, both in arrangements and single specimens, miniature arrangements, arrangements of berries, grasses and greens, vegetable baskets.

The following women are chairmen of the exhibits: Mrs. Key Brown, canned vegetable and fruit exhibit; Mrs. E. W. Harrell, gourds; Mrs. J. B. White, flower arrangements, single specimens and miniature arrangements; Mrs. Hicks Corey, arrangements of berries, grasses and greens; Mrs. R. C. Deal, terrariums, dish gardens and house plants; Mrs. Dink James, vegetable baskets.

Please contact the chairman if you will take part in the exhibit. The exhibits must be at the club Tuesday morning, with the exception of the canned vegetables and fruits, which must be brought Monday afternoon.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By ED SCHWARZ and DAVID WHICHARD

Bonds and Stamps
Yesterday the bond and stamp committee of the high school sold stamps, \$62.55 and in bonds, \$125.

Cafeteria
Beginning tomorrow, no money will be taken in the cafeteria. Tickets will be sold in the foyer of the auditorium and students are urged to buy their tickets, before school and at lunch, to avoid confusion.

Tin Can Drive

The tin can drive has been opened in the high school again this year. Students have been instructed to bring one can a day during the five day campaign. If the students cooperate, this will be a tremendous help to the war effort as the Japs control practically all the world's supply of tin, and we must use what we have over and over again.

Report Cards
Report cards will be given to the students tomorrow for the first time this year. The grading system that was used last year is to be used again this year. It was announced by the office that any students owing library fines or school fees would not get report cards until they were paid.

Junior Red Cross
There was a meeting of the Junior Red Cross representatives in room 33 this afternoon at 3:30. The Junior Red Cross in the high school has taken as one of its projects this year preparing gift boxes for service men.

Student Council Meeting
The Student Council will meet in room 24 tonight at 7:30. All representatives are asked to be present.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 12, 1903

An election was held in Washington Monday on the question of saloons or no saloons. The saloons won by 88 majority.

The Greenville Volunteer Fire Company held its monthly meeting Monday night. Several matters of interest were discussed and among other things it was decided to have a monthly practice to familiarize the members with their work.

A. M. Moseley returned to Ayden Monday evening.

The book club met this afternoon with Miss Lizzie Jones.

Mrs. W. E. Tucker and children from near Salem Church, spent today with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Galoway, in Grimesland.

Library News

The Sheean Books
Among the many foreign correspondents who have written books about this war, there is one who has used the unique form of personalized history, in which to dispense his knowledge. He has so cleverly combined history, autobiography and gossip about the great in his last three books that they are almost essential reading for one who wants to understand the history of the revolutions, from Russia's Five-year Plan to Roosevelt's New Deal, which have covered our universe in the interim between the two world wars.

Sheean represents to the American public the foreign correspondent par excellence, due to his acquaintance with so many members of the Social Register and to "his knack of being where the news pops and picking it up hot—without gloves." Accordingly, he has been an articulate eyewitness of Asia and Europe's history, reporting it in a literary style that goes far beyond newspaper writing, presenting the temperament, the feelings and thoughts of the observer as he looks at worlds great and small.

He is now a major in the United States Army Air Force.

Five of the Sheean's books, the three that tell of the revolutions and two of the novels are in Shepard Memorial Library. Below are brief resumes of them:

"Between the Thunder and the Sun"—Begins in 1935 with the Salzburg Festival and social life in southern France where the author lets his reader taste a slice of European life in the days when the Fascist thunder began to blackout the peaceful sun. From there he moves to Paris in the months of "phony war" and England during the early months of the blitz, to the United States in the throes of a presidential election and to England again in the months that led through the later blitz to the time when Germany moved on Russia. Lastly there is a trip to China. All through the book move socially prominent people, the Forbes-Robertsons, (Sheean married Dinah), Maiky, Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Winston Churchill, Grand Duke Dimitri, H. G. Wells, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek and many others.

"Personal History"—Covers the first ten years Sheean spent in various European countries as a special correspondent, which includes the rift war in Morocco, China during the early days of the Communist revolution, where he met Madame Sun Yat-sen, Borodin and Rayne Prahm, a brilliant and beautiful girl devoted to the cause of Revolution. The last part of the book is an account of Sheean's experience in Palestine, and his explanation of the stand he took during the tragic clash between Zionists and Arabs in 1929.

"Not Peace But a Sword" tells the story of what happened in Europe from March 1938 to March '39 as he, a newspaper correspondent, saw it during visits to Spain, Vienna and Prague.

"Bird of the Wilderness"—Bill Owen, whose German, Welsh and American heritage brings him into

repeated conflict with his German uncle is the hero. This study of Bill's character development through his seventeenth year takes place in a small Illinois town at the time of the first European war. A high school English teacher who attempts to guide Bill's wandering ideas on literature, brings trouble instead, and the book closes with the boy on the way to enlist in the army. The love story is tender, poignant and revealing.

"Sanfelice"—This novel is based on the unsuccessful Jacobin revolution in Naples in 1799. Luisa Sanfelice, the beautiful but pitiful wife of a ruined Neapolitan noble, is the central character, and the story follows the course of her love affair with a cowardly Jacobin, Queen Maria Carolina, Lord Hamilton and Emma, Lady Hamilton, are among the characters.

—H. L. R.

District Meeting Music Federation

Robersonville, N. C., Oct. 12.—The northern district of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs held its annual meeting on Wednesday, October 6, at Robersonville, N. C. The Junior Session was presided over by Mrs. C. L. Wilson, District Junior Counselor, and Miss Evelyn White, secretary, and was held in the Robersonville High School Auditorium.

The Junior Club Hymn was sung by the assembly. A welcome was given by Carolyn Coburn, Robersonville Juvenile Dance Club president. Betty Thigpen of Edenton Junior Music Club gave a response. The presiding officer introduced the following prospective clubs: Edenton, Washington, Williamston, Bethel and Rocky Mount.

Two pupils of Mrs. Selby Jones and Miss Ingeborg Allme of Washington participated on the program. Cora Taylor gave a delightful rendition of "Polish Dance" by Schaywenka and "May Night" by Palmgren. Ellen Sellars entertained with "Grandmother's Minuet" and "Watchman's Song" by Grieg.

Louise Beverly of Bethel, a pupil of Mrs. J. A. Bowers, played "The Tap Dance" by Schaeum, Margie Lancaster of Rocky Mount reflected much credit to her teacher, Mrs. W. A. Patterson, by playing "The Flower Song" by G. Lange.

The vocal selections on the program were given by pupils of Miss Kathryn Mewborn of Williamston. The beautifully harmonized and blended trio was composed of Alberta Swain, Frances Jarman, and Ethel Taylor. They sang "Clouds" by Charles, "Mammy's Little Baby Loves Shortenin' Bread" a negro spiritual, and "Prayer Perfect" by Stenson. Miss Grace Talton accompanied them at the piano.

The audience was charmed by the performance given by the Robersonville Juvenile Dance Club. Their number was "Rhythm and Rhyme." Patricia Aiken did a ballet, "Valse Blute," which showed much talent and was skillfully and artistically done. The performers were under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Aiken.

A highlight of the meeting was an informative and inspiring message given by Mrs. Maurice Honigman of Gastonia, N. C., president of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

A pupil of Miss Gladys Alligood of Washington, Martha Jordan, gave a splendid rendition of "G Minor Prelude" by Rachmaninoff. Two pupils of Mrs. Leon Lewis of Edenton entertained with the following selections: Susan Thigpen, "Hunting Song" by Mendelssohn, Charlotte Bunch, "Three Moods" and a Theme by Kleins, R. L. Martin of Edenton told of the activities of his band in an interesting manner.

The program closed with the reading of the Junior Pledge by the assembly. Following this a conference was held. Those attending were present and prospective club members. The discussions were led by Mrs. Maurice Honigman and Mrs. C. L. Wilson.

Seaweeds are used in camouflage devised by the U. S. armed forces.

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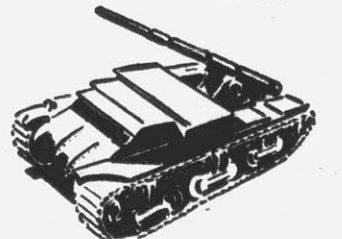
Navy Secretary Frank Knox (left) points to something that has gained his attention as he tours the battered town of Battipaglia on the Italian war front with Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark (center), commander of the American Fifth Army, and Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt (right), U. S. Mediterranean naval chief. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radiophoto).

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Closer, closer the ring of bombs and shells is moving toward Berlin. That means the Nazis will become more vicious; our boys will have to loose more TNT. When our 155-mm. mounted gun talks, the Nazis understand. It fires a 35-pound shell 15 miles and costs \$50,000.

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Bethel School Now On Accredited List

The Bethel Elementary School has been placed on the state accredited list with a rating of II-A. C. E. Wike, principal of the school, announced today. During the past year the faculty has consistently tried to attain standardization. Improvements were made in library facilities, instructional methods and materials and in services rendered by the school. A first aid room has been equipped and a program of physical and health education organized in all grades.

Seaweed was used as a throat medicine before the discovery of iodine as a treatment for goiter.

The diet of the average Chinese is said to be inadequate in meat, milk, eggs, vegetables and fruits.

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COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it in throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VapoRub

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-WGTC-

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TONIGHT

7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—The Four Polka Dots.
7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00—Mrs. Rose's Radio Actors.
8:15—Scath Myrta 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—American Forum of the Air.

10:15—News.

10:30—Meet the Band.

10:45—Music That Endures, MBS.

11:00—News.

11:05—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

6:45—Early Risers Club.

7:00—News.

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—Century 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—John Thompson from Al-Giers, MBS.

11:05—Stanley Dixon, MBS.

11:15—Kentucky Carnival, MBS.

11:30—Happy Joe and Ralph MBS.

11:45—Ayden on the Air.

11:55—Sign Off.

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—10-2-4 Ranch.

1:15—Tobacco Roundup.

1:30—Rhythm on the Range.

1:45—Musical Interlude.

1:50—You and Uncle Sam.

1:55—Tobacco Parade.

2:00—Cedric Poster, MBS.

2:15—Sally and Her Montana Plainsmen, TN.

2:30—Carolina Farm Features.

2:45—Musical 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—News, MBS.

4:31—Full Speed Ahead, MBS.

4:00—Libb and Bill, TN.

4:15—The Black Hood, MBS.

5:30—Chick Carter, MBS.

6:00—News, TN.

6:15—Babe Rhodes and His Orch., MBS.

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.

Message Sent All Aircraft Spotters

General H. H. Arnold, U. S. Army, has sent the following message to all volunteers of the anti-aircraft warning service:

"The War Department has directed that certain elements of the anti-aircraft warning service be placed on an alert status and that henceforth observation posts and filter centers be manned at intervals rather than on a 24-hour basis.

"The considerations which have led to this decision are not based upon any belief that the war's end is yet in sight. On the contrary, between us and final victory lie many months of bitter fighting. We have made the transition, however, to the offensive. We are pressing the attack home upon our enemies, and we must at once bring to bear every ounce of offensive power of which this nation is capable.

"The War Department is assuming the calculated risk that the small-scale air attack of which the enemy is now strategically capable may meet with some measure of success. This course is justified because manpower and facilities are thereby released that will contribute directly or indirectly to offensive action—manpower and facilities that may bring the war's end months closer.

"Ever since Pearl Harbor, the volunteers of the aircraft warning service have done a magnificent job in the finest tradition of the Army Air Forces, and that job is by no means finished. The War Department proposes that the Army Air Forces shall maintain the Ground Observer Corps and the Aircraft Warning Corps as trained organizations which can be fully alerted in the event of imminent attack. Meanwhile, the part-time operation of observation posts and filter centers will release additional military personnel, ease the burden on vital communications facilities, and permit hundreds of thousands of members of the Corps to undertake other important wartime responsibilities in addition to their duties as members of the aircraft warning service.

"I want to express my personal appreciation to all of you for the work you are doing and my conviction that the Army Air Forces can count on you to carry out your duties under the new plan of operation directed by the War Department, with the same devotion you have demonstrated in the past. You have helped us to take the offensive. Now let us get on with this war and get it over with."

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Miss Mamie Chandler, formerly of Sumter, S. C., has come to Greenville and is living at 409 Holly street. Miss Chandler is Methodist student director.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stokes have moved to 1211 Evans street from 101 E. 12th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. James have moved to 109 E. 12th street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stokes have vacated 1217 Evans street, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sutton have moved to this house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Whitley have an apartment at N. R. Jyner's, on Woodlawn Avenue.

Miss Jane McConnell and Miss Lib Kasey have taken an apartment at 309 Pitt street.

Miss Helen Finch, formerly of N. Y., is living at the Carolina apartments, E. 5th street. She is in the Home Economics Department of ECTC.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, who have moved here from Idaho, are now living at 1501 E. 5th street. Mr. Fisher is in the Music Department of ECTC.

Miss Frances Alex, who comes to Greenville from Washington, D. C., is teaching in the Physical Education Department of ECTC and is living in the teachers' dormitory.

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, formerly of New York, is in the Music Department of ECTC and is living at 801 Evans street.

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds of transfer were filed in the office of the register of deeds during the past week:

W. E. Reid and wife to Jesse Ash Williams and wife, lot, \$10.

A. W. Ange and wife to Jake Coward and wife, lot, \$150.

Mrs. Susie E. Warren to B. S. Warren, lot, \$288.

T. G. Basnight and wife to James T. Keel and others, 2 tracts, \$20,000.

Lonnie Staton to Katherine Langley, lot, \$10.

G. B. Jones and wife to J. O. Morton and wife, lot, \$10.

M. K. Porter and others to W. K. Stokes and wife, 10 acres, \$10.

Louis Avery and wife to Reba Allen Satterfield, 1-6 Int. 65 acres, \$10.

J. W. James to Alice James, 3 parcels, \$100.

Robert Booth, Com. to A. F. Rowe and wife, 4 lots, \$50.

Mrs. Ida Griffin to Fred L. Thomas, 2 parcels, \$9000.

Hurlis Tillman and wife to Mamie McLawhorn, 28 acres, \$200.

V. C. Fleming and wife to G. C. Buck, Sr. and wife, 105.5 acres, \$10.

R. M. Garrett and wife to Bernard Smith and wife, lot, \$1326.55.

Annie Mae Edwards Daniels, et al. to Clifton Hugh Edwards, Jr., lot, \$10.

Belle H. Harris to Gus E. Forbes, 210.6 acres, \$6000.

J. R. Taylor and wife to Hodges McGlohon and wife, 2 tracts, \$10.

Alvira S. Brown and others to John Davis Dawson and others, lot, \$10.

T. G. Basnight and wife to James T. Keel and others, 1 acre, \$500.

H. H. Tripp to Fred W. Andrews and wife, 123.3 acres, \$6400.

Gjeratha A. Staton and husband to Richard H. Grinder and wife, lot, \$10.

City of Greenville, Inc. to Mrs. Allie Moye H. Hatton, lot, \$80.

City of Greenville, Inc. to Mrs. F. A. Elks, lot, \$10.

Irish moss found in the waters off the North Atlantic coast is used in puddings, medicines, cosmetics and lotions.

Fought Nazi's New Rocket Planes



Rounding out the 300 hours of combat flying which entitled them to a furlough home, these five sergeants went on a final raid over Italy, and got into a battle with the new German rocket fighters. They are (top-left to right) Robinson B. Berry of Elrod, Ala., Raymond N. Dickey of Sall saw, Okla., and Pat E. Hodges of North Little Rock, Ark. (Bottom—left to right) Earl E. Parker of West Brookfield, Mass., and James T. McKinley of Atlanta. They are shown here at Miami upon their arrival. (Army Air Forces photo).

Grandpa Goes To War, Too



All the hue and cry about military service for pre-Pearl Harbor fathers provided only a chuckle for youthful 37-year-old Grandpa John T. Ames of Kansas City, as he jostles his granddaughter, Glenda Lee Cox, 5 months old, before leaving for induction into the army. Glenda's daddy, Pvt. Glenn Cox, has been in the army a year. Her grandmother, Mrs. Ames, plans to work in a war plant to maintain a home for Glenda and her mother, Mrs. Bessie Lou Cox, 19. (AP Wirephoto).

Parents Sue For Infant



Mrs. Selom Burns (above) with her daughter, Annie, has joined her husband in a suit against a Seattle hospital seeking to recover Annie's twin sister, Janet. The babies were born at the hospital on July 9, with the institution reporting that the other infant died. The parents say they have been unable to recover the body and demand that it be produced. The hearing is set for Monday, (Oct. 11) in a Seattle court. (AP Wire photo)

School Outlines Program For Year

The Professional Committee of the faculty of the Pitt County Training School, Grimesland, has outlined the program for the year. The theme for the year is "Education for Victory." The committee is anxious for the public to be informed concerning the program and how it will be carried out during the year.

October 27th, "Education For Victory Through the Teaching of Physical Education in the Primary Grades," by Mrs. Corey and Mrs. Warren. November 24th, Education for Victory Through the Teaching of English," by Miss M. J. Kelley. December 22nd, a panel discussion: "Education For Victory in the Teaching of Social Science in the Elementary School." The panel will consist of Miss Holton, chairman, Mrs. Chance, "Education Through World History," Mr. Rountree, "Education Through North Carolina History," Miss Dudley, "Education Through Citizenship," Mrs. Dupree, "Education Through Geography," January 26th, "Education to Victory Through Mathematics," Mr. Elliot, February 3rd, "Education For Victory Through Vocational Education," Mrs. Capehart, March 29th, "Education For Victory Through Dental Hygiene," Dr. Graves, April 26th, "Education For Victory Through Religion," Rev. J. B. Humphrey, May 15th "Education For Victory Through Leadership," Mr. Dupree.

The Members of the Committee are: Miss C. N. Holton, Chairman, Miss A. M. Wharton, and Mrs. E. L. Graves.

The hummingbird is the only bird known to fly backwards as well as forwards.

Will Curtail War Spending

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—The days of fast-action, blank check appropriations for the war and other departments appear to be about over.

Fiscal leaders of both the House and Senate made it clear in separate interviews today that from now on every dollar must be accounted for.

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) of the Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee said he had instructed army budget officers to get down to brass tacks when they want money hereafter and to forget about generalized lump sum appropriations such as Congress has thumped through during the last two years.

Closer Collaboration
London, Oct. 11—(AP)—W. Averell Harriman forecast closer United States collaboration with Soviet Russia today as he prepared to leave for Moscow as the new American ambassador and as a delegate to the forthcoming tripartite conference.

"As the forces in the east and west approach closer to Germany, the time will arrive for even closer military collaboration between our countries," he said.

Soil Conservation Work Progresses

The Pitt County Work Unit of the Coastal Plain Soil Conservation district has recently received applications for soil conservation work from J. Van Taylor, chairman Pitt County AAA committee and of the



RETIREES.—Col. Edmund W. Starling (above), veteran U. S. secret service agent who helped protect five presidents over a period of 20 years, recently announced his retirement.

Bethel community, J. C. Parker and Floyd P. Harris of Belvoir, Albert

Lewis and B. M. Lewis of Farmville. Soil surveys are now in progress to be used as a basis in planning soil conservation measures on these farms.

It is now time for a hurry-up in planting fall legumes. Wyatt Highsmith of the AAA office says that all AAA crimson clover is gone and that vetch and Austrian winter peas are going fast. Farmers are urged to avail themselves of these seed immediately.

Carl Gay of Fountain turned under an excellent growth of Austrian winter peas last spring on poor sandy soil for peanuts. He reports very satisfactory results and is enthusiastic about the practice.

Further questioning brought out the facts that Mr. Gay used inoculated seed, planted early, using plenty of seed, and did not turn under the peas until fifteen inches of growth was made.

It is now time to place orders for dolomitic ground limestone for grain land and pastures. Pitt county pasture, stand in need of mineral fertilizers.

Messrs. John T. Thorne of Farmville and Judson Blount of Greenville are putting in trial acreages of alfalfa this fall for hay. They believe that we can grow good alfalfa hay economically on our more fertile and well drained Pitt county soils. Of course, they are using plenty of lime, phosphate, potash, and borax in their soils to enable the plant to feed successfully. The test fields will be watched with a great deal of interest by many farmers.

To Visit Russian Plants
Moscow, Oct. 11—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the United States War Production Board, met with Soviet authorities today to map his plans to see Russia's war plants in action.

Told he can see anything he wants to see, Nelson was expected to start shortly on a concentrated tour.

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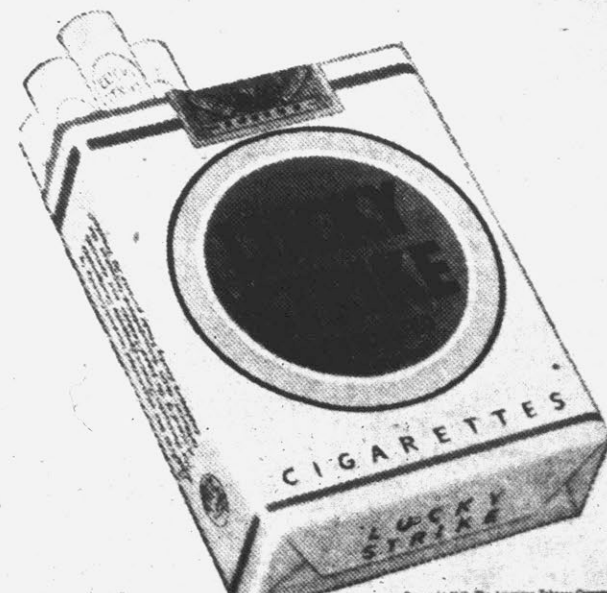


Wood engraving by H. McCormick after oil painting by James Chapin

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

SPIRIT OF DISCOVERY

There is something in the human heart which causes men to yearn for new experiences and to reach out toward unattained goals. Some are perfectly willing to remain in the environment in which they were born and brought up. In fact, it may be assumed that the majority of people accept life as they find it, and this is a good thing for humanity as a whole. The world would be in a constant state of turmoil if everyone wanted to change the whole order of things and move out into new realms as certain outstanding leaders do.

Christopher Columbus had in his heart a restless spirit and a great dream. His eyes looked across waters which throughout the ages had deterred men with the prospect of terrifying mystery. He was resolved with every purpose of heart to push out beyond the horizon and discover new lands.

He was one of the few men who turned the tide of history. He did not do many things, but the few things he did changed the life of humanity for all time. He is an example of how men can come, sometimes, almost to the end of their lives and then perform a distinguished service. His kneeling group of sailors taking possession of a new continent in the name of Christ and the Spanish king gave us an insight into the fundamental duty of those who first discovered this new world.

Columbus was a great navigator, a dreamer who thought in terms of continents and oceans, and a good man who looked to that "Power above the stars" for his guidance. Columbus Day bids us remember this great figure who made possible the life we now hold dear.

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WHAT WILL WE DO ABOUT IT?

Our right-thinking citizens will heartily approve the resolution adopted by the Greenville Council of Churches in which all our people, including the law-enforcement officers, are urged to exert every effort to rid the community of vice and immorality and make it a better place in which to live. It must be remembered, however, that resolutions and laws alone cannot rid any community of its evils unless they have the support of the citizens. If we are really and truly going out to clean-up our city, and like all other cities no doubt it needs some cleaning, we must realize that we can't do it by a "don't quote me," or "I don't want to get mixed up in this" attitude.

The only way to carry on a crusade against vice is for those who know what is going on to be willing to give their information to the proper authorities and the public if necessary, and be willing to take the witness stand to testify against those who constitute the evil influences in our city.

We repeat, the resolution of the Council of Churches is most commendable, but it will not amount to much unless the ministers who adopted it, and the christian citizens who claim to stand behind our ministers, are willing to do something about it.

The first step in the campaign has been taken by the

Protest



making public of the resolution. The question now is will we go ahead from here to victory or will we talk about it for a few days and then forget it again?

Any community is the kind of a place that its citizens want it to be. The decision is up to our people as individuals and as a community.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The appointment of W. (for William) Averell Harriman as ambassador to Russia confirms what has been suspected for a long time — that the Administration is convinced the language Communist Russia understands best is that which comes from the mouths of two-fisted American business men and financiers.

Tall, slightly stooped, handsome, Gary Cooperish Harriman is one of Russia's favorite American people. He has been since he went there in September, 1941, looked over the defenses against the Nazi hordes then rolling eastward, and told Josef Stalin that our flow of tanks, munitions and food under Lend-Lease would be "limited only by the problems of transport."

He came back to tell the United States generally and the military and Administration in particular, that the Russians could hold out against the Axis. Military experts

were giving the Russians 90 days.

A rich man's son, whose heritage meant railroads, banking and Wall Street empires, Harriman could have coasted through life. Instead, when he graduated from Yale in 1913, he went to work in the grimy Union Pacific railroad shops in Omaha, Neb.

Without skipping any lessons, Harriman rose to chairman of the board of Union Pacific, chairman of executive committee of Illinois Central, an official of Brown Bros. Harriman and Co., in Wall Street, a member of the board of directors of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York, and Western Union.

Harriman didn't confine his interests to the counting houses. By 1926, he was one of nation's great polo players, a member of the United States international team. His Genesee Valley farms turned out some of the finest race horses. A bushel basket wouldn't hold all the blue ribbons his Labrador retrievers won at dog shows. He was the man behind Sun Valley, Idaho. Once Madeleine Carroll picked him as one of the world's ten "most handsome men."

Today, at 52, he doesn't swing a mallet from a horse as he used to, but he's one of Herbert Bayard Swope's stable of international croquet experts, and while in England played frequently with Mrs. Winston Churchill, another expert. Skiing and bowling are his additional forms of recreation.

Politically, Harriman is a turncoat. A Republican by heritage, he started Wall Street and the Union League club by coming out for Al Smith in 1928 and backed Roosevelt through three terms. He has been one of the President's mainstays since N.R.A. days. For more than ten years he has been in one important government job or another.

Knox said German submarines are being sent into the Mediterranean, but that it would be a "rational assumption" that part of the British Mediterranean fleet will be freed for operations in Pacific waters, now that the Mediterranean has been cleared of enemy surface craft.

Knox told also of seeing a part of the battle of Naples from a PT boat, and described the damage to the city as "frightful." More than 70 vessels, he said, were sunk in the Naples harbor in an attempt to make it impossible for Allied troops to land men and equipment.

"Naples," he said, "was a scene of utter destruction and despair." He visited headquarters in southern Italy, and described the terrain there as "very rough."

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Knox Says . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Knox, in his first press conference since his return from a 25,000-mile tour of European battle fronts, said that the attack on the Tirpitz was carried out while he was in England and was "characterized by a high spirit of daring and courage that is amazing."

He added that the little two-man submersibles not only made their way through submarine nets guarding the harbor, but also penetrated nets hung about the big ship itself.

It was one of "the most difficult things ever attempted and was a success," he said.

Knox reported a high spirit of cooperation between British and American forces in England, the Mediterranean area and elsewhere on his long tour. In England, he said, there is "an almost total ignoring of whether a man wears a British uniform or an American uniform."

In describing his visit to the Mediterranean area, he paid tribute to the men who operate landing craft, asserting: "What these boys have done is an epic."

As an example he told of "one youngster who was busy carrying men to Salerno." A shell went through the officer's ship and killed five men, wounded several others. The youngster, he said, not only handled his ship but in a crisis met a personnel problem, by using a penknife to perform an emergency operation and save the life of a member of the crew.

Knox told also of seeing a part of the battle of Naples from a PT boat, and described the damage to the city as "frightful." More than 70 vessels, he said, were sunk in the Naples harbor in an attempt to make it impossible for Allied troops to land men and equipment.

"Naples," he said, "was a scene of utter destruction and despair." He visited headquarters in southern Italy, and described the terrain there as "very rough."

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In the Wake of MURDER

By ADELINE McELFRESH

Chapter 22

The tree wavered, fiery brands dropping on the highway. Jane pressed the accelerator against the floor board. The tree was falling.

For the split second that it took for the car to plunge across the danger area, Jane was conscious of nothing except the tongues of flame that licked red raw holes in the night. Then slowly, almost painfully, she realized that they had escaped the falling torch by the width of a bumper.

Sparks flew against the car and bounced off like tiny stars to fade into the reddish glow that was like a horribly modernist painting.

But they were safe. The fire might be lashing at their heels but they had escaped it. In the blessed relief that flooded her veins, Jane wondered if Aunt Ella had regained consciousness. Poor soul—what could have happened to her? Had she fallen, striking her head against the hall table?

Jane had noticed no blood on it but, then, there had been no room in her thoughts for anything but the urgent need to flee.

She drove half a mile further down the lonely road before she felt it was safe to stop and check on aunt's condition. The fire was well behind them now.

Mrs. Black was still unconscious. Jane felt the head wound gingerly. There was very little blood now but she applied a wet towel.

In the distance she could hear shouts of the firefighters. Their words were unintelligible, mingled as they were with the roar that was much louder than that of a heavily loaded freight train pulling a long grade, but there was an urgency about them that stirred Jane's heart.

Those men were fighting a grim and relentless enemy, an enemy who knew no quarter.

Was Brad out there with them? Jane wondered, perhaps praying a little that he was.

Or had he released her at her apartment in order to flee the district? Had the fire completed his mission here?

Resolutely, she pushed the question aside. She couldn't—she wouldn't—think of them now. There was no time. Aunt Ella must have medical attention in a hurry. Jane slid behind the wheel and gave the starter a vicious kick that worked out some of her anger against Brad for not taking her into his confidence.

After all, he could trust her. He should have known that. If he is a government agent, the six words were emblazoned on her mind like a front-page streamer.

"You are a fool, Jane Carter," she announced, amazed that her voice sounded just the same despite the terror she had known in the last 20 minutes.

In the meantime, Brad, working side by side with a brawny army sergeant, felt that they were fighting a losing battle.

The flames were leaping from tree-top to tree-top like energetic monkeys and creeping like fiery, treacherous little lizards across the pine needles that carpeted the forest. Nothing seemed to stop it—or even to hinder the rapid spread. A stiff wind was blowing the fire hard ahead, threatening to toss it across the wide avenue that was being cleared well to the front of the advancing fire line.

Brad swung his ax again and again chopping off the underbrush that would be like so much kindling to the flame. His hands were cut and bleeding, his clothing was ripped to shreds. His shoulders ached as every muscle protested the unusual exertion.

There had been nothing in his Secret Service training to prepare him for this, he realized grimly. The big sergeant, his Irish face wet with sweat despite the bitter December cold, was working methodically—swinging, strike, toss the brush back to be carried away, swing, strike.

The saw mill was silent for the first time in many months as the men from the owl shift joined in the fight. Could they save the irreplaceable machinery? The finished lumber that would be invaluable in war work?

It had to be saved, Brad told himself as the ax bit into another bush.

Cross-cut saws eating systematically through tree trunks. Every few seconds a tree would crash earthward, men would fall upon it like ants on a piece of sugar, and soon it would be carted off and the clearing would be wider.

Two men whom Brad recognized as Red Cross workers from Centralia were coming down the line of sweating, swearing men, handing out cups of water. For the first time, Brad was aware of his dry lips, his parched throat.

He extended one grimy hand for the cup without a word and drained it. Never had champagne tasted better. Mopping sweat from his forehead with the back of his hand, he swung the ax again, picking up the old rhythm.

"How're you doing, Sarge?" he asked after a while.

The soldier shook his head. He didn't miss a stroke.

"Look's bad," he replied. "Pine burn quick."

You're telling me, Brad thought. Aloud he said: "If the wind would change—"

"Yeah," the sergeant grunted. "We'd have a chance then."

Reinforcements were arriving. Brad could hear the trucks roll up, discharge their loads, and roar away again.

Up and down the line, men were beginning to drop out for brief rest periods and newcomers were taking their places.

And the flames were licking closer and closer, eating their way relentlessly ahead.

The men worked frantically the full length of the line. That avenue must be wider. So wide that the wind would not carry the flames across it.

But was it possible? Brad was beginning to doubt it. With that wind

Chapter 23

"Yes, Miss Carter, it is serious," Dr. Alvin Jay said. "We'll do all we can but, frankly, your aunt has had a nasty time of it."

He went on, using medical terms that Jane did not understand, explaining the exact nature of the wound.

When he finished, Jane asked: "Tell me the truth, Doctor Jay. What are her chances?"

The doctor shook his head. "Pretty slim," he admitted. "But Mrs. Black has a remarkable constitution. I've been her physician for years."

"Yes, I know. Do you think she struck her head in falling?"

Dr. Jay hesitated. Something in his eyes made Jane uneasy.

"It's possible, of course," he said slowly, "but I think not. Miss Carter, I'm going to suggest police investigation into this case."

Jane stared at him, astonishment written in every feature. She couldn't believe it.

"You mean—?" Her voice floundered into a hopeless silence.

Jay nodded emphatically. "Yes, I do. Definitely."

Too shocked to speak, Jane watched him fill out a report sheet and ring for a nurse.

"I'm sorry, my dear," he told Jane, "but there is nothing I can do. We doctors—"

"Forgive me, Doctor Jay," Jane finally found her tongue. "It's—it's just that I can't believe it. Why, Aunt Ella was so sweet to every one. I just can't think that anyone would do such a thing!"

The doctor smiled benignly. This wasn't his first encounter with a skeptical relative.

Jane slipped into her coat. "Well," she said, "let me know as soon as there is a change. I'm going over to the Chronicle office. Uncle Ed may be there."

But Black had not returned. Mike Patrick, when Jane asked him, said he supposed the editor was out at the fire.

"Mike," Jane sat on the edge of his desk. "Is there anything I can do? Answer telephones or something? I'll go crazy if I just wait."

"Everything is under control here, Jane," Patrick told her. "The girls are on the switchboard—and are they ever busy! People have been warned not to tie up the telephone lines, so they break their damn-fool necks to do just that." He thought a moment. "You might go down to Red Cross headquarters. They're going to get coffee and sandwiches and they need volunteers badly."

"Right," said Aunt Ella, who came in, tell him about Aunt Ella, will you, Mike?"

The sports editor nodded. The Red Cross office was teeming with activity. Volunteer workers were working like so many beavers. Jane smiled at the director, Mary Edgewood, who welcomed her like a long lost friend.

"I'm so glad you're here, dear," she said. "We're in an awful jam. Those poor men can't work without food, and darn it, we can't feed them without help. Come on. She led the way to a long table, where women were preparing sandwiches, and Jane squeezed into a vacant spot. Just like an assembly line, she thought, wielding her knife methodically. Piles of sandwiches were growing. Great urns of coffee were bubbling merrily, sending out an aroma that teased the palate.

"They're sending trucks out to the forest," the woman next to Jane said. "Wonder who will take them?"

"I don't know," Jane murmured. But she did know. She was going.

Soon, noticing a stir in the next room, she left her place and found Mary Edgewood.

"Mary, may I go with the truck?" she asked.

"It's dangerous, Jane," she said. "I had planned to go by myself. I hate to ask any of these women to take the chance."

"Please," Jane begged. "I'm not afraid."

Mary patted her shoulder. "All right, dear. I really appreciate it."

Jane smiled and accepted the wool jacket that the other woman handed to her. Maybe she would see Brad. Maybe he is out there, after all, she thought.

The coffee was being poured into large kegs and loaded into a truck. Sandwiches, packed in big boxes, likewise were stowed aboard. Then Jane and Mary climbed in beside the driver and they were off.

"Here we are, girls," the driver announced a short time later, stopping the truck just behind the sweating, tiring line of workers.

He helped them set out their equipment, stood the huge beer kegs of coffee on a table, unpacked the sandwich boxes, set out the cups. Then they were ready.

"Come and get it," he yelled.

Jane watched the men fall out, a few at a time, the others fanning

handed to her. Maybe she would see Brad. Maybe he is out there, after all, she thought.

Not a motion was lost.

Then there was no time to think. The weary, begrimed men were filling past the table, their smoke-red

dened eyes expressing their thanks.

Mary passed out the sandwiches and Jane presided at the coffee

kegs. She pressed the spigot and

passed the brimming kegs to the

waiting men and went on to the

next. Endlessly, they came. But no Brad. Jane's heart sank. So Uncle Ed had been right. Brad Forrester was an impostor. By now he probably was getting out.

I won't think about it, she thought. I can't!

Some of the men attempted to joke with their neighbors, but their efforts fell flat. No one had the energy left to waste on light chatter. For most it was an effort to put one foot in front of the other.

But one bit of conversation caught Jane's ear.

"They didn't have a chance," a big man wearing a sergeant's insignia told another. "Damn!"

"Who?" Jane handed him a cup. "Some fellow was trapped. The boys said it was a guy named Ben Roberts," the soldier told her.

"And the other?"

"Brad Forrester. Hey—!"

The sergeant dropped his cup and sprang around the table. Jane was dimly aware of his supporting arms as she slipped deeper and deeper into blackness.

To Be Continued

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Carrie V. Atkinson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them itemized and verified, to the undersigned at R. F. D. 1, Greenville, North Carolina, 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.

BEN S. ATKINSON and
G. HAROLD MYRICK,
Co-administrators of the Estate of Carrie V. Atkinson.
Sept. 21-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of Robert Stokes, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or their attorney, on or before the 10th 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 to the administrators of their attorney.

This the 10th day of Sept., 1943.
MRS. LETHA STOKES and
MRS. EDNA EARL STANICILL,
Administrators of the estate of Robert Stokes, Dec'd.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
Sept. 15-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court.
William F. Hutchinson
vs.
Nancy S. Hutchinson

The defendant, Nancy S. Hutchinson, will hereby take notice that a civil action has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County by the plaintiff, William F. Hutchinson, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years' separation. And the defendant will further take notice that she is required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at the office in the court house in Greenville, N. C., and either answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed herein, or the relief there-in demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of October, 1943.
E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Oct. 4-11w-4wk.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given by the heirs at law of the late C. J. Harris that they will sell at public sale

before the courthouse door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash for renting for the year of 1944, the following described land situate in Pitt County: That certain tract or parcel of land situate in Swift Creek Township, known as the Jackson-Pittman farm, containing 200 acres more or less, and being bounded on the South by the Hanrahan and St. Johns Road, on the west by the William Munford and Jim Reeves land, on the North by the R.C. Tucker land and on the East by the Josh Tucker land.

Said renting will be for cash rent for the calendar year 1944 and will be subject to confirmation, without notice, by

BLUE DEVILS PREPARE FOR HOMECOMING

Hill Gridders Trying To Find Something That Will Beat Duke

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12—(AP)—Because the victor will have a fairly good chance of winning the southern conference championship this year, the best laid plans of coaches and players are being mapped out this week by both Duke and North Carolina for the battle the two eleven will stage Saturday at Durham, N. C.

The Blue Devils, bruised and battered after their 14-13 licking by Navy last week, will be celebrating their annual homecoming, and coach Eddie Cameron lost no time today in getting his charges down to work.

Duke ran through plays and wind sprints in an effort to loosen up the squad from its lengthy train ride and hard-fought encounter with the middies.

Meanwhile, across the way at Chapel Hill, coach Tom Young began scoring through his little bag of gridiron tricks: trying to find something that would give his Tar Heels some offensive polish against the Blue Devils.

Young introduced several new plays designed particularly for use against Duke. Captain Craven Turner will not see action due to injuries, and his place at end will be taken by Ray Poole or Hardy Henry.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack had its chances dimmed of beating Wake Forest with the announcement that Bill McCormick, of Charlotte, N. C., top-ranking blocking back, had dropped out of school to enter the armed forces. Coach Doc Newton started looking for someone to fill McCormick's position.

Wake Forest's Deacons drilled on individual blocking in the line, pass protection and defense in preparation for the N. C. state encounter, to be played at Raleigh.

Without a game this week, the University of South Carolina buckled down to prepare for its annual state fair game with the Clemson Tigers on October 21. Halfback Jack Jones, a triple threat, returned to the squad after a week's absence because of injuries.

World Series Notes

By NED NORDNESS

St. Louis, Oct. 12—(AP)—Well, it's all over. The New York Yankees are in as world champions—and the 1943 series just goes to show there is no stable measure for comparing seasonal records before the classic starts.

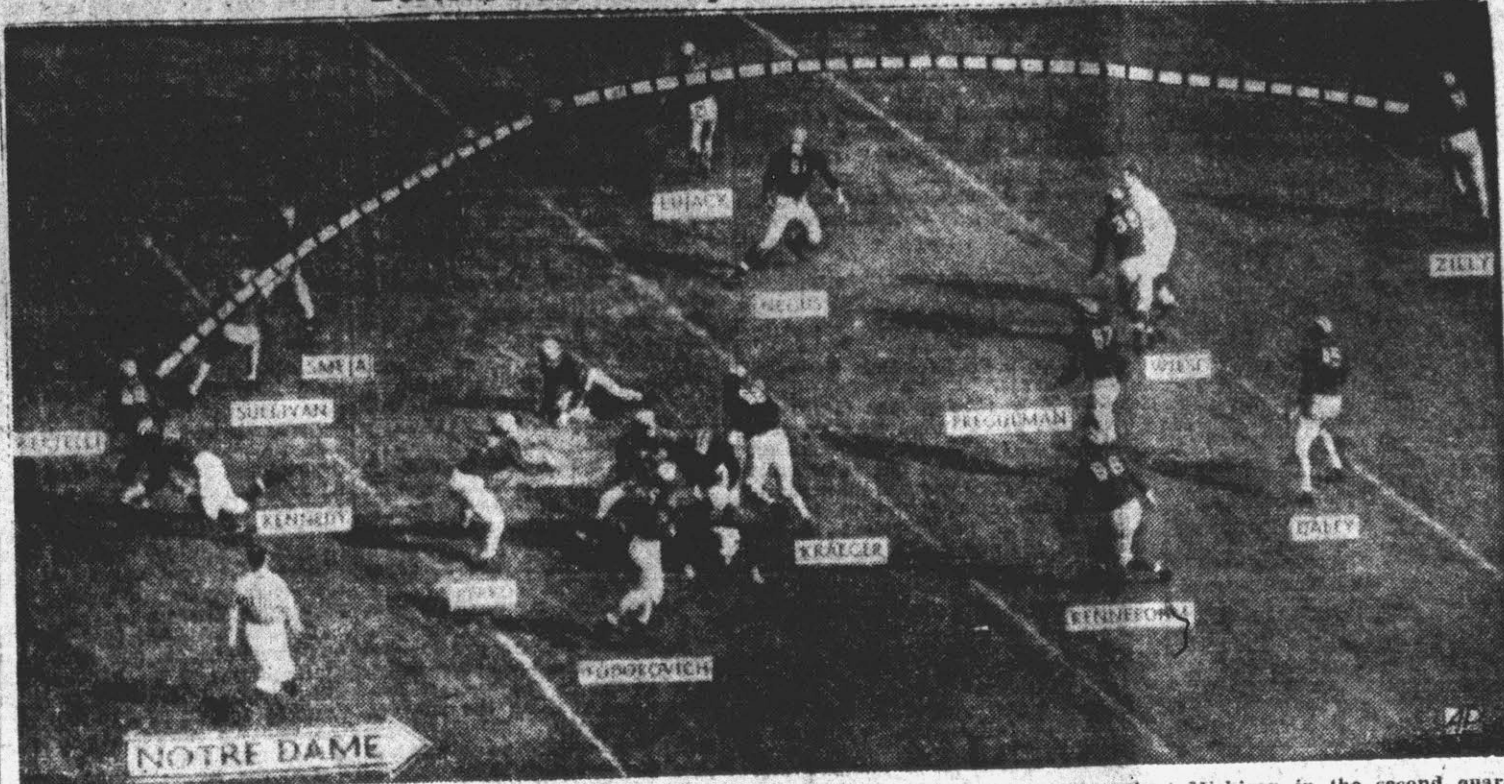
The St. Louis Cardinals topped the Yankees during the season in just about every department—except home runs, which leads to pushing across those pay-off counters. They led by some 24 points in team batting, held a 976 to 974 advantage in team fielding.

And yet what happened in this series? The blasting bombers backed up splendid hurling by both out-hitting and out-fielding the impotent Redbirds.

The National league club just couldn't get the extra base blows when needed, but look what well-placed hits meant to the bombers:

The deciding punch in the third game was a triple by Bill Johnson with the bases loaded. In the fourth contest, a double by Joe Gordon followed by Bill Dickey's single gave the Yanks a leading run. And later in the game Marius Russo's double placed him in position to score on

Bertelli Pass Sets Up Touchdown For Irish



Angelo Bertelli (left), Notre Dame quarterback, fires a pass to end John Zilly for a 32-yard gain against Michigan in the second quarter of the game at Ann Arbor Saturday. Jim Mello smashed three yards for a touchdown on the next play. (AP Wirephoto).

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 12—(AP)—One hard-to-understand point about the world series is why there isn't more showmanship in the world's greatest sports show. Not more than half the spectators, especially in New York, are real baseball fans. Yet little effort is made to tell the customers about the players other than giving their names over the P. A. system when they come to bat. Why not give them individual introductions and have each one take a bow when the lineup is being read off? Yankee Pitcher Marius Russo, who startled St. Louis fans with his two hits Sunday, started out as a first baseman and a pretty fair hitter but was converted into a flinger when Brooklyn College was suffering from a manpower shortage in that department.

Today's Guest Star

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "There seems nothing like a world series to take the public's mind off the war and the Cardinals' off baseball."

One-Minute Sports Page

Stout Steve Owen, who watched Phil-Pitt lick his Giants Saturday, claims that the Steagles are running the "T" formation much better than the Chicago Bears.

And equally stout Herman Hickman nominates Navy's Don Whitmire (ex-Alabama) as his No. 1 choice for an All-America tackle this year.

Leo McNamara, T. A. Duke, Henry H. Knight and Harkness Edwards may make the October Lexington, Ky., trotting races an annual affair, figuring that the take will reimburse them for any losses on their yearling sales. Penn State's Soccer captain was chosen by mail this year. Seven 1942 lettermen, all in the armed forces, wrote coach Bill Jeffery that Jose Lombana and Sammy Schuere, the only returning regulars, should split the job. Jackie Robinson, Cornell's star punter last season, can't play football this year because he's an army trainee but he can find time to work as trainer for the team.

Second Thoughts

Lieut. Commander Mal Stevens, former Yale and N. Y. U. coach, remarked: "I think coaches are vastly overrated." In explaining yesterday that he set up the wrong defense for his Sampson Naval Training Station team to use at Villanova but it worked anyway. And Colgate's Andy Kerr came up with



BOMBER POWDER—This is alumina, the raw stuff from which aluminum is made for U. S. bombers. A workman stands in a pile of the powdery material in the Mead, Wash., works where it is turned into "pigs" of metal.

the same general idea recently in connection base and the lights went out. When they came on again, referee Joe Bauers already had counted the boy out and he was being hoisted to a stool in his corner. "And that," comments Wilbur Jennings, the Richmond News-Leader sports scribe, "is one worse than being paid off in the dark."

During a soldier boxing bout at Camp Lee, Va., the other night, one heavyweight walloped another so hard that the victim's head thumped the floor, jolted an electrical

Collision At Third Base Touched Off Yankee Rally



This action at third base, shown from two angles, was the turning point in the eighth inning of the third World Series game at New York between the Yankees and Cardinals. At left, Johnny Lindell, racing from second base on a bunt by Sluiter, starts into Whitey Kurowski, Cardinal third sacker, who has the ball. Umpire Reardon has his hand up, but Kurowski was so jolted by the charging 205-pound Lindell that he dropped the ball. Note position of Kurowski's feet in both pictures and his head in the picture at right. The play put two on base with none out and the Yanks went on to score five runs, making a lead of 6-2, which was the final score. (AP Wirephotos)

Food Parcels For Americans Held In Nazi Prisons



American prisoners of war at Stalag 3B, a camp south of Berlin, receive 11-pound food parcels from the American Red Cross, according to War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA which, in releasing this picture, said it was made by one of their delegates who visits the camps regularly. (AP Wirephoto)

Try Our Want Ads

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press.
Philadelphia—Jake Lamotta, 164 New York, stopped Johnny Walker, 154 1-2, Philadelphia, (2).
Chicago—Al Gomez, 134 1-2, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Joyce, 132, Gary, Ind., (12).

INVEST IN VICTORY
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
OR STAMPS
EVERY PAY DAY

Reunion In A Georgia War Prison Camp



Francesco Terlizzi (center), Italian prisoner of war at Fort Benning, Ga., holds a happy reunion with his sisters, Mrs. Marianna Cacciapaglia (left) and Mrs. Camella Cacciapaglia, both of Staunton, Va., whom he had not seen in 20 years. Mrs. Marianna Cacciapaglia recognized her brother in a newsreel of Italian captives and later received a card from him, mailed at Fort Benning. A visit was arranged through the War Department, and upon meeting she gave Francesco a \$100 War Bond. (Army Signal Corps Photo)

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



Now Showing: "A Way With The Ladies!"

BLONDIE — By Chic Young



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge \$5 for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.00. Indented lines shown 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



Cor. 3rd and Cotanche Streets

BARRED 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. 30-12

FRESH FISH—COME TO SEE US
Capt. B. Willis, 301 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C.
4-11

FOR SALE—1939 LINCOLN
Zephyr. Paint and motor in good condition. Fine good tires. Scott's Service Station.
8-61

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

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

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN
to do housework and look after children; no heavy laundry work and no cooking. \$10 a week. Phone either 2616 or 2118.
6-11

FOR SALE—STANLEY HATHAWAY
Way farm, Belvoir township—94 acres, 18 acres cleared—1943 tobacco allotment, 34.5 acres; one tobacco barn; one tenant house. Terms, \$1.21. Pierce, Farmville, N. C. 7-51

HAVE COMPLETE LINE OF
Christmas Cards, Stationery and gift wrappings. Dial 3842. Leon Fleming, Jr.
11-31

BUY YOUR TOBACCO CLOTH,
haywire, small grain needs now. Keel Supply Co., Dial 4046.
1-11

DON'T WAIT TO ORDER YOUR
Business and Personal Christmas Cards—order now as they are short—I have a beautiful line of made-to-order cards, long as they last. Dial 2251 or 2838. "Tige" Gardner.
11-61

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.

Ernest Willard INSURANCE

ANY KIND — ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

PRACTICALLY NEW HOME, 4 bedrooms, living, dining room, beautiful kitchen, breakfast nook, built-in features, garage, large storage space, spacious lot and everything for a home located best section of Myrtle Ave. Priced for quick sale, only \$5,650.00. Tripp, Dial 2401, 312 Evans St.
1-11

WANTED — SALESLADIES FOR full and part time work. Apply W. T. Grant Co.
12-31

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY — cream-filled doughnuts, chocolate cup cakes, potato rolls. People's Bakery.

WANTED—SALES REPRESENTATIVE for established territory. Salary and commission basis. Draft exempt, 38 to 50 years of age. Automobile necessary, also bond. Company established over 50 years. Detail information in first letter for personal interview with company official. Write "A," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
12-21

DUE TO SHORTAGE OF LABOR— our gin will operate only Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning October 12, 1943.
Greenville Fertilizer Co.

WANTED—SHARECROPPER FOR about five acres tobacco. Also some rotten peanuts, and feed crops. See Dalton Jones, R. F. D. 2, New Bern, N. C.
11-31

96-ACRE FARM, 22 ACRES IN cultivation, with 6-acre tobacco allotment. Good 5-room dwelling, barn and pack house all recently painted. Two good tobacco barns. Located four miles from Greenville. Only \$4,500.00 with terms if desired. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401.
1-11

FANCY PLANTS AND ENGLISH daisies now ready. Limited supply. Greenville Floral Company, 315 Cotanche Street.
12-31

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, 1213 Evans street. See today. J. B. Oakley & Son, Dial 3728.
12-eod-31

PEANUT FARMERS

We can supply you new 72-inch peanut bags at close price.
Greenville Fertilizer Co.

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.

HAVE STEEL YARD BROOMS and iron rakes. Also tin heaters and tin lard stands. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware.
12-11

HUMBER WHITE WILL BE IN the city for a few days and will be glad to serve his former customers in opening safes, changing br cleaning and re-setting combinations, etc. Call 2018 for appointment.
12-21

CORRECTED SALES CARD

KEEL'S
Guaranteed Selling Time
OCTOBER

Date	Hours
12 Tues.	10:54 to 1:00
13 Wed.	9:30 to 11:57
14 Thur.	10:43 to 1:00
15 Fri.	9:30 to 11:57
18 Mon.	10:54 to 1:00

WANTED TO RENT ON HALVES three-horse crop. Can furnish references. Apply Reflector office.
12-31

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 us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 20-Tue-Fri-4 wk.

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE SUFFERING from kidney trouble or backache to try "Kiddo"—97c. Money-back guarantee, at Warren Drug Co.
Sept. 21-Tue-Fri-2 mo.

FOR SALE—THREE BURNER OIL stove, library table, upright piano in tune. Splendid for auditorium. 210 East Ninth St.
12-21

ATTENTION, FARMERS—DON'T sell your cotton now. Take government loan on it and hold it until next spring. Government loan this year 20.55 on 15-16 middling. For details and information see N. L. Stott, Pitt FCX, Dial 2214.
Sept. 25-eod-1 mo.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE—TAN GAB- ardine coat at ball park on Friday night. Finder return to Hogan Gaskins, Dial 2303.

FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME, ONE block from High School and College. Can be seen only by appointment. H. L. Jenkins, phone 3043.
2-eod-61

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE UN- furnished rooms. 210 E. Ninth St.
12-21

Hog Market

Raleigh, Oct. 12—(AP)—(NCDA) —Hog markets steady to firm, with tops of 14.25 at Richmond and 14.25 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Oct. 12—(AP)—(NCDA) —Eggs and poultry markets steady to firm, with light receipts.

Raleigh—U. S. grade AA extra large 58; hens, all weights, 22 to 25.
Washington—U. S. grade A large 57 to 58; broilers and fryers 28 1/2.

Aussies Ahead . . .

(Continued from Page One)
ward patrols already were scouting toward the Bogadjim road. This motor supply road was started more than a year ago and was built by Chinese coolie labor.

The road runs inland up the steep-sided valley from Bogadjim, defense outpost 20 miles south of Madang. It is believed the Japanese had planned to extend the road to the upper Markham valley which has terrain suitable for the building of air bases.

I visited Australian headquarters accompanied by Col. Dave Huterinson of Madison, Wis., and Lt. Sam Yorty, a former member of the California legislature from Los Angeles. It was Yorty who piloted a small plane which landed at Kaitipit and tested the field for carrier planes. The big planes swooped in the next day, bringing units of the seventh division which killed all Japanese in the area.

Gen. MacArthur's Tuesday communique reported that advance patrols in the Ramu valley had caught up with Japanese rearguards, engaged them and forced them back. The communique also reported a 25-ton bombing attack on the Japanese at Makassar, Dutch Celebes, by Liberators which made the 2,400-mile roundtrip from Australia without loss; also the firing of one enemy cargo ship and possible sinking of another in the vicinity of New Ireland.

Attend Kiwanis Convention
President Joe Taft, Don H. Conley, Secretary Dave Moore and Dick Bundy, a former lieutenant-governor will attend the annual meeting of the Carolinas Kiwanis District at the Washington Duke hotel, Durham, Thursday. The annual convention will be a one-day affair. Governor Charles C. Erwin of Forest City will preside. The Durham Kiwanis club will be host to the visiting Kiwanians at luncheon Thursday.

Father Of Slain WAC Joins Seabees



Frank E. Cheney, Sr., (left) of Jasper, Ala., postal clerk and father of WAC Second Lieut. Naomi Kathleen Cheney, found slain at Sioux Falls, S. D., Tuesday night (Oct. 5), signs up with Navy Lieut. D. A. Brockington, Jr., at Birmingham as a Seabee recruit. A captain in the army in the first World War, Cheney says he hopes to fill a niche "that Kathleen filled while she lived."

GIVEN CHANCE TO LEAVE U. S.

Slacker Has Choice to Become 'Man Without Country'

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 12—(AP)—An American citizen who asserted he would not fight for his country because it had never done anything for him was pointedly invited by a federal judge to pick another and thus become a modern "man without a country."

Judge Carroll C. Hincks gave Stanley Mocarsky of Hartford 30 days to decide whether he wished to quit his native land forever after the latter pleaded guilty yesterday to failing to report for induction.

"Inasmuch as Mocarsky doesn't like this country," said Judge Hincks today, "I have given him ample opportunity to pick another."

The jurist did not say specifically what penalty would be imposed on Mocarsky should the accused refuse to leave the United States. There was no word from Mocarsky either as to whether he would accept the court's invitation. Judge Hincks said today that he had no legal right to "throw Mocarsky out of the country because he is a citizen." But Mocarsky's attitude was such, said the jurist, that "I see no reason why we should feed him three or four years."

In court yesterday, Mocarsky complained that the United States had done nothing for him and as a result, he had been forced to stand in breadlines in Chicago and beg for food.

At Denver yesterday, Lt. Col. Henry Leonard, Marine Corps, said that a letter had been written last week.

The Navy Department said it had received no letter. Meanwhile, in Washington Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) demanded an immediate court martial to bring out "all the facts, conditions and circumstances" of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Britain To Draft Coal Mine Workers

London, Oct. 12—(AP)—The British government announced today that it must draft men to work in the coal mines on the same basis that they are called up for the armed forces.

The Minister of Fuel and Power, Major Gwilym Lloyd George, opening a two-day debate on fuel in the House of Commons, said that voluntary recruiting had failed to produce enough men to keep the mines operating at the required speed. He added that while compulsory recruiting was necessary, the voluntary system also would be retained.

The male flycatcher is one of the few birds that assists its mate in making the nest.

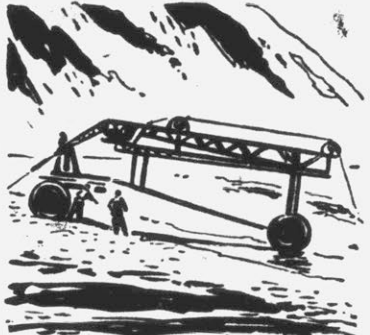
More than 40,000 women are part of the civilian force manning the Army's storage depots.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Geheebee

Late addition to our machinery for amphibious landing operations is the Geheebee. It resembles somewhat, the newer types of roadbuilding machinery that pushed through the Alcan highway. This contraption is employed to bring ashore damaged landing vessels.

They're not expensive but when they're needed they're needed NOW. Give it to them. "Back the Attack." Buy More War Bonds.



Wednesday
Thursday

A SCREAMINGLY FUNNY JAMBOREE

Here's JUDY CANOVA, the hayseed glamor girl... she's the mountain sugar who raises Cain.



JUDY CANOVA
ALAN MOWBRAY • RUTH DONNELLY • EDDIE FOY, JR. • JOSEPH CANTHORN

More Show
NOVELTY — CARTOON — WAR NEWS

Today—NOEL COWARD in "IN WHICH WE SERVE"

Pitched Battle Rages.
Chungking, Oct. 12—(AP)—A pitched battle is in progress in the outskirts of Siofeng, recently won Japanese foothold in northwestern Chekiang province, the Chinese high command announced today.

South of Hsuanacheng, second Japanese strong point in Chekiang, Anhwei border zone, Japanese remnants in the neighborhood of Sung-chiapu were said to have been "demolished."

Council Urges . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Be it resolved by the Greenville Council of Churches that we condemn as un-Godly, unwholesome and dangerous to our community and its citizens any and all acts and conditions of vice and immorality which may be prevalent in our midst, and we do respectfully call upon the citizens of Greenville and particularly upon the officers of the law to forthwith abate by legal process any and all places of vice and immorality that may exist within our community, to the end that our city and community may be made a better place in which to live.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be published in the newspapers of our city, and that copies be delivered to the Board of County Commissioners of Pitt county and to the Board of Aldermen of the City of Greenville, and a copy recorded upon the minutes of this council.

U. S. Chamber . . .

Nazi-controlled Budapest last night sales tax would hurt no one."

The negro educator said yesterday "all of us must sacrifice until it hurts if we are to win this war," and declared that a sales tax coupled with the present income tax, "would reach everybody in a fair manner."

Rep. Lynch (D-NY), Ways and Means member, vigorously opposed the tax, describing it as "contrary to the long-established American principle that taxes should be paid by those best able to carry the burden," and suggested the way to raise the money required is through increased corporate and estate tax rates.

The strength of the sales tax movement in Congress itself was uncertain. Neither Republicans nor Democrats lined up as a unit for or against it.

There appeared to be considerable doubt on Capitol hill, however, that a levy of this nature could overcome the administration's strong opposition.

May Agree On . . .

(Continued from Page One)
committee, although Republicans, led by Senator Vandenberg, are likely to force some revision in wording which would make it somewhat less specific.

Senator George of Georgia, committee member, said it seemed that any resolution which won majority approval of the full committee would have to be general in its terms.

"I don't believe we can do much more than to express a willingness and purpose to cooperate with other free nations to work out the basis for future efforts to secure the peace," he said.

Allied Planes . . .

(Continued on Page Three)
gressive, a dispatch from Gen. Sir Edmund L. Montgomery's headquarters said.

These advance units encountered German tanks in one foray west of Termoli. Enemy opposition was increasingly stiff, but the Eighth Army forces gained ground in some places. It was announced, British artillery shelled enemy positions heavily southwest of Colletorto, hitting some vehicles on the roads.

The Volturno river has overflowed its banks in some places, covering the nearby fields with water and making fighting there virtually impossible. The Fifth Army continued to consolidate its positions for an eventual big drive to crack the Volturno line.

The Fifth Army and the Germans face each other across the narrow, twisting river awaiting the signal that will touch off one of the biggest battles of the war, a front-line dispatch from Associated Press correspondents said.

respondent Reiman Morin said. American artillery blasted continually at Nazi positions on the north bank of the river, Morin said, adding:

"The site of the coming battle is a cup-shaped valley almost completely ringed with hills. We hold the southern and southeastern slopes. The Germans are entrenched solidly in the north. They probably are relying upon defense in depth, having dug their tanks for use as artillery and covered large areas with barbed wire and concrete pillboxes."

German machine-gun nests are strung along the river bank. Allied fighter bombers slashed yesterday at enemy gun positions, motor transports and trains, and fighters, unopposed by German planes, patrolled the battle area.

German motor truck convoys north of Rome and Frosinone, 75 miles northwest of Naples, were attacked Sunday night, and bombers hit Cassino, 45 miles northwest of Naples, and Mondragone 25 miles below Cassino.

A middle east communique said RAF headquarters in Italy announced that bombers had hit the airfield at Rhodes Sunday night, laying bombs in the aircraft dispersal areas and on the runway, and starting fires.

Not a single Allied plane was lost in any of these operations.

Two separate flights of Allied fighter bombers scored direct hits on a long train and the railway station at Pescara, 52 miles above Termoli, where the coastal road up the Adriatic links with the lateral road and railway to Rome.

Allies Get . . .

(Continued from Page One)
against Japan. Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in the House of Commons that Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's government had acceded to a British request for facilities to aid the Allies in their fight against the submarine menace.

While negotiations for opening the Azores ports to Allied warships have been kept completely secret, a report came from Bern early today that Allied vessels were patrolling off the Azores, and it was rumored that Portuguese bases would be made available for the duration.

Tiny Portugal is Britain's oldest ally. Churchill told Commons that all British forces would be withdrawn from the Azores at the end of hostilities. The Portuguese themselves have constantly been reinforcing the Azores garrison to the extent of their limited facilities since the beginning of the war.

The Azores, nearly 2,500 miles east of New York, consist of nine islands the most important of which is Fayal. The chief city, Horta, is a transoceanic communications center and a stopping point for the Pan-America clippers. The islands, with a total population of about 255,000, are an integral part of the Portuguese Republic and not a colony.

The immediate effect of Portugal's action was the subject of hot speculation in London. The first and most important result for the Allies will be to give them one more valuable base from which to combat Nazi submarine warfare which abated this summer but which is expected to be resumed in full scale to beat off the coming Allied invasion of the continent.

The Azores will afford added protection for one of the most vital sea lanes from the United States to the future fighting on the continent.

Lying at a crossroads of Atlantic shipping 1,000 miles from Newfoundland and 1,400 miles from Britain, the Azores can be used to complete the air umbrella which was

raised over the Atlantic and drove the U-boats to desperate new tactics.

(In Washington, the United States State Department issued the following statement.)

"With reference to the statement made by Prime Minister Churchill concerning the use of facilities in the Azores, the agreement on which the statement is based was concluded by virtue of the ancient Anglo-Portuguese alliance. The United States government has been informed and has approved the arrangements made."

The possibility was mentioned in Commons that the Axis might regard the cession of Portuguese bases as a hostile act. This brought no response from Churchill.

Portugal has no land frontier with the Axis, but its shipping industries and harbors might be opened to long-range German attack in case war was declared upon her.

No Portuguese declaration of war against Japan is expected here. (There have been rumors of Portuguese-Japanese dissension over Portuguese Timor.)

Churchill disclosed that the Portuguese neutrality was adopted at the beginning of the war with "the full agreement" of the British government "with a view to preventing the war from spreading into the Iberian peninsula."

But, the Prime Minister added, "the Portuguese government, however, frequently stated x x x that the above policy in no way was inconsistent with the Anglo-Portuguese alliance," and on the basis of this alliance, Britain requested facilities in the Azores.

Arrangements for these facilities "enter into force immediately," he said, in return for which Britain will give "assistance in furnishing essential material for the Portuguese armed forces and for maintenance of Portugal's national economy."

Russian Forces . . .

(Continued from Page One)
stroyed or captured, together with huge stockpiles of other war material.

The enemy battled desperately to stem the Russian advance, especially at the Dnieper bridgeheads. Moscow said that more than 1,000 Nazi troops were slain on these gullies alone in "fruitless" counterattacks. And the Red army vanguards fought their way forward "step by step." Overhead, Soviet planes were supporting the swelling ground offensives beyond the bridgeheads, bringing down at least 10 enemy planes and obliterating Nazi gun emplacements.

(CBS in New York recorded a London broadcast which said that Soviet forces already had "penetrated the outer defenses of Kiev.")

Announcement of the capture of Novo-Belitz, rail junction suburb of Gomel on the east bank of the Sozh threatened the early flanking of the 200-mile German line in White Russia and the rupture of the already weakened connection with the enemy forces further south. Gomel's main rail arteries radiate to Vitebsk, Minsk and Warsaw, the capital of Poland. Its fall would pave the way for Soviet columns to thrust at Minsk and west to the frontier of old Poland, a flanking movement that would, if successful, make the whole German defense system to the north untenable.

On top of this threat Soviet columns battling their way toward Vitebsk routed enemy detachments as they raced through forty towns. The Russians said. Here 1,300 German dead were counted and more stores of abandoned war gear were added to the Russian bag.

TODAY and WED.

YOU'LL SHAKE...
YOU'LL QUAKE...
YOU'LL MAKE THE RAFTERS RING!

WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?

Rowdy, roguish, devil-may-care music... full of gals, gold and gagging ghosts!

More Fun—
"A Feud There was" Cartoon
Arctic Passage Special

ROCHESTER
at his riotous best!
FREDDY MARTIN
giving out with sweet music!
ANN MILLER
that dynamo of rhythm and romance!

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These 9-Piece Suites Can Be Had With Either China or Corner Cabinets. We Have a Very Good Selection. Priced

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