

Fair to partly cloudy with moderate temperatures tonight and Saturday, showers on coast in afternoon.

French Forces Advancing Along All French Fronts

Americans, Canadians And British Smashing 'Bits And Pieces' Of Nazi Forces In Seine Pocket; Von Kluge May Try To Make Stand In Somme-Marne Sector

By WES GALLAGHER
Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge was reported swinging his beaten German armies back to the line of the Somme and the Marne today in a headlong retreat which would abandon much of the channel coast and the salient of Paris. The battle in the pocket below the Seine, swiftly whittled to an area of only 20 miles long and 15 miles deep, appeared likely to be ended in another 24 hours as Americans, British, Canadians and Allied troops pressed in from all sides. The Canadians, advancing along the coast, captured Honfleur, five miles across the Seine bay from Le Havre.

The Germans said they were engaged in a "detaching movement" below the Seine, and RAF intelligence reported the pattern of the retreat indicated von Kluge's armor was in a mad dash across the Seine toward the Somme and the Marne. "The wholesale slaughter of the cream of von Kluge's armor may never be repeated again in this war," a senior RAF officer said in France. "We just can't hit armor the enemy hasn't got," he explained.

Dispatch said sidetracks in the Seine pocket were lined for miles with the litter of wrecked German tanks and military vehicles, enemy dead piled in the ditches and under trees or draped over burned and smoldering equipment.

Even if an attempted stand is made on the Somme-Marne line, the RAF officer said, it is doubtful whether the enemy has enough armor to make the stand he did in Normandy, and he spoke of the possibility the Germans would retire to the German border.

Dispatches from elsewhere on the front said great lines of Allied armor and infantry were being sent down toward the front, determined to keep the enemy on the run. The march is on, one dispatch said, with Allied officers optimistically looking forward to the Rhine. The swing of von Kluge's line to the Somme and Marne would bring the battle to the hard-fought fields of the first world war. The scene of the German breakthrough to the channel at Abbeville in 1940 and the short-lived battle for France the same year when Generalissimo Maximilien Weygand vainly sought to save Paris by a stand along the Somme.

It would not surpass the rocket coast around Pas-de-Calais, but front line dispatches said an end might be put to the buzz bomb terror for England soon.

There was a blackout of news on operations of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army southeast of Paris. No official report had been made on the progress of this spearhead.

(Continued on Page Seven)

ONLY ONE CASE
Raleigh, Aug. 25.—(RP)—New infantile paralysis cases dropped appreciably today with only one from Folk county—being reported. To date, the total since June 1 to 690. The death total remained at 23.

Romania Declares War On Germany

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Cairo radio said today that Romania had declared war on Germany and that German planes "heavily bombed" Bucharest. The FOC recorded the broadcast which was without confirmation elsewhere. Earlier, the German radio had commented bitterly: "Russian troops have scored easy victories because of the attitude of Romanian troops. Those same Romanian divisions which a few days ago fought side by side with their German comrades defending Romanian soil against the Bolsheviks now have turned against their former comrades. The King's party won military headquarters for their plan even before the Russian offensive started."

Repercussions were swift. Outflanked Bulgaria intensified its search for peace and London speculated that a capitulation from the Bulgars would come shortly. Hungary's boundaries were barred to the advancing Russians and, according to Bucharest broadcasts, to the Romanians too. The liberation of adjoining Yugoslavia and nearby Greece were brought in, finally closer. Even Finland, far to the north, was reported in new peace overtures.

MAY CONFER WITH WILLKIE

President And Willkie May Talk Things Over Soon

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had been in private contact with Wendell L. Willkie, but that he knew of no plans for an immediate meeting with the 1940 Republican presidential nominee.

A reporter asked the President whether he had been in communication with Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt replied: Yes, privately. "Mr. President, does that preclude (Continued on page four)

Police Smash Spy Ring In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Seventeen persons were under arrest here today on charges of espionage following a series of raids which police said had smashed a highly organized spy ring in the employ of the German government.

The head of the ring was described as a 30-year-old German radio specialist who came here secretly from Brazil when driven out of that country by counter-espionage activities. Eleven other Germans, two Argentines, a Pole, a Spaniard and a Chilean were listed among the prisoners.

Large quantities of photographic, radio and other equipment were seized by the police.

Confers With Pope
Rome, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII today received Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a private audience lasting nearly an hour, the Vatican announced.

Germans Attempting Withdrawal From Southern France; Americans Capture Cannes And Push On Toward Italian Frontier; Nazis Still Fighting In Toulon

By NOLAN NORGAARD
Rome, Aug. 25.—(AP)—U. S. troops of the southern invasion arm seized the French Riviera resort of Cannes and thrust on today within less than 20 miles of the Italian frontier.

(Berlin radio declared German troops began withdrawing from southwestern France several days ago, and the German communique indicated the retreat extended over most of southern France.)

(French headquarters said patriot troops had entered Lyon, 170 miles north of Marseille.)

On the western beachhead flank, the Allies opened great assaults to crush German pockets still holding out in Marseille.

The Americans who took Cannes seized the nearby inland town of Grasse.

Another U. S. column, smashing westward from Salon, northwest of Marseille, was reported within eight miles of Arles and the lower Rhone river, in the drive on that vital natural highway for a junction with Allied armies in northern France.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's headquarters said nothing of gains by American troops striking north of Grenoble. Geneva dispatches said the troops had reached the Swiss frontier, about 70 airline miles north of Grenoble.

"The force which captured Grenoble after a special advance northward in Draguignan was a flying column, including some armor operating in advance of the main body of the American troops, which subsequently has firmly occupied the area with the cooperation of the French forces of the interior," was the only official comment today on the activities of that swiftly striking force.

In Toulon French troops drew a ring of steel tighter around the desperate Germans entrenched in the naval port of the nearby coastal area. The French troops occupied the land arsenal within the city as well as the suburban town of Olmettes to the northwest. The enemy's stiffest resistance was around the naval arsenal in the harbor and on the two peninsulas which almost landlocked the harbor to the southwest and southeast.

Some 20,000 prisoners already have passed through the pens established on the beachheads, and hundreds more continued to march back from the rapidly expanding front while hard-striking American and French troops wiped out small enemy units as fast as they were encountered.

Capture of Cannes in a five mile advance at the eastern end of the beachhead was the first offensive movement toward the Italian frontier reported in recent days. It came after bombardment of enemy coastal positions.

May Call Women For Jury Duty

By CHESTER WALSH
Women may be called to serve as jurors and relieve the manpower shortage when Judge R. Hunt Parker of Knoxville Rapids convenes a week's criminal term of Superior Court here next Monday, the day on which the Greenville tobacco market opens.

The Halifax Jurist, Solicitor Dave Clark and Court Clerk J. Frank Harrington, at a conference some days ago agreed to continue many cases on the calendar and release from jury and witness duty as many farmers as possible. This step was taken to permit farmers (and farm workers) to remain on the farms and finish cropping and housing the late and rapidly ripening tobacco crop.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson was in a quandary today in his efforts to get sufficient men for jury duty next week. He recalled that some time ago when a juror was urgently needed a woman was called to the box and served acceptably. Others expressed the opinion that more women should serve on juries and that women's names should be mixed with the men's in the boxes from which jurors are drawn. There are some older people who opposed the granting of the ballot to women back in 1920, who now admit that the presence of women at voting places and in political meetings had considerably improved conditions.

In spite of woman's good influence in politics, there are some who hold to the theory that an all-woman jury would never agree if there was a man concerned in the case. However, it now appears that an innovation is about to take place in the judicial system in Pitt county and that women will take their places in the jury boxes just as they did in the armed forces and with great credit to their sex.

If the list of men available for jury duty is exhausted it now appears that there will be more glamour in court proceedings than heretofore.

Aerial "Cowboy" Herds Nazis



Capt. J. R. Williamson (above), of Tuscaloosa, Ala., leader of a flight of Thunderbolts, is credited with the capture of more than 300 Germans in France. He circled over them in his fighter plane and herded them toward an Allied armored column where the Germans, waving white flags, were taken prisoner. (AP Wirephoto)

Russian Forces Smashing Toward Capital Romania

More Than 35,000 Prisoners Taken In Past Five Days By Swift-Moving Reds

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Moscow, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Two Red armies, smashing deeper into Romania against an apparently tottering enemy from whom 47,000 men have been taken as prisoners in five days, today were within 35 miles of the Galati gap—defense gateway to the Danube gateway to Bucharest and the Ploesti oil fields.

The armies of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Gen. Feodor Tolbukhin, obviously taking no chances on the outcome of Romania's peace bid through King Mihai, swept up more than 500 cities, towns and villages yesterday, including the Besarabian capital of Chisinau (Kishinev).

In a lightning attempt to get a firm grasp on Romania before her Nazi overlords can complete plans for counter measures, the armies took 25,000 German and Romanian prisoners in a single day, and sent spearheads to less than 100 miles from Ploesti and slightly more than that from Bucharest.

Front dispatches said Red army tankmen cruised through hundreds of northern Romanian towns and villages, followed by sweaty, dusty columns of singing infantry, carrying out the official Russian position, explained to Romanian soldiers and civilians that liquidation of German forces in the country must be achieved before military operations cease and an armistice can be concluded.

Civilian populations literally cried for joy on hearing of a second promise by the Soviet government not to annex Romanian territory, change its existing social regime or harm its independence, dispatches said.

Peace Negotiations And Security Plan Separate

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Limitations expected to be imposed on the projected world security organization now being outlined at Dumbarton Oaks probably will eliminate a plan advocated by some well-placed American officials to hand over peace conference problems to that agency, it was understood today.

British representatives are reported to have brought a strong conviction to the London government that the "liquidation of the war" must be separated from the organization of the peace.

The Russians have taken the line that all work not connected directly with the settlement of international disputes and the preservation of peace should be handled by international groups other than the security agency, although they also most certainly would have to be coordinated with it.

The conference came to the end of their first work-week today, with their secretariat staffs loaded with paper work that a large group of the delegates decided to go to New York for the week-end.

Four full days of conferring produced, enough progress that Secretary of State Hull called in a bipartisan group of Senate Foreign Relations committee members for a report today. He also arranged to hold his third session in three days with John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy advisor. Indications were that this final

French Forces Reported In Possession Of Paris

Graduating Exercises At The College Today

Dr. Walter Patten Delivers Address; Trustees Request Expansion Program

At the graduation exercises held this morning in Austin Auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College, Dr. Walter Patten, president of the college, told the ECTC graduates that they were the rearward of the 37,000 students who have passed through the halls of the institution and the recipients of the great heritage which has been accumulated through the years. He then outlined the soul traits of a good teacher—radiance, inquisitiveness, knowledge, imagination, power to inspire, self-confidence, good appearance, patience and moral integrity. He closed with the statement that "Teaching is the greatest of arts."

Dr. Patten is a former pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville, and spoke of his pleasure in visiting the city and college. He lauded the founders of the college, whose work he had known.

Forty-seven graduates from twenty-six counties received degrees: twenty-eight the B. A. degree, eleven the B. S. degree, and eight the M. A. degree.

The exercises opened with the procession of the graduates. Miss Eleanor Etheridge was at the piano. The audience then sang the national anthem, led by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert. The Rev. Robert Bradshaw, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville, offered a prayer. Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president of the college, then introduced Dr. Patten, whose address followed. Degrees were then awarded. The exercises closed with the singing of "Old North State."

The college trustees of the college today regularly met at the college building. Several new teachers' appointments were approved.

Mr. W. Kenneth Christian of Syracuse, N. Y., is to come to the college in the fall to replace Dr. Denver E. Baughman, who has accepted a position at Mary Washington College in Virginia. Mr. Christian received his B. A. degree from Albany, and his M. A. from Cornell University. He comes to the college with special training in the field of speech and dramatic arts and will join the English staff.

Miss Jean M. Lane, who taught art at the college in the summer of 1941, received her M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1943 and has since been doing art work for the J. B. Lippincott Co. in Philadelphia. She will replace Miss Madelon Powers, who has resigned to take up other work.

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, who has been acting head of the Department of (Continued on Page Five)

Expect War To End Next Year

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Chairman Woodrum (D-Va.) of the House Postwar Military Policy Committee said today that the army "tentatively" looks to Oct. 1, 1944, as the date for the end of the war against Germany.

Woodrum interposed the statement at a hearing at which Rear Admiral James H. Irish, inventory control officer for the navy, indicated the navy expects to be still fighting in the Pacific through 1945.

Woodrum did not amplify nor explain the source of his information. Admiral Irish made his comment after declaring that "the successful prosecution of the war" in the Pacific is being handicapped by the failure to obtain necessary ships, such as troop carriers, refrigerating ships, and other important parts of the shipbuilding program.

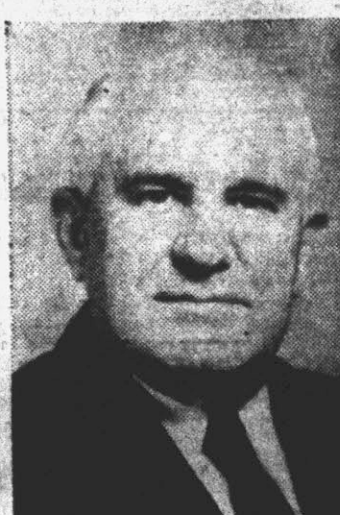
Discussing supplies and surpluses Irish said: "We are assuming that the war will proceed on at least until the end of 1945."

Almost simultaneously, it was emphasized at the White House that President Roosevelt is having no part of predictions on the end of the war.

A reporter asked him at his news conference if he could give any idea of when he expected a collapse of Germany. "My, no," the President replied, adding that he has been very careful about such things and that he is about the only person who hasn't said when he expected the European war to be over.

Correspondent Wounded.
London, Aug. 25.—(AP)—William Makin, war correspondent for the Daily Sketch and the Kemsley newspapers, was wounded in the Cherbourg peninsula while accompanying American troops. Makin was shot in the abdomen.

Finalist



Dr. Walter Patten, president of East Carolina Teachers College, and former pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, of this city, delivered the commencement address to the graduates of East Carolina Teachers College, summer term, here this morning.

JAPS REPORT NEW INVASION

Americans Adopted Landings

Tokyo radio asserted today that Allied troops had attempted a landing on the Mapia (St. David) islands off the northwest coast of New Guinea, but had been repulsed. There was no immediate report from Allied sources on any activity in the Mapias.

The Mapias are about 150 miles northwest of the Schouten group, which lie immediately off the New Guinea coast and are about 300 miles east of Halmahera, which has been a repeated target of Allied bombing attacks recently. Halmahera is only 300 miles from the Philippines.

The Federal Communications Commission quelled the Tokyo radio (Continued on Page Four)

Crash Death Toll Has Reached 57

Freckleton, England, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The death toll resulting from the crash of a Liberator bomber in this Lancashire village mounted to 57 today as the townsfolk considered restricting admission to the mass funeral tomorrow by issuing tickets.

A six-year-old child died during the night bringing to 36 the number of children killed in the accident.

Pope To Broadcast.
Vatican City, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII will make a world broadcast over the Vatican City radio Sept. 1, marking the fifth anniversary of the start of the war.

Today On The Home Front

By CLAIR JOHNSON
Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Your congressman blame most of their increasing gray hairs these days on the unusually heavy flow to Washington of home-town pressure groups.

The visiting women have almost completely taken the war's start, because of police control, rationing restrictions etc.

Coping with the old-line, professional lobbyists who have headquarters here is hard enough, the legislators say, but satisfying the "amateur" buttonholers is really tough. For one thing, the visitors usually are asking for changes in federal agency directives rather than special legislation. They want prices boosted on milk, or tobacco, or box-cars. They want a WPB priority, or exemption from an OPA order.

This means the congressman has to "put the pressure" on someone in a downtown bureau. Frequently he doesn't know the official. But the biggest stumbling block is the fact he's bucking all sorts of war complications.

Most of the time the "we want this" men supply an imposing array of facts and figures. But, generally speaking, they don't get far except on minor matters. OPA has been particularly tough. Frequently OPA officials will ac-

French And Americans Enter City To Reinforce French Patriots Who Have Battled Nazis For Past Six Days; Slight Resistance Still Exists

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The German commander of Paris has surrendered to Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc and the commander of the French forces of the interior, Paris radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by Columbia Broadcasting System.

German commanders were ordered to cease firing immediately and to hold the white flag. "The weapons will be collected and the men gathered without weapons in a determined place, until new orders are given," the terms stipulated. "The weapons will be surrendered intact."

Captured German officers were led from the Hotel de Ville today and police had to keep the crowd from lynching them, said radio Paris as heard by NBC.

By JAMES F. KING
London, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Paris appeared to be in Allied hands tonight with the French Second armored division operating in the city. Fighting, however, still was going on in and around the French capital. Gen. Eisenhower's supreme command declared that Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc's armor was operating in the capital and a broadcast from a reporter with American forces in France spoke of the liberation of Paris as "a fact."

As fighting continued, the French forces of the interior appealed by radio for Parisians to come to the barricades. Broadcasts from the City of Light said the joyous citizenry already were celebrating their freedom. Other radio dispatches said American troops had entered the city.

Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of the French forces of the interior, announced at 6:02 p. m. that LeClerc's tanks were operating in the very heart of Paris and that the patriots were holding all the main official buildings and most of the highways.

Koenig said the Germans had barricaded themselves for a stand-off fight in several places. He declared that First French armored patrols reached FFI headquarters in the Hotel de Ville (City Hall) just off the Rue de Rivoli at 10 p. m. last night and that the bulk of the French armored division entered Paris this morning.

Both FFI and German broadcasts said heavy fighting was raging inside the city and that an American tank column had driven into the Paris outskirts from Versailles in the west and along the Paris-Etampes road leading south. The Germans said the heaviest clashes with tanks and patriots were near the Arc de Triomphe and the Palais Luxembourg.

Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc entered the Orleans area at 9:43 a. m., broadcasts from Paris said.

The bulk of the French General's Second armored division, 30,000 strong, was massed in the Pont de Sevres sector in southwest Paris and already had begun to march in, said (Continued on page three)

Freezing.
Flanders, N. J., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The mercury dropped to freezing at 5:30 a. m. today in this north Jersey "ice box" section.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Hitler's shattered forces cannot long delay complete reclamation of Paris, but their sudden fierce resurgence, after ostensible withdrawal from the capital, provides us with fresh evidence that there's still fight in the cornered Nazis.

It's fair warning against the prevalent super-optimism which already has written the war off as finished. Now of course we have every right to be optimistic, because it's apparent that Hitler is a beaten man and that, as General Sir Bernard Montgomery says, "The end of the war (European) is in sight."

However, super-optimism could produce heavy disappointments and also could damage our home-front war effort.

It's true that Hitler might indeed collapse today, but the cold truth is that he's not likely to. Even if the Hitlerites should start to retreat toward their frontiers immediately, both in France and in the Russian theater, many weeks likely would elapse before they were brought to bay, unless their retreat was an utter rout without any attempt at rear-guard defense.

There's every indication that so far as Hitler himself is concerned he intends to fight to the bloody end. Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslo-

vak president who is himself a war veteran, predicts that Hitler probably never will surrender but that his army will disintegrate into small units which will fight singly to the end. Benes thinks "fighting for every place will be necessary even after the Allies invade Germany."

Grim evidence of the fuhrer's determination is seen in his latest resignation which abolishes all social and welfare activities in Germany, apart from motion pictures and radio.

The length of time Hitler can hang on depends on two things: (1) How long the German public and fighting men stick with him, and (2) how hard the Allies hit him now when he's rocking on his heels.

So far as western Europe is concerned it's highly unlikely that Hitler will be able to make any protracted stand short of his own frontier. The remnants of his once great Seventh army today are reported cooped up in a fast-closing pocket on the west bank of the Seine estuary.

Above the Seine the Nazi Fifthteenth army, which has been trying to rescue the Seventh while guarding the English channel coast, is said to be greatly reduced in strength.

He likely will pull in other troops. (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. D. Mauldin has accepted a position with the Associated Press in Charlotte.

At (S) Alton R. Johnston arrived last night from San Francisco to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. F. V. Johnston. Lt. Johnston has just returned from duty overseas.

Mrs. Louis Gaylord left today for Laurinburg to attend the Guest-James wedding. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. James.

Mrs. W. H. Pott and Miss Susanne Kluge are spending the week-end in Richmond.

Mrs. Susie Warren will return from a visit in Asheville and Burlington tomorrow. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe and little son, Tumple, who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hodges.

Mr. Elbert Peaden is quite ill in Whispering Cedars Hospital, Goldsboro.

Bryan B. Gibbs, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gibbs, is in Duke Hospital for treatment. His mother is with him.

Senior Class Dinner.
An annual dinner honoring the senior class was given in the dining hall at East Carolina Teachers College Thursday evening at six o'clock. Professor Ralph C. Deal acted as toastmaster. He introduced Miss Floridel Kennedy, who in a toast to the faculty, expressed appreciation on the part of the class for the many kindnesses shown its members by the faculty. Miss Nell Stallings, of the Department of Health and Physical Education, responded with some good-natured banter about "apple polishing."

Dr. Paul A. Toll, of the Department of Sociology, toasted the M. A.'s by recommending that, like Socrates, they re-examine their own opinions. Mrs. Ivy C. Snyder, an M. A. graduate, spoke of the uncertainty of anticipation and the humility of fulfillment in attaining one's goals in life such as an M. A. degree.

Mr. Charles Fisher of the Music Department, accompanied by Mrs. Fisher at the piano, sang the wedding song "Until," and for encore sang "Miss Kitty O'Toole," and with the audience "Time Waits for No One."

Miss Dixie Chappell toasted Acting President H. J. McGinnis, who responded by speaking of the pride in having had a part in the college's contribution to the training of this class for their place in this war-torn world. He closed by quoting Henry Van Dyke's "Footpath to Peace." Mr. Fisher then led the group on "Hail to Teachers College." Officers of the class are: President, Dixie Chappell, of Hertford; secretary, Bobbie Lou Martin of Fayetteville; and treasurer, Virginia Knowles of Wallace.

Mr. Woolard Improving.
Mr. W. H. Woolard, president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, who underwent a minor operation at Watts Hospital, Durham, is recuperating satisfactorily and expects to return home next Tuesday.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 25, 1904

The past week has been a good one on the tobacco market and the sales were larger today than any day since the season opened. Prices are not high, the best grades offering around 30 cents, but are so much better than last season that the farmers are pleased.

The watermelon crop played out all at once. Very few come in now. Snake time nearly gone.

red from typhus fever. In 1941 Pitt county had two cases with one death; in 1942 one case; and in 1944 four cases have been reported, while so far there hasn't been a single case of typhoid fever.

Typhus fever, it was stated, is an acute, specific, infectious disease, caused by a well-known germ transmitted by the bite of a body louse in the European or epidemic form and by the bite of a rat flea in the American form. It begins with a sudden fever, headache, and rash on the second day. In Europe and the Orient it may be considered a cold weather disease but the American form usually occurs in hot weather, lasting about two weeks. It is not transmitted except by the one carrier, the rat flea. An important fact stated by Dr. Brooks is that the same germ which causes the dangerous European form also causes the mild or endemic type found more in the United States.

All our men in service are being protected against the epidemic form with repeated vaccinations, using a very fine vaccine. Other ways of preventing the disease are to avoid body lice, which are uncommon in this country, through body cleanliness, and to destroy the disease germs by killing the rats.

In closing Dr. Brooks urged that we not wait until the disease has spread but that we follow the third and most logical method by destroying rats and their breeding places. By so doing we may not only prevent the spread of the disease but we also prevent the annual destruction of large quantities of valuable materials. The rat-killing campaign in Pitt county last year may, he believes, account for the absence of a similar epidemic to that now raging in the adjoining county of Wilson.

This was the tenth in a series of radio programs sponsored by city organizations in cooperation with the summer program in food production, preservation, conservation, nutrition and storage, under the direction of North Carolina Extension Service and the City Board of Aldermen.

Dancing School To Open.
Marie's School of the Dance will open September 18. Classes in tap, ballet, toe, acrobatics and ballroom are available. Registration begins Sept. 11. Call 2937—(Adv.) 22-58

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FACTORY, DERMATITIS
Eases itching, burning with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Relieves—promotes healing. Use only as directed. Cleanses with Black and White Skin Soap.



WATCHFUL—Falstaff, pet checker spaniel of Leonard Warren, Metropolitan Opera baritone, keeps close watch while his master feeds wafers to his tankful of tropical fish.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Casualty List
Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Navy Department today released a casualty list which included the name of Sgt. Thad Q. Lewis, USMC, dead. Mother, Mrs. Edith O. Lewis, Connetee.

Completes 30 Missions
An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England.—Staff Sgt. Homer G. Gooding, 25-year-old gunner of Ayden, N. C., has completed more than 30 bombing attacks with the Eighth Air Force over Nazi Europe. Recently decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding achievement in battle, Sgt. Gooding, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gooding, Route 2, Ayden, has seen action over enemy targets ranging from central Europe to the French coast. He also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for achievement in battle.

Promoted.
San Diego, Calif., Aug. 25.—Marine Corporal Robert B. Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Whitley of Bethel, N. C., has been promoted to that rank upon graduation from the Marine Aviation Clerical School, U. S. Naval Training Center here. Corporal Whitley attended East Carolina Teachers' College, Greenville.

Correct Engraved WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS \$10.00 up for the first 100 BEST JEWELRY CO.

Many Jobs Open At Langley Field, Va.

W. C. James, Civil Service Commission clerk at the Greenville post office, has a list of numerous jobs now open at Langley Field, Va. The list includes electrical, structural, and mechanical engineers, laboratory technician, machinist, tool-makers, electrician, aircraft mechanic, welders, etc. The positions will be filled through competitive examination, but no written tests are required. Due credit will be given for practical experience. Qualified veterans or qualified veterans' wives will be given preference in appointments under certain conditions.

Cases Tried Today In Recorder's Court

Judge Roberts disposed of the following cases in Police Court today: "General" Hemby, colored, assault on a female (his wife, Estelle Hemby), and disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail or \$50, costs deducted. George Wiggins, drunk, 30 days in jail or \$25; C. H. Smith, drunk, 30 days or costs, and Harry Stall, drunk, 30 days or costs.

Coal was used by blacksmiths of Greece and Italy some 300 years B. C.

Divorce, Marriage On Assembly Line

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 25.—(AP)—At 3 p. m. Ruby Olsen was granted a divorce from Walter Olsen. At 3:30 p. m. a marriage license was granted Ruby Olsen and Joe Anderson.

At 4 p. m. Ruby Olsen and Joe Anderson were married.

Walter Olsen was best man.

Joseph F. Clidden invented Barbed Wire

Patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Faster Touch" shaving

4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

Double MEASURE Double PLEASURE

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Offer with Cherry

SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE AND GET THE HIGHEST DOLLAR

Buy Your Needs From

Blount-Harvey

And Get The Best Value For Your Dollar

Blount-Harvey

REASONS WHY It's Smart to Shop at SEARS ORDER OFFICE

YOU GET GREATER SELECTION FROM CATALOGS AND CIRCULARS.
In addition to the thousands of items shown in Sears Big General catalog and special catalogs, you'll find many more items to choose from in special event circulars.

YOU CAN SEE AND "TOUCH-TEST" ACTUAL MATERIALS IN SAMPLE BOOKS.
Before placing an order from Sears catalogs, you can feel actual swatches of fabrics and see the colors of wearing apparel, yard goods and other materials in handy sample books.

YOU SAVE FEES NEEDED FOR CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS.
You don't need to bother with a check, or money order when buying at SEARS Order Office. You may pay cash, use Sears Easy Payment plan or have the goods sent C. O. D.

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Lots of Large Size Dresses up to 48s Also Greatly Reduced.

C. HEBER FORBES

French Rehabilitation Will Be Major Problem

Entire Economic System Has Crumbled Under Nazi Occupation

By HUDSON PHILLIPS

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The United Nations face a major repair job in rehabilitating France's economic system, the foundation of which has crumbled under the heel of Nazi occupation.

Deterioration was steady under German control after France surrendered in June, 1940. The Nazis looted everything in sight. Allied bombings also helped to cripple her war industries after Hitler's soldiers moved in.

Raw material scarcities grew progressively worse. A lack of coal, motor fuels, foodstuffs, transportation and communications helped stymie recovery.

New German rules on production and distribution helped but little. United States Department of Commerce records and various foreign reports give this picture of France's unhappy economic state:

Industrial recovery began shortly after France's surrender but a lack of materials soon ended that trend. Production fell off and big concerns complained they were unable to operate because of officially fixed prices.

Coal production dropped to less than half of normal needs of 6,000,000 tons a month, partly because of fewer miners and also because imports dwindled to almost nothing compared to pre-war years.

Electric power output of an estimated 20,000,000 kilowatt hours a year was hit by at least a 50 percent reduction because of a decrease in flow of water at hydroelectric stations.

It is not known whether hydroelectric development in the Alps, Juras, Pyrenees and Massif Central was completed in 1944 as scheduled. The projects contemplated an increase of more than 4,000,000,000 kilowatt hours annually and a saving of 2,700,000 tons of coal a year.

A serious oil shortage cut motor car and truck circulation to a minimum. Reserves were reported at an end early in 1942.

Lubricants decreased, curtailing railway services—especially passenger travel. Drilling was tried in North Africa with some success but the invasion and occupation by the United Nations cut off this source.

Output of textiles was whittled by more than half and wool practically disappeared except for mixtures in cloth made for German occupation authorities.

Steel production, first affected by the coal shortage, later was hit by Allied bombings. Automobile output continued for a while but the plants gradually closed when rubber stocks were exhausted.

Agriculture was handicapped by dwindling supplies of fertilizers, draft animals, machinery fuel and adverse crop weather. Many farmers and farm workers remained prisoners of war.

Although crops of cereals, sugar beets, potatoes and wine grapes increased sporadically during Nazi occupation, they scarcely supplied the low rations. A substantial food black market took its toll.

Civilians infrequently saw meat unless it was from their own farms because livestock operations were in such bad shape.

Exports and imports decreased

to half the amounts of 1938 in only one year of German occupation. They now are probably only a small fraction of 31,000,000,000 francs of exports and 46,000,000,000 of imports in the year before the start of European hostilities.

Jap-American Joins Vets Foreign Wars

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Sgt. Karl Yoneda, a Japanese-American now serving with the army in the Burma theater, has been elected to membership by the Howard A. Speer Post No. 3570, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

VFW officials here said that to their knowledge it was the first time since the outbreak of the present war that any person of Japanese extraction had been voted to membership in a VFW post.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	87	29	.750
Pittsburgh	80	46	.680
Cincinnati	84	56	.581
Chicago	51	61	.455
New York	53	66	.448
Philadelphia	46	70	.397
Boston	45	74	.378

American League

W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	89	.51
Boston	84	.55
New York	62	.55
Detroit	56	.63
Chicago	57	.65
Cleveland	57	.65
Philadelphia	51	.68
Washington	51	.68

Piedmont League

W.	L.	Pct.
Lynchburg	89	.51
Portsmouth	81	.53
Roanoke	57	.58
Richmond	54	.62
Newport News	51	.63

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Philadelphia-Boston, postponed.
Chicago-St. Louis, night.
Others, not scheduled.

American League
No games scheduled.
Lynchburg 4, Newport News 2.
Richmond 3, Portsmouth 0.



NATTY—Jane Wyman, film star, wore this chic outfit when she arrived in New York City for a recent visit.



Help Burn Axis Strongholds

...by NOT burning WASTE PAPER

Each 100 lbs you save makes 17 protective bands for 500-lb. bombs.

Germans ...

(Continued on Page Six)

al batteries in that vicinity by Allied warships.

The Germans reported several days ago they had destroyed the harbor installations at Cannes.

Nazi fears that a full scale attack might be launched eastward along the Riviera was reflected in airforce reports of two panzer divisions north of Turin apparently ready to march to the danger area. They were attacked heavily by American medium bombers.

The reticence of the Allied command regarding current activities of the swift task forces operating out of Grenoble and others thrusting northwest toward Avignon and the vital Rhone valley roads north toyon, apparently was intended to keep the enemy guessing about the availability of escape routes from southern France.

As isolated enemy units were attempting to flee toward Germany through the dwindling gap between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's and Patch's armies, advanced Allied forces were expected to maintain radio silence concerning their precise whereabouts.

From the activities of Allied air forces in recent days it is evident that Nazi troops from southeastern France still are trying to run the gauntlet north through the Rhone valley before the armies effect a junction. Fighter bombers have been hammering every place of rolling stock spotted on the rail networks of southern France.

Once Patch's forces reach Avignon—and at last reports twin columns driving along the Durance valley were making rapid progress in its direction—the Rhone valley highways and railroads definitely would be cut.

American P-47 Thunderbolts late yesterday bombed and strafed enemy gun positions and vehicles on roads and rail cars ten miles northeast of Avignon in the Rhone valley, and bridges and other communication targets in the areas of Montpelier and Nimes, to the west of the lower Rhone.

French Forces ...

(Continued From Page One)
one Allied transmitter broadcasting from Paris.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle was said to be at Bagnex in southwestern Paris waiting to be conducted into the capital where the cannons of Notre Dame and church bells throughout the city already heralded the entry of one spearhead.

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In the courtyard of the Seine police prefecture the Marseillaise was sung and soon the anthem was taken up through the neighboring streets. Streets of the capital were draped with Allied flags.

The old revolutionary warcry of Parisians, "to the barricades," was sounded in appeals to the populace to rally to the final fight for liberation, which was said to center at the whole military, the Palais du Luxembourg and the district of Clichy in north Paris.

But fighting was said to be dying down in the old tapestry manufactory, the Gobelins, and the French were mostly in control of the suburbs—the red belt.

The FFI was ordered to hold its positions "at any price" until relief arrived in strength.

Patriots in the town hall of the 11th ward in the northeast called for reinforcements and ammunition to keep the city in the light.

But "a great part of the capital has been liberated," a Col. Rolle, identified as an FFI commander broadcast.

The patriots were in control of several bridges and all barricades were declared manned.

Leclerc went through the Boulevard St. Germain and moved in the Place de la Concorde.

American forces stationed at Bourg La Reine and Bagneux started moving into the city at 8:15 a. m.

Other tanks and vehicles of Leclerc's command entered by the Chateillon gate at 7:15 a. m. and traveled the boulevard Brune.

The arrival of a detachment in the center of the city was reported by an American correspondent in a broadcast.

The correspondent, whose broadcast was heard here by Reuters news agency, said he was speaking from the Hotel de Ville—the Paris city hall. His words came over the radio of the French forces of the interior in Paris.

"From the Hotel de Ville from where I am speaking to you I hear the explosion of shells and the spatter of machineguns of the regular army and the machineguns of the FFI," said the reporter, who was identified immediately.

The broadcast said Leclerc's first patrols—several Sherman tanks, two infantry sections and a section of engineers—entered the capital just before midnight, passing through the port d'Italie.

"From the port d'Italie to the de la Cite (the island in the Seine in the center of the city which the underground army originally had seized as a stronghold in its uprising last Saturday) Leclerc's units have had a delirious welcome. Men, women and children literally rushed the tanks, shouting their joy," the reporter said.

"This first Allied detachment found Paris in full battle."

"It had to carry out a definite mission: to occupy the prefecture of

police and the Hotel de Ville, and liquidate several German tanks which were still moving about in the area."

"This mission they accomplished. Last night a burst of bullets swept the hall of the Hotel de Ville. Four persons were killed and since then machinegunning has hardly ceased."

"The Germans set fire to the navy ministry and the Hotel Crillon and the sky was ablaze in the direction of Neuilly and Vincennes. It was the last jerks of a beast receiving a mortal blow."

"The resistance council held a general meeting. One hundred yards from there the FFI rushed a building where the SS were using up their last cartridge."

"The stronghold of a Cite, where all personalities of the resistance movement are, holds out well."

The German high command, in its first mention of Paris in one of its communiques, also told of heavy fighting in the suburbs which it said had been reached in strength by Allied armored and motorized forces.

A Berlin broadcast added that American forces, as well as French, had reached the city. Transocean said the Americans breached German lines at two places between Versailles and Longjumeau on the



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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WE HAVE A LONG WAY TO GO
People often wonder what would happen to Christ if He were to return to earth in the flesh and begin His ministry over again.

Would He be crucified? Probably not, especially if His ministry were carried on in this country. But He might very well be lynched, for He would be very outspoken on social problems, which quickly stimulate mob violence. We can be pretty sure that the politicians would look upon Him as a crackpot, that the economists would sneer at Him, and that not in a single branch of the Christian church would He hold any position of commanding importance. But why this repudiation? Is the world not better after two thousand years of His influence? Yes, it is vastly better. But if it improved for a million years it would still not have caught up with the spiritual and ethical implications of the gospel. Jesus represents a spiritual order of things almost diametrically opposed to most of the ideals by which the world is guided. As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are His thoughts higher than our thoughts. His words than our words. His objectives than our objectives.

To say this is not to voice despair, but to face life in a realistic fashion. Every human being upon the earth has a long way to go before he can even touch the hem of Christ's garment. But we are on our way.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The drowsiest place in Washington these hot summer afternoons is the Pentagon building. The reason: That new 54-hour week the War Department is operating under. Instead of taking the extra hour on the end of the day, the brass hats put it on the front and the thousands of Pentagon workers on the day shift now have to rise from five to five-thirty in order to get to work on time. The

The Hon. Admiral's Lost Stand



reason for not putting it on the end of the day was simply that all the busier departments work overtime anyway.

Nevertheless, the curtailment of sleep is having such an effect on the swivel chair army that late afternoon catches them nodding helplessly.

Pentagon officers say the order probably was made general as a factor in morale and could have been applied only to those departments which are running behind in war's paper work battles.

The latest rumor is that an order is on the way to take away the half day a week now allowed officers in the desk brigade for keeping fit. Said one captain: "The brass hats must be trying to find out if the hunch-punch-and-jowl division can take it. When they find out we can, we'll get back to the old schedule."

Story of the week: Capt. Richard L. Neuberger, back from 21 months with the army in Alaska, was approached one day by a sergeant who had been 14 months in the lonely wilderness.

"Captain," the sergeant asked, "is it really true that in Washington there are four girls to every man?" The captain told him he thought it was about that.

The sergeant shook his head mournfully and said: "Buddy, captain, things sure are distributed bad, aren't they?"

Smaller War Plans Corporation Chairman Maury Maverick's definition of little business: "Any not-too-large business which is locally owned and locally operated."

When Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey make that southern campaign swing in a few weeks, they will stop off in Sapulpa, Okla., where Mrs. Dewey lived from the time she was 11 years old until she went to Chicago to study voice; and in Sherman, Tex., where she was born.

Most often mentioned unpublished book around Washington these days is the late Col. Edmund Starling's memoirs. As head of the White House secret service staff, Col. Starling was chief guard for six presidents. His memoirs can't miss being fascinating. He worked on them almost until the day of his death. But prospective readers who are anticipating great disclosures in these "secrets of a secret service man" probably will be disappointed. Discussing his book with an intimate friend shortly before it was finished, Col. Starling said: "Of course, I'll never tell all."

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)
as from Norway, and he may get reinforcements of sorts from the new forces he is raising by a final cobbling of his home-front manpower. There are many natural defensive positions along his probable line of retreat, and it will be strange if there are no battles.

Private Elected To S. C. Legislature

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24.—(AP)—James W. Lewis, 22, of Hartsville, S. C., re-elected to the South Carolina legislature, believes that "not making campaign speeches and doing the usual electioneering is the very best way to get elected."

Stallioned at Foster General Hospital here, Lewis said that the only thing that bothers him is "whether I can get leave to attend the next January sessions."

Lewis resigned from the South Carolina legislature in March to enlist in the army. He has a wife and five-year-old daughter.

Californian's Dad, Granddad Same Day

Manhattan Beach, Calif., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A new father and grandfather—and on the same day.

That's what happened to Grandpa-Daddy Harry L. White, whose son-in-law, C. D. O'Dell of Fresno, Calif., telegraphed:

"Ruth in hospital. Baby boy born last night."

White promptly replied:

"Mom in hospital, too. Baby boy born last night."

May Confer . . .

(Continued from Page One)
clude—"a reporter started to ask. Yes, the President replied, obviously anticipating an inquiry whether the privacy of the contact would cut off further questioning."

Another reporter asked the chief executive whether he was going to have a private meeting with Willkie.

Mr. Roosevelt said there is none in prospect that he knows of, but quickly added that he may see his former Republican foe.

He added that he sees lots of people privately.

Willkie, in New York, said: "It is true Mr. Roosevelt has written me asking that I confer with him. Naturally I would much prefer that no such conference occur until after the election. But if the President of the United States wishes to see me sooner, I shall of course comply."

Willkie said he received the communication from Mr. Roosevelt "within the last day or so," and that it was a personal letter from the President. He added that he had no idea when the conference would be held.

At a press conference last week the President said he knew nothing of a report that he had asked Willkie to confer with him on foreign policy and Willkie himself said "no comment" regarding the report. The 1940 Republican presidential candidate made the same comment

when questioned about a Herald Tribune Washington story today that Mr. Roosevelt had communicated again with him.

Japs Report . . .

(Continued From Page One)
as saying that Allied troops actually had effected a landing in Manila Thursday morning but had been driven off by noon. This version said the attackers had suffered "heavy losses."

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio said today that a force of 28 carrier-based planes had raided the western coast of Japanese-held Sumatra yesterday morning.

An English-language broadcast directed to North America asserted Japanese ground forces had shot down two of the raiders.

The transmission was recorded by FCC monitors.

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The northernmost tentacle of Halmahera, pointing toward the Philippines 300 miles away, was raided with "good effect" Wednesday by Liberators which destroyed many buildings and spread fires in Japanese bivouac and dump areas, headquarters reported today.

The 156 tons of bombs dropped constituted a record load for Halmahera which has been attacked almost daily this month by the Far Eastern airforce, based on New Guinea and offshore islands.

On New Guinea, the few airfields in Japanese hands on the northwest tip were rendered useless by more than 200 Allied fighter and attack planes in daylong operations during which 90 tons of bombs were dropped.

Aground in various sectors of New Guinea, the killing of an additional 647 Japanese and capture of 207 others were reported.

At Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester W.

Nimitz said last night in a broadcast to the United States that the Allies now control the major part of the Pacific ocean and that Japan's self-styled co-prosperity sphere is being transformed into a "no-prosperity sphere."

Earlier, he had announced a raid Sunday on Paramushiro in the Kuriles, north of Japan, by Navy Ventura search planes which blew up storage areas, sank a small vessel, damaged another and shot down one of seven enemy interceptors.

Nimitz also told of aerial stabs at the phosphate-producing island of Nauru south of the Marshalls and at Yap on the central approach to the Philippines.

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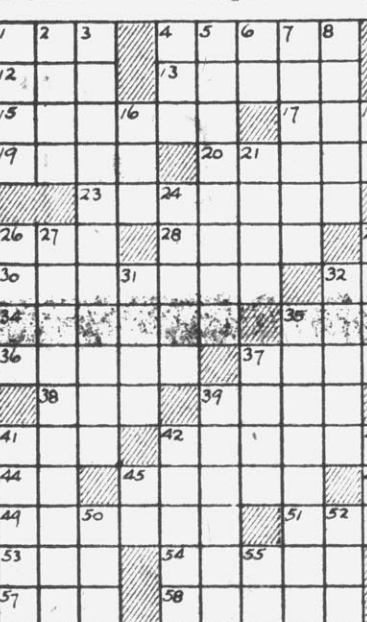
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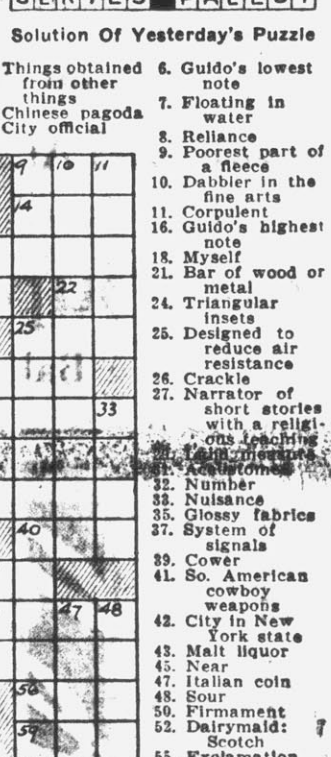
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Small soft mass
4. Twit
9. Furs
12. Exist
13. Place of worship
14. Part of an apron
15. Peruse again
17. Fall
19. Post
20. Rub out
21. Plural ending
22. Wandering
23. Female saint; abbr.
26. Mineral spring
28. Skip
29. Siamese coin
30. To be expected
32. Discard as worthless
34. Ascended
35. Placid



DOWN
2. Covers with a hard surface
3. Warnings
38. River bottom
39. Shelter for sheep
40. Encountered
41. Genus of the cow
42. Indicating succession
44. Oil; suffix
45. Foreign
46. Feminine name
49. Hark
51. Blissful
52. Request
54. Kind of stone
56. Silkworm
57. Picken
58. Full of recent information
59. Father



AP Features 25

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."

"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community dry. We had proof enough of that during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally...whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys... simple as A-B-C."

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Friday	Sale Begins 9:00 a. m.

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Grover Hodges	— Louis Mills
Hubert Warren	

NEW CAROLINA WAREHOUSE

Floyd McGowan, Prop.

SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE

CUPID'S CASTA

by MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 5

They drove back in silence. Thad glanced down at her from time to time. Finally, at the door, he leaned toward her. "I haven't said or done anything to hurt your feelings, have I, Lucky? Because I wouldn't let the world, you know."

She made herself lift her eyes to his and smile. "You haven't. I'm all right, really I am."

It was then that Di came around the house from the garden. She carried an armful of flowers, and above them her hair caught up the golden glint of the jonquils, her eyes reflected the soft brown of iris, her skin the waxen whiteness of freckles. Ben might have painted her as a spring goddess.

When she saw them, there was the briefest hesitation in her step. Then, gaily, she called, "Hi, you two! I'm so glad you took Lucky out. Thad, I've been neglecting this old."

Lucky looked at her silently and climbed out of the car.

Di went on. "That stupid portrait Ben has been doing of me is about done. We're going to celebrate by a ride tomorrow out at the farm. May I go? Stables give her hay fever! But how about you two? Dad's bought some new horses. He'll let you off early, Thad, darling. It's too perfect weather not to go riding."

Lucky said in a small, desperate voice, "I've never ridden in my life."

But two terrible, darling. You must! Di put her arm through Lucky's. "You'll adore it! Make it four o'clock at the farm, Thad. We'll meet you out there."

They stood, arms linked, while Thad drove away. Lucky knew he would carry that picture with him, and knew which of the two he would remember. She dragged herself up to her room, thinking desperately, I won't care. I won't LET myself care.

On the cobbled stable yard, Lucky looked up at the big bay Di had selected for her, and gritted her teeth. She was determined, with a new hard fierceness, to mount him alone, as Di'd done on her restive black. Thad was busy helping Ben with his

yourself, and Lucky, in trouble because of that chestnut. Remember we want her in one piece for the dance tomorrow night! Come on, Ben!

They flashed out of the stable yard and up the slope, Di like a young lady centaur on the black, sure and supple. Thad reached down quickly and held Bay Baby's checkstrap with one hand while with the other he tightened on his own reins. The chestnut shivered nervously, nostrils distended. "I've seen horses stamped by that," he said annoyed. "Di knows better."

He released Bay Baby and sat up. "Now, Lesson One. Heels down, toes in, knees and legs close to the horse. Elbows in. Hold your reins like this, see?"

Lucky made her mind focus on what he was saying, even while one corner of it kept repeating doggedly, "He chose to stay with me—he chose to stay with me—"

But by next evening that small comfort had waned. Her fingers were cold with nervousness as she tried to fasten her first evening dress. She wondered miserably if there wasn't something she could do, even this late, not to go. But Cappy'd trained her to see things through. He always said, "Things you run away from always turn and chase you." She'd go through with it.

She twisted to look at herself in the mirror. Even to her, the dress was commonplace. No emphasis to that shade of pink, and the ruffling over the shoulders was too heavy for her small figure. The sash of black velvet was bad, too; made her look shorter. Di, who was tall, could have worn it. Di! She put her hands down on the dressing table and gripped the edge till the knuckles showed white.

There was a tap on her door. She relaxed slowly. "Come in."

To Be Continued

member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, where he also taught for seven years. He taught ten years at Juanita College in Huntington, Pa., where he conducted the Juanita College Symphony Orchestra and the Huntington Music Club Choral Society. For five years he was director of the Music Department of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., and conductor of the Geneva College Choir, which toured the eastern part of the United States each year and sang over WEAU for two years. He did further study at New York University, the University of Rochester, and the Eastman School of Music. He also studied in the Berkshire Music Center which is the Boston Symphony School in Tanglewood, Mass. Geneva College conferred the degree of Mus. Doc. on him in 1942.

The financial report for the past year was presented. Also proposals for the next biennium involving considerable expansion were presented. These included requests for three new positions—a dean of the college, a director of practice teaching, and a director of public relations and student welfare. It was further proposed to request a gymnasium, a dormitory for girls, a student union building, the conversion of Ragsdale Hall into a boys' dormitory, and a dormitory for teachers. The proposals will be submitted to the State Budget Commission.

Below are listed the graduates by counties:

Anson, B. S.: Margaret Liles. Bladen, B. A.: Wilma Lewis; M. A.: Palmer Holt. Buncombe, B. A.: Pansie Deal. Columbus, B. S.: Ophelia Hooks. Cumberland, B. A.: Bobby Lou Martin, Jean Strickland. Duplin, B. A.: Mary Elizabeth Harring; B. S.: Virginia Knowles.

Edgemore, B. S.: Frances Robertson; M. A.: Mrs. Luella Stancill. Franklin, B. A.: Sybil Horton, Doris Moore.

Gates, B. S.: Nell Louise Carter. Greenville, B. A.: Mary Alice Cozart.

Greene, M. A.: Minnie May Whittington.

Hallifax, B. A.: Clellie Mizelle. Hertford, B. S.: Elizabeth Matthews.

Johnston, B. A.: Alice Elizabeth Ferrell, Mildred Johnson, Margaret Ricks, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Virginia Uzzle; B. S.: Elizabeth Creech.

Montgomery, B. S.: Jean McKinlay Hubbard.

Nash, B. A.: Annie Britton Bartholomew.

Northampton, B. A.: Edith Bradley.

Onslow, B. A.: Mildred Grace Taylor.

Pasquotank, B. A.: Mrs. Maxine Hopkins Lane; M. A.: Mrs. Erma Small Turner.

Perquimans, B. A.: Dixie Chapell, Mildred Copeland.

Pitt, B. A.: Betsy Hobgood, Mrs. Blanche Weldon Jackson, Alma Simmons, Lucy Cottrell Smith; B. S.: Lucille Davis, James Worsley; M. A.: Mrs. Joyce Hill Hales, Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, Mrs. Ivy Cooke Snyder.

Robeson, M. A.: Mrs. Mattie Jackson Barnes.

Sampson, B. A.: Floridel Kennedy.

Union, B. A.: Mrs. Nell Marsh Helms.

Vance, B. A.: Sallie Norwood.

Wake, B. S.: Mary Ann Rogers.

Wilson, B. A.: Edith Wilkerson.

Moonshiner Tells Long Tale Of Woe

Kinston, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Lenoir county ABC officers today arrested a man who offered a new excuse for liquor making. He plaintively pleaded that he "look to distillin'" out of pure frustration, because he couldn't make a success in any other line.

He said he first set up business as an undertaker but the people in the community were too rugged. It was two months before he had a customer. He next turned to farming, but found himself out of a job when flames destroyed his home, ignited his clothes, and forced him to leap into a well to extinguish them. He spent the next two months in a hospital. Upon recovery "borrowed \$200 to open up a moonshine distillery," and before he could pay off the loan the law came and dynamited the distillery and arrested him.

Colored News

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of my dear wife and daughter also. And for the beautiful floral tribute.—Mr. Lee Perker and Family.

Mrs. Cherie Artis has returned from New York where she has been studying for six weeks at Teachers College, Columbia University. She is majoring in the Education of the



I get more good strong cups per pound from LUZIANNE COFFEE & CHICORY

Wm. B. REILLY & Co. Inc. NEW ORLEANS, U.S.A.

AND THANKS A MILLION FOR TELLING ME ABOUT MIRACLE WHIP. MY WHOLE FAMILY LOVES IT!

The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!

MR. FARMER:—

Monday, August 28th, is Tobacco Day In Greenville. Sell At

Keel's Warehouse

For Top Prices and Save Money By Buying Your Hardware, Feed, Seed And Groceries At

Keel Supply Co.

Bruce Baker, Mgr.

Welcome Tobacco Farmers Remember

CANNING NEEDS	Nectar Tea - 5-Lb. Pkg. 34c
MASON JARS	Insecticide - Qt. Can 39c
Pls. 63c • Qts. 75c	Peanut Butter - 1-Lb. Jar 23c
Doz. 1.00 • 1/2 Gal. Doz. \$1.00	A&P's Pure Vegetable Shortening
Jar Caps - Pkg. 25c	dexo - 5-Lb. Can 65c
Jar Rings - Pkg. 5c	Soap - 3 Giant Bars 14c
Paraffin Wax - 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c	Syrup - No. 5 Glass 39c
M.C.P. Pectin - 1-Lb. Can 2c	
VINEGAR	
Qt. 15c • 1/2 Gal. 29c	
1 Gallon 52c	

PURE LARD	Luter Brand 50-Lb. Tin \$7.90
FLOUR	25-lb. Paper Bag \$1.45

ANN PAGE—10 Blue Points

PORK And BEANS can 9c

10 Red Points Per Lb.—Kraft American

CHEESE

5-Lb. Loaf Per Lb. **40c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	GRADE A VEAL
Apples, 2 lbs. 19c	Round Steak, lb. 42c
Peaches, 2 lbs. 24c	Sirloin Steak, lb. 35c
Celery, stalk 12c	Loaf Chops, lb. 40c
Onions, 3 lbs. 22c	Shoulder Chops, lb. 27c
New Potatoes, 5 lbs. 23c	Rib Chops, lb. 38c
Tomatoes, lb. 10c	Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. 37c
Lemons, doz. 32c	Pork Shoulder, lb. 29c
Lettuce, head 14c	Neck Bones, lb. 9c
String Beans, 2 lbs. 25c	Spare Ribs, lb. 23c
	Pig Tails, lb. 15c
	Fryers, Dressed & Drawn, lb. 38c
	Smoked Picnic Shoulders, lb. 27c
	Fresh Ground Beef, lb. 27c
	Palace Sliced Bacon, lb. 38c
	Good Hard Side Meat, lb. 22c
	Thick White Fat Back, lb. 18c

8 O'CLOCK	POINT FREE FRUIT JUICES
3 59c	BLENDED JUICE
2 1-Lb. Bags 41c	ORANGE JUICE
	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
	APPLE JUICE
	BLENDED JUICE
	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
	ORANGE JUICE

Donald Duck	No. 2	17c
Donald Duck	44-Oz. Can	45c
Donald Duck	44-Oz. Can	29c
Donald Duck	44-Oz. Can	15c
Donald Duck	44-Oz. Can	41c
Donald Duck	44-Oz. Can	12c
Donald Duck	44-Oz. Can	19c

It's Time to Fix Up YOUR HOME for Fall!

MR. TOBACCO FARMER: We Wish You Success With Your Crop of Tobacco This Season, and Feel Confident That You Will Be Pleased With The Prices You Will Receive From This Market During The Season. We Have Been Constantly on The Alert For Good FURNITURE at The Lowest Possible Prices For You and it Will Give Us a Great Deal of Pleasure to Show You Our Line

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON QUALITY AND FAIR TREATMENT HERE

Your Bedroom and Living Room

Bedroom Suites and Living Room Suites are the two most important items in the furniture line. Therefore we can truthfully say that the values we are offering will please you in every detail. A good assortment for you to choose from at reasonable prices. Bedroom Suites in 3, 4, and 5-piece suites. Living Room Suites in rich coverings in 3-piece suites.

FLORAL DESIGNS IN JACQUARD VELOUR AND MOTTLED TAPESTRY. ALL COLORS.

ODD TABLES

We have a big variety in Odd Tables, like End Tables, Console, Lamp and Card Tables. Also Coffee Tables, etc. See the many new tables arriving daily.

ODD CHAIRS — STOVES MATRESSES

Odd Chairs in abundance. Almost any kind that you can ask for. Stoves and Heaters in all sizes. We sell the famous Warm Morning Heaters. Also full line of Coal and Wood Heaters. COOK STOVES AND RANGES: We are sure that your wants can be fulfilled here in this line. We have both Stove and Range in all the wanted sizes.

FULL LINE STOVE PIPES, COLLARS, FIRE BOARDS, ELBOWS and all the necessary accessories to complete the stove.

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company

118 E. 3rd St. Greenville, N. C.

CHURCHES

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Perry Case, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. L. Rollins, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer service every first Sunday.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Edward G. Cole Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Paul Hunsicker, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:15 p. m.—Training Union.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Praise and prayer service.
Worship with us at these services.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Lawrence, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; G. H. Pittman, Supt. Classes for all ages.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Cordial welcome to all services.

BETHEL CHURCHES

MITTODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.—Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.—Sermon at 11 o'clock.
HOLINESS—Sabbath School 10 a. m.—each Sunday. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
Services at all churches are B. W. T.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.—and Saturday evening at 7:30 before third Sunday.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH

J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. T. H. House, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. P. Stokes, Supt.
Services every first Sunday night and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woulard, Supt.

Howard James, Minister
Atlantic Christian College, Wilson
Preaching services every second Sunday at 11 a. m.

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Howard James, Minister
Atlantic Christian College
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; F. L. Allen, Supt.

ST. PAUL'S PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Washington Highway
Rev. J. A. Howard, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. J. Lewis, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. V. S. each Sunday.

Farmville Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Edward C. Chambliss, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Geo. W. Davis, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p. m.—B. T. U.; Margaret Tyson, director.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Hour.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—prayer services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. O. Pollard, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. Y. Self, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; R. A. Joyner, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Group.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Edwin S. Conner, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. P. Baucum, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Thursday evening—Youth meeting

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Rountree, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Joyner, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship on first and third Sundays.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. Roberts, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship on second Sundays.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Arthur J. Racette
Holy Mass—7:30 a. m., Mondays.

Colored Churches

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. O. James Rooks, Pastor
Services every first and third Sunday.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. L. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

ENGLISH CHAPEL CHURCH

Two Miles from Greenville
Near Ayden Highway
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; S. M. King, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is invited.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

232 Albemarle Ave.
Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. J. ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Hester, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
8:00 p. m.—V.C.E. Society; Miss Annie M. Nelson, Pres.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Class meeting.
Come to the church with a friend—welcome.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

Thirteenth and Railroad Sts.
Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Miller Carr, Jr., Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Hardy, Supt.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH

Railroad St.—Eimerson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. B. Taft, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; C. C. Chapman, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. S. Hemby Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Mr. Bryant, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is cordially invited.

Rev. Sam Hemby, Jr., Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; William Tatum, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

JOE'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH

On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Prayer meeting every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ST. PETER'S F.W.B. CHURCH

Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. C. S. Sharp, Pastor

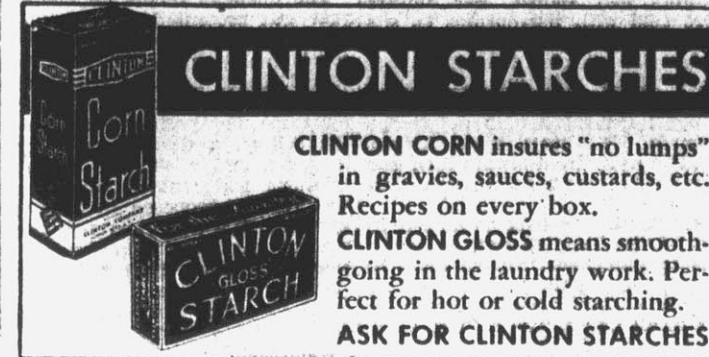
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Prayer meeting every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION

Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.



CLINTON STARCHES

CLINTON CORN insures "no lumps" in gravies, sauces, custards, etc. Recipes on every box.

CLINTON GLOSS means smooth-going in the laundry work. Perfect for hot or cold starching.

ASK FOR CLINTON STARCHES

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



An Icy Message!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Mr. Dithers Is Nice That Way!



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



To Paraphrase an Old Adage—

"Fools Fail to Tread"

We all fear the reckless chap who disregards all rules of common sense or safety. Smooth tires are dangerous—needlessly so when they can be treaded so quickly.

Get Only the Best Certified Treading

We don't hurry our treading work. Each phase of the operation is done by skilled men who adhere to definite standards which have been approved by the National Institute of Treading Standards. That's why we have been designated as Certified Master Treaders.

SCOTT'S SERVICE STATION
125 EAST THIRD ST. DIAL 2927
The Only Certified Master Treader in the County with 10 Years Experience



OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Blended Whiskey 50.9 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

MR. FARMER!
Sell Your Tobacco in Greenville — and Buy Another War Bond!

Birds Eye This Week

Baby Limas, 12-oz. pkg.	34c	BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Asparagus Spears, 12-oz.	47c	
Green Beans, 10-oz. pkg.	24c	FISH
Brussell Sprouts, 13-oz. pkg.	42c	Mackerel Fillet, per lb.
Broccoli, 13-oz. pkg.	39c	Perch Fillet, per lb.
Cauliflower, 13-oz. pkg.	34c	Haddock Fillet, per lb.
Blue Berries, 11-oz. pkg.	49c	Cod Fillet, per lb.
New Sweet Potatoes—3 pounds	25c	Fish Cakes, lb.

IN OUR GRADE "A" MARKET

Beef	Lamb
Round Steak, lb.	Leg o' Lamb, lb.
Shoulder Roast, lb.	Shoulder Roast, lb.
Ground Beef, lb.	Lamb Stew, lb.
Veal	Fresh Pork
Steak, lb.	Spare Ribs, lb.
Rib Chops, lb.	Frankfurters, lb.
Boneless Stew, lb.	Fresh Picnics, lb.
45c	40c
34c	35c
28c	20c
48c	21c
41c	37c
35c	30c

GARRIS GROCERY
CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.
Dial "GREENVILLE S" Dial 3168 "FOOD CENTER" 3169
FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

Victory Warehouse

REPORTING THE BEGINNING

1944 Tobacco opening date, August 28th, Monday, we start with

1st SALE

Selling time at the Victory, 1 hour and 43 minutes every day, through the entire season. We have a good bunch of fellows that will try to serve you in a business-like manner. The small man will have the same consideration as the big farmer. We consider any farmer, big or small, an asset to our business. OUR MOTTO—Highest Prices and Equal Privileges. We feel very grateful to the many farmers, who in the past have sold with us, and we still maintain the right to give good service and best prices to all. Being farmers, we know the cost of this crop and all the problems the farmer has to face. Sell with us, we can, and we will get you the best prices.

GUS FORBES And YOCK JOYNER

The **VICTORY WAREHOUSE** Greenville, N. C.

"The Best Market In The State"

Friday, August 25, 1944

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

COMPLETE LINE FRESH GENERAL batteries, new stock. Suburban Service Center. 18-1f

HARRIS & ANDREWS ARE NOW across the river. Open for general repair work on all makes of cars. Come by and give us a chance. Located at Gray's old mattress factory. 25-eod-6t

EXTRA VALUE ALL THIS WEEK—10-inch Record Albums, only \$1.25. Firestone Stores, 220 East Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. 23-6t

CORRECT SALES CARD KEEL'S

Guaranteed Selling Time 2 hours, 23 minutes

AUGUST

Date	Hours
28 Mon	10:45 to 2:08
29 Tue	9:00 to 11:23
30 Wed	1:30 to 3:53
31 Thur	10:45 to 2:08

HAVE PLENTY OF RIVERSIDE Tobacco Twine and Poison Dust for collards. J. A. Watson, Seed & Hardware. 23-1f

FOR SALE—HEAVY OAK BAR-rels. Pine for meat or other farm uses. Mrs. Morton's Bakery, Evans Street. 23-6t

REGULAR SALESLADIES WANTED. McLellan's. 23-3t

WANTED—1937, 1938 and 1939 used Chevrolet blocks or motor assemblies. Pitt County Board of Education. 3-3t

WANTED—PIANIST FOR DANC-ing school. Part time work. Call 2937. 22-1f

FOR RENT TO GENTLEMEN—single or double rooms in private home. Dial 3052. 22-6t

FOR RENT—LARGE COMFORT-able furnished room, convenient to bath. Dial 2108. 24-3t

FRUIT CAKES—3-lb. SIZE—NICE for overseas boxes. Also a variety of other cakes, cookies, rolls and bread. People's Bakery. 21-6t

LET BRILEY'S PAINT SHOP, OP-posite Rivers' Service Station, on East Fifth Street, paint your car or truck. We use the best quality paint and varnish and expert painters do the work. Telephone 4346. We do all kinds of equipment painting. Briley's Paint Shop. 22-6t

TAKEN UP—TWO BLACK MALE shoas weighing about 110 pounds each. Owner can get same by paying all costs. Lester Sutton, Greenville, Route 2 (Prog Level). 24-3t

WANTED—TWO BELL BOYS AND two dishwashers. Prector Hotel. 24-3t

THE PERSON BORROWING OUR portable electric saw, please return to Keel's Warehouse immediately. R. V. Keel. 23-3t

DRUM'S HATCHERY AND FEED Store—Dial 2937. We have in stock all poultry and livestock feeds, including Omolene, a special horse and mule feed. Full line of Purina disinfectants, including AA grade fly spray. Purina dog chow. Purina and Rex Hunter's dog remedies. Poultry supplies, metal feeders and waterers. Visit the Checkerboard store for quality products. 12-eod-1f

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, 14th St. Dial 2865. 25-12t

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE SUFFER-ing from kidney trouble or backache to try "Kiddo"—\$7c. Money back guarantee, at Warren Drug Co., Greenville; Sauls' Drug Store, Ayden. Tue-Fri. 23-eod-3t

FOR SALE—NICE HOME NEAR college, with heat. If it is real estate, call or see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615. 23-eod-3t

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri. 23-eod-3t

WOOD FOR SALE—\$10 PER CORD at farm near Albemarle Crossroads. \$2.50 additional if delivered. Phone 255-1. W. J. Bullock, Ayden, N. C. 23-3t

NEW SHIPMENT OF TRIM-ble Bassinets and Kiddie Koops. They are beautiful. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 24-3t

Ernest Willard INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

BEST BUY IN TOWN—5-ROOM home on large corner lot, Myrtle Ave., for only \$2,950.00. Ideal for one who wants a garden and chickens. Stallworth or Tripp, Dial 2401. 1-1f

LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES, PAS-senger and truck tires. Grade 1. Bring us your certificates. Sutton's Service Center. 18-1f

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BED-room and kitchen. 204 Washington St. 24-3t

WAYNE CHICKS, FISH MEAL. Wayne Chick Starter, Wayne Egg Mash, Hog Feeds, Dairy Feeds, Calf Feed, Dog Feeds. Can supply oats and hay. Dial's Hatchery, phone 3271, Ayden, N. C. 1-1f

WANTED—COMBINATION-MAN, window dresser, show card writer and advertising man. Salary \$75.00 per week. Write or write. Shapiro's Dept. Store, Inc., Newport News, Va. 23-6t

WE HAVE FRESH FISH EVERY day. Also a nice line of Groceries. Come to see us or call us. Dial 4026. C. R. Dennis, Mgr., Court View Fish Market. 18-1mo.

NOTICE—TO THE PEOPLE WHO suffer with high blood pressure, pellagra, arthritis, neuritis and rheumatism. Cherry's Remedy has been on the market around five years, and is sold under strict money-back guarantee. No possible way for anyone to lose a penny on this medicine. Ask anyone who has taken it according to directions, and see what they say about this wonderful medicine. There are hundreds and hundreds of people in Martin County who have taken this medicine and they will be glad to tell you that it is the most wonderful medicine they have ever used. Still there are lots of dear old mothers who are staggering and falling over the creaky stairs who have not tried this great medicine. If you are suffering with any of these diseases write the Cherry Remedy Co., Williamston, N. C., and state your case, and they will be glad to send you full particulars. This medicine has passed the pure food and drug act, and is fully covered by U. S. Patent. We handle some medicine put up by other people, but we do not handle anything but what is sold under a strict money-back guarantee. We sell a liniment put up by us, that has never failed for anything that it is recommended for. This liniment cures piles overnight, tonsillitis overnight. These troubles are cured for about one penny each. Whoever heard of such a thing in the world before? This liniment will positively break up pneumonia in from eight to ten hours. This liniment sells for fifty cents for a four-ounce bottle. This medicine for high blood pressure, pellagra, arthritis, neuritis and rheumatism is a powerful medicine. It sells for one dollar for a four-ounce package. It most always takes from three to five packages to get high blood pressure down to normal, or to kill the pellagra, and sometimes more for rheumatism, arthritis and neuritis. Believe me, this puts a poor man where he can get his right treatment without mortgaging his farm. If convenient, we are always glad for any sufferer to call on us at any time. Full instructions accompany every order. Address all mail to Cherry Remedy Co., Williamston, N. C. Tue-Fri.

STOCKS—MM
New York, Aug. 25—(AP)—Sellers had a shade the best of a wishy-washy argument in today's stock market and many leaders did nothing much or slipped to slightly lower levels in one of the slowest sessions of the past three months. Transfers approximated 500,000 shares. Fractional declines were reduced or cancelled in several cases near the close.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	2 1/2
A. J. Chem and Dye	15 1/4
A. J. Chas Mfg	38
Am Can	92
Am Car Pdy	40 1/2
Am Mill	15 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	163 3/4
A. T. and T.	72 1/2
Am Tob B	26 1/2
Arctonada	38 1/2
A. C. L.	30 1/2
Aviat Corp	4 1/2
B. and O.	8 1/2
Hampshire	15 1/2
Bendix Aviat	42 1/2
Behr Sd	61 1/2
Boring Airp	14
Borden	32 1/2
Bugd Mfg	10 1/2
Burl Mills	32 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Cannon Mills	48 1/2
Case J. I.	37
Caterpillar Trac	46 1/2
Ches and O	92 1/2
Clayco	137 1/2
Coca Cola	41 1/2
Coml Credit	16 1/2
Coml Solv	16 1/2

US Smelt and Ref 56 1/2
US Steel 58 1/2
Vick Chem 46
Va Caro Chem 3 1/2
Warner Pict 13
Western Union A 48 1/2
West El and Mfg 104 1/2
Woolworth 42 1/2

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Buy War Bonds

New York Cotton
New York, Aug. 25—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 25 cents a bale higher.
Noon prices were 50 to 70 cents a bale higher. Oct. 21.62, Dec. 21.39, and March 21.16.
Futures closed 35 cents to \$1 a bale higher.

	Open	Last	Prev. Cl.
Oct.	21.51	21.65	21.41
Dec.	21.39	21.44	21.21
March	21.08	21.21	21.03
May	20.83	20.98	20.79
July	20.52	20.66	20.45

Middling spot 22.31, up 13.

Grain Market
Chicago, Aug. 25—(AP)—Septem-ber wheat held steady today but other grain futures sold off in a dull trade.

At the close wheat was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower than yesterday's finish. September \$1.56-1/4. Oats were off 1/2 to 1 1/2, September 70%. Rye was

N. Y. Stock Market

STOCKS—MM
New York, Aug. 25—(AP)—Sellers had a shade the best of a wishy-washy argument in today's stock market and many leaders did nothing much or slipped to slightly lower levels in one of the slowest sessions of the past three months. Transfers approximated 500,000 shares. Fractional declines were reduced or cancelled in several cases near the close.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	2 1/2
A. J. Chem and Dye	15 1/4
A. J. Chas Mfg	38
Am Can	92
Am Car Pdy	40 1/2
Am Mill	15 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	163 3/4
A. T. and T.	72 1/2
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Coml Credit	16 1/2
Coml Solv	16 1/2

Consolidated 24 1/2
Consolidated 40 1/2
Consolidated 60
Consolidated 5 1/2
Consolidated 54 1/2
Consolidated 126 1/2
Consolidated 154 1/2
Consolidated 49 1/2
Consolidated 38 1/2
Consolidated 41 1/2
Consolidated 61 1/2
Consolidated 52
Consolidated 48 1/2
Consolidated 80 1/2
Consolidated 18 1/2
Consolidated 98 1/2
Consolidated 32 1/2
Consolidated 62 1/2
Consolidated 63 1/2
Consolidated 20
Consolidated 16
Consolidated 23
Consolidated 33 1/2
Consolidated 34 1/2
Consolidated 19
Consolidated 6
Consolidated 27
Consolidated 106 1/2
Consolidated 29
Consolidated 55 1/2
Consolidated 44 1/2
Consolidated 18 1/2
Consolidated 10
Consolidated 21
Consolidated 19 1/2
Consolidated 34
Consolidated 96
Consolidated 25 1/2
Consolidated 30 1/2
Consolidated 36 1/2
Consolidated 29 1/2
Consolidated 47 1/2
Consolidated 78 1/2
Consolidated 28 1/2
Consolidated 1 1/2
Consolidated 16 1/2
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Americans...

(Continued From Page One)

head nearest Germany since yester-day's announcement of an advance 15 miles east of Sens.

The Germans said the Americans were driving into the elbow of the Seine between Troyes and Romilly, and dispatches from that sector said a drive of miles could be made without seeing a single German soldier who was not a prisoner, and spoke of the complete disorganization of the German defense.

Almost forgotten, except by mili-tary men, was the siege of the great naval base of Brest in Brittany. But it was brought back into the news with disclosure that a nine-wave attack by ninth airforce bombers sent 300 planes winging over its fortifications this afternoon.

As an inlet for supplies direct from America and Britain, Brest would be of greater importance to the Allies than Paris even.

The enemy is leaving bits and pieces of try and delay us, but there is no major stand all the way back to the Seine," a field headquarters officer said last night after a sharp Canadian advance of 20 miles had driven the Germans into an area about 25 miles long and 15 miles wide.

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1st SALE OPENING DAY**Monday, Aug. 28, 9 A. M.—****A Sale Every Day—**

OUR PAST RECORD IS TOO WELL KNOWN TO GO INTO FURTHER DETAILS. WE ALWAYS AIM TO GET OUR FARMERS THE TOP PRICES. OUR EXPERIENCE IN THE WAREHOUSE BUSINESS MEANS A REAL SERVICE. BRING YOUR TOBACCO TO US FOR THE FIRST SALE AND YOU'LL COME BACK THROUGHOUT THE SEASON.

1st
Sale
Monday
9 A.M.



A Sale
Every
Day—
Thru Friday

Nickel's Worth of Lightning
Shreveport, La., Aug. 25—(AP)—The conductor was the only loser here last night when lightning struck a trolley car. Firemen reported that the bolt rang up an extra fare, and the conductor was seven cents short at check-up time.

Judy Canova's Mother

Hollywood, Aug. 25—(AP)—A girl weighing eight pounds was born last night to Film Actress Judy Canova. Miss Canova's husband is Pvt. Chester England, stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Negro Woman Tears Up Will In Anger

By CHESTER WALSH
"My son whipped me and I tore up my will leaving him the deed to a house and lot in Farmville and I want to keep my deed in a safe place," said a slender Negro woman, Mrs. Nancy Duval Garrett, 63, to Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox at the court house today.

She said her son, Willie Garrett, "corn doctor" of Farmville, persuaded her to will the house and lot to him several months ago and promised that he would look after her as long as she lives; that since she made the will he had allegedly mistreated her and denied her access to some parts of her own house; that she is feeble and unable to earn her livelihood and that she doesn't get enough to eat.

The woman told the county official that her husband, William Garrett, had been dead 10 years, that she had several sons in the north and that they did not contribute to her support. She said she tore up her will and burned it after her son allegedly mistreated her and she wanted to be sure that she still owned the lot. The county official assured her that the deed was properly recorded.

Dean Cooley Dead

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 25—(AP)—Mortimer E. Cooley, dean of the University of Michigan college of engineering from 1904 until 1928, died here today.

The Movies Today

PITT—"Summer Storm," George Sanders, Linda Darnell
STATE—"Trigger Trail," all star Western. Cartoon.

Wake Forest Opens Sept 19
Wake Forest, Aug. 25—(AP)—The fall term of Wake Forest College will open on Tuesday, September 19, President Thurman D. Kitchin said today. The opening date has been deferred one week in compliance with recommendations of the State Board of Health, Dr. Kitchin said.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press Moline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres prove Moline's high quality. For minor cuts, burn, bruises, etc., triple Moline, 10c.

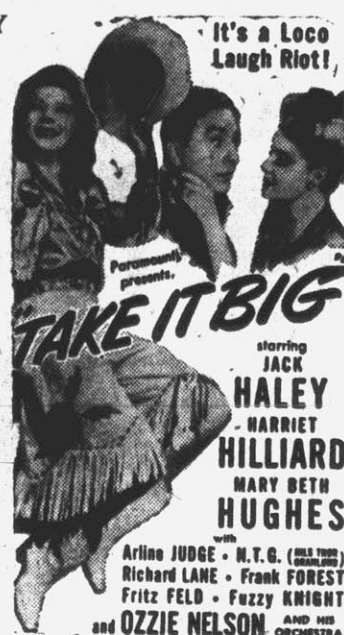
STATE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
ROD CAMERON
in
"TRIGGER TRAIL"
with
FUZZY KNIGHT
plus
"Flying Cadets" No. 11
Cartoon

Hilarious Dude Ranch Holiday

SATURDAY

Yippee
Whoopie
Melody



At Haley's
Hilarious
Hacienda—
5 Tip Top
Song Hits!

Bert Lehr
Novelty
Sat. Adm.
24c

Also
TRIAL BY
TRIGGER
Western
Featurette

PITT

PORCH SHADES

Make a New Porch Room



Vudor porch shades

To make your porch a cool retreat—with all the comforts of home and a vacation too, here's something super in the way of a porch shade. These VUDOR Shades will make what was "just a porch" into an outdoor living room for the whole family to enjoy all summer long. It's just cool calculation to tackle the porch shade problem now so you will enjoy the rest of the summer.

See how little you spend for Vudor porch shades:

For Openings		For Openings	
3 ft. wide	\$3.75	8 ft. wide	\$10.00
4 ft. wide	\$5.00	9 ft. wide	\$11.25
5 ft. wide	\$6.25	10 ft. wide	\$12.50
6 ft. wide	\$7.50	11 ft. wide	\$13.75
7 ft. wide	\$8.75	12 ft. wide	\$15.00

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— AND —

Home Furnishings

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FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
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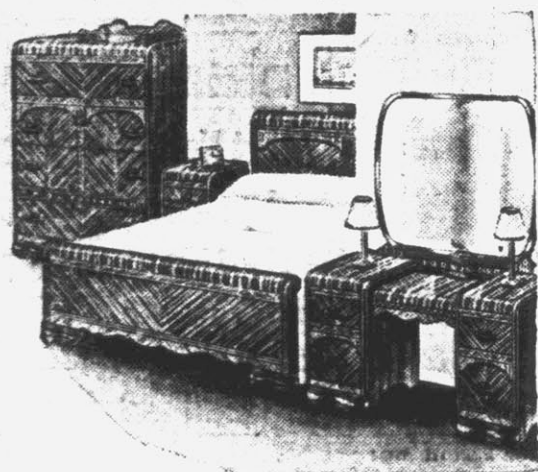
HEY FOLKS! -- Two Sensational Selling Events Will Start

Monday, August 28th

VanDyke's Annual Harvest Sale

And The Greenville Tobacco Market

Below Are Just A Few Of The Many Bargains To Be Found



4 Piece Bed Room Suit

\$49.98



Baby Carriages

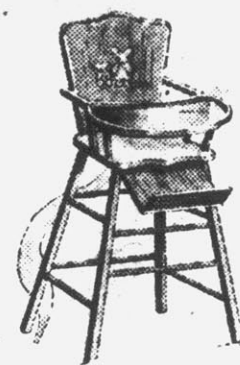
\$4.98



Upholstered Chairs

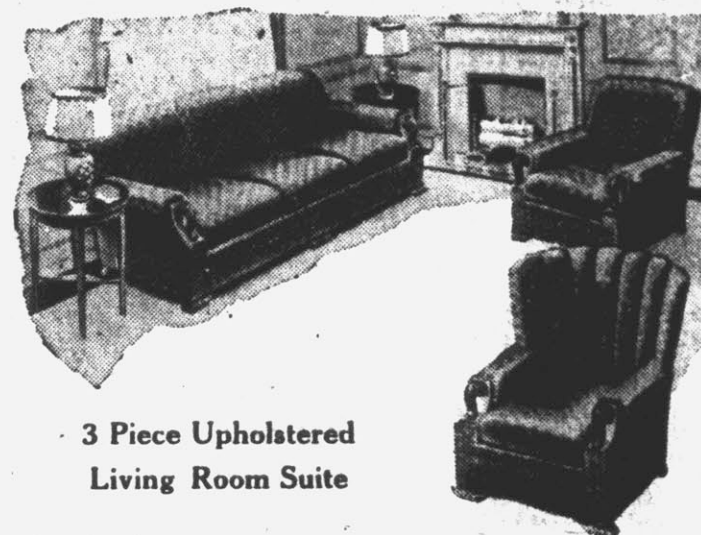
\$4.98

and Up



Baby High Chair

\$6.98



3 Piece Upholstered
Living Room Suite

\$44.98

MANY OTHER ITEMS GREATLY REDUCED

HURRY!

HURRY!

HURRY!

VANDYKE FURNITURE COMPANY

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