

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm with... Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1944

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

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GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 5, 1944

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Russia Declares War Against Bulgarians

Red And Romanian Troops Storm On Mountains To Hungarian Plains; Unconfirmed Report Says Russians Have Established Bridgeheads in Bulgaria.

London, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Russia declared war on Bulgaria, the Moscow radio announced tonight. A foreign office statement announced that the Soviet Union broke relations and declared war against Bulgaria. The Balkan country has been at war with the United States and Britain, but not with Russia.

By DANIEL DE LUCE Moscow, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Russian and Romanian troops stormed down the mountainous eastern watershed of the Hungarian plains today while Red army units in Poland drove an armored battering ram deep into the Warsaw-East Prussia defense belt.

Soviet successes in Transylvania along the historic invasion route to Hungary and southwest of Lomza between Warsaw and East Prussia's southern border were being exploited with new attacks against fierce resistance, front dispatches said.

Russian and Romanian divisions, officially operating in coordination for the first time, pushed forward against a combined German and Hungarian force. They were heading for the Mures river valley, which runs westward into Hungary.

One supporting column veered southwestward toward Sibiu, which controls the northern exit of the Turza pass through the Transylvanian Alps. Capture of Braov, which was announced yesterday, would complete the possession of the Federal Pass through the Alps, and it was a downhill fight from there to Hungary.

Sibiu, second in importance only to Braov as a center of Transylvanian rail communications, was within 70 miles of the leading Russian and Romanian units. Its fall (Continued on Page Four)

May Defer Opening Some Leaf Markets

Florence, S. C., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Possibility of deferring the opening of the Middle Belt and Old Belt markets, now scheduled for Sept. 18 and Sept. 25, will be considered here tonight by the Sales Committee of the Tobacco Association of the United States.

Proponents of the move say that it will be almost impossible to finish selling the crop on the border and bright belt markets in time for the buyers to move north to the middle and old belts on the scheduled opening dates. The Association's marketing committee is expected to enquire into reports that some South Carolina warehouses last week exceeded the prescribed sales rate of 350 piles an hour.

The border and bright belt markets reopened today after a holiday week-end and the prediction was for heavy sales on the eastern North Carolina markets, where movement of the leaf was light last week.

Liberated Fliers Back In Italy

American air force men, back in Italy after their liberation from Romanian prison camps, hear Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding general of the 15th Air Force (foreground). The fliers were flown back from Romania in a mass evacuation by Flying Fortress. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).



American air force men, back in Italy after their liberation from Romanian prison camps, hear Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding general of the 15th Air Force (foreground). The fliers were flown back from Romania in a mass evacuation by Flying Fortress. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Devastating Blows To Jap Ships And Planes

Thirty Ships And 107 Planes Wrecked By Air And Sea Bombardments. By the ASSOCIATED PRESS. Thirty Japanese ships and 107 planes were wrecked in a blazing chain of American sea and air bombardments, reported yesterday and today, extending over the 4,500 mile length of the Mikado's empire.

The attacks covered one of the most devastating five day periods of the war—from last Wednesday to Sunday. Previously reported air actions ran Japan's losses for the five days to 158 planes knocked out and 55 ships sunk or badly damaged. Sixty-eight barges, sampans, and other small craft were also crippled.

The heaviest blow was struck by powerful carrier and naval forces striking within 650 miles of Japan in a three day bombardment of the Bonin and Volcano Islands. Bombs, rockets, and shellfire knocked a dozen Nipponese ships and 85 planes out of action. Land-based Liberators followed up to carry the bombardment into four consecutive days.

Another dozen ships were destroyed or damaged in the southern Philippines. A single Catalina flying boat attacking an eight ship convoy in Davao Gulf definitely sank three and probably three more.

By CHESTER WALSH In Craven County Superior Court at New Bern today the Grand Jury returned true bills against Roderick Davenport and an additional number of his confederates, alleging conspiracy to defraud the public and false pretense in connection with Davenport's "biz borrowing" and "little lending" banking operations at Dixie Produce stores in seven Eastern Carolina cities.

Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids is presiding over the criminal term of court. Solicitor Clark announced today that Governor Broughton had notified him that he had ordered the State Banking Department to make a complete audit of Davenport's books and records and report to (Continued on page four)

MORE ROBOT BOMBS

London, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Britain's four-day respite from flying bomb attacks ended abruptly today when the Germans sent another shower of robots over London and southern England shortly before daybreak. Both casualties and damage resulted, a brief announcement said.

Patrolmen To Bear Down On Violators

By CHESTER WALSH The State Highway Patrol has orders from headquarters to enforce motor vehicle laws on the highways, particularly the law concerning proper lights on cars and trucks, bicycles and other vehicles. Owners of trucks are warned of the law requiring clearance and other lights for safety on the highways. A warning was passed along for pedestrians to walk on the left side of the highway facing approaching traffic and to give right of way to traffic.

Horses and mules driven along the roads at night without lights are a menace to life and safety. Patrolmen cautioned bicyclists on the roads to carry lights. There is a penalty for violating this law. The fact that flashlight batteries have been scarce during the war does not excuse bicyclists for riding the roads at night without lights. Highway patrolmen are on the alert on the roads at night and they are going to cite to court those who violate the State traffic laws.

War Prisoners Help In Leaf Warehouses

About a score of German prisoners of war came to Greenville today to work on the tobacco market and help to relieve the labor shortage. Seles Supervisor Bob Rankin stated. The prisoners, mostly young men in their early 20s, were put to work in the warehouses helping to load tobacco on trucks from the warehouses. The Germans are doing good work, warehousemen stated. Tobaccoists urged the public to stay away from the prisoners, saying, "They are not here for curiosity's sake, but to help in a serious labor shortage."

(Continued on Page Four)

False Alarm

London, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Brussels radio caused a flurry of excitement in radio listening stations today by denying a report of a German capitulation, which it said was broadcast by an otherwise unidentified "foreign station." No official listening station in London reported having heard the broadcast which the Belgian national radio denied. The Brussels transmitter has been out of German hands only since Sunday, when the Belgian capital was liberated. "We regret to announce that Germany has not capitulated as was announced this morning wrongly," Brussels said. "The war continues." (Federal Communications Commission monitors said they had not heard the "capitulation" broadcast).

ALLIES SCORE NEW GAINS IN SOUTH FRANCE

Americans And French Drive Forward More Than 18 Miles; More Than 65,000 Nazi Prisoners Taken Since Invasion Of Mediterranean Coast. By GEORGE BRIA Rome, Sept. 5.—(AP)—French and American troops driving northward up the Saone valley in pursuit of German forces withdrawing from southern France scored gains of as much as 18 miles today. Sweeping past Macon, a wine center 68 miles by highway north of central Lyon, French forces reached the vicinity of the village of Le Villars, on the west bank of the Saone near Tournus, by mid-afternoon. Tournus is a road center 23 miles north of Macon. American forces also advanced 18 miles on the east side of the Saone. A new batch of 2,400 prisoners taken by the French in their capture of Villefranche boosted the total since the landings on the Mediterranean beachheads to more than 65,000. The French also reached Saint Bonnet De Bruyeres, a town west of Macon, only farther east American troops are driving.

War's End Worries Federal Employees

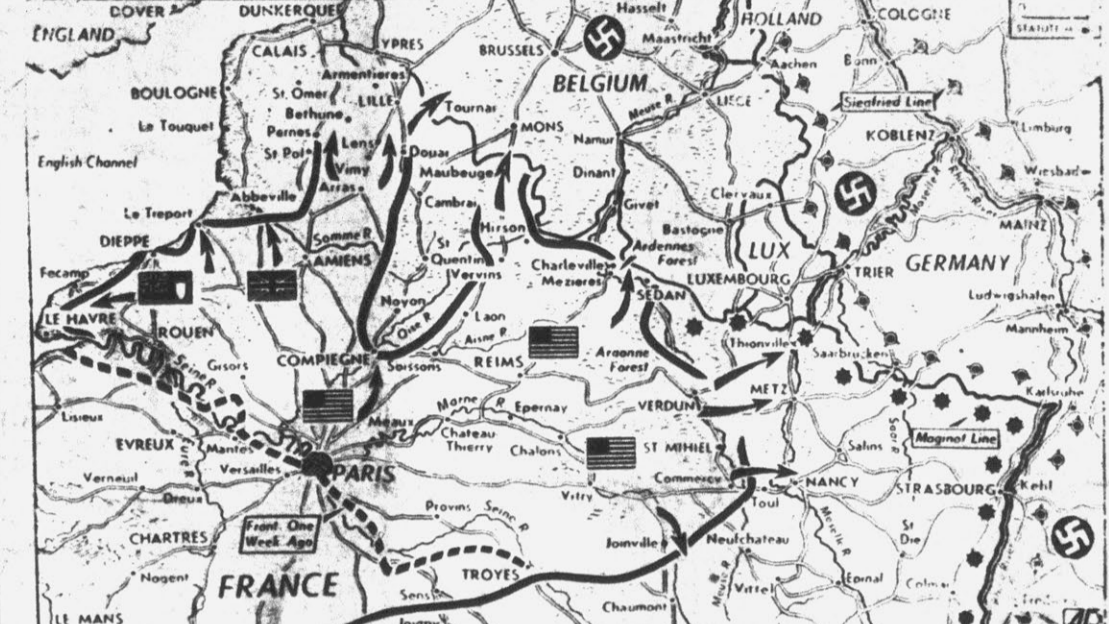
Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The war's end seems so imminent to federal employees that there is a surge of efforts to shift from the war agency payroll to the more "permanent" civil service jobs. Congressmen disclosed today that the situation is bulging their mail bags. Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.) said he has had a host of requests from federal employees asking for a shift in their status. "I don't know what they think we can do about it," Priest commented. He added that the workers in the war agencies are on the payroll "for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. That forbids a shift unless there is some compelling reason that agency heads either originate or approve. If a worker quits, moreover, he loses his civil service status."

New Atrocity Stories Coming Out Of France

By WES GALLAGHER Martin-court, France, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Have you ever seen a town murdered? This one was a few hours ago by German soldiers. Every house is a smoking shell. Bodies of dogs, cows, pigs and even chickens lie slaughtered in streets. Under an apple tree beside an overturned basket of apples he had been picking lies the bullet-torn body of a 72-year-old grandfather. In a trench-torn church is the body of a young man. He had been in bed with a broken leg when German soldiers burst into the house, shot him in the head. There are two other bodies and but for a woman's pleading there might perhaps have been more. In four and a half years on war fronts I had always viewed stories of village with suspicion, so when I received a report at rear headquarters that a reconnaissance patrol had found Martin-court wiped out I took the opportunity to see for myself. It was arranged by the area commander that Earl Mazo, Greenville, S. C., of Stars and Stripes, and myself go on with an armed escort bringing up rations. When we arrived a dead woman was poking through burning rubble. A mustached, typical French peasant in a blue shirt and faded corduroy pants was the only other civilian visible. His eyes were red from weeping. The Germans had shot his son.

Secrecy Shrouds Movement Of General Patton's Army

Where American Troops Enter Belgium



Arrows locate major Allied drives in France including an American First Army thrust into Belgium, capturing Tournus to the south of the Moselle river. After liberating Brussels and Antwerp in Belgium yesterday the Allied forces smashed northward across the border into Holland. (AP Wirephoto).

Germans Offering Greater Resistance In North Italy

PLANES BLAST TIRPITZ AGAIN German Battleship And 16 Other Vessels Damaged. London, Sept. 5.—(AP)—British naval planes scored hits on the great 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz and damaged at least 16 other enemy vessels in a series of recent attacks on enemy shipping in northern waters, the Admiralty announced tonight. The Tirpitz, previously crippled in a Norwegian fjord by British mid-gear submarines and fleet aerial attacks, has recently been reported repaired and making test runs. The attacking planes damaged six enemy radio stations, hangars and other installations along the Norwegian coast in the Hammerfest area above the Arctic circle near North Cape. They shot down nine German planes and damaged a number of others. Eleven British planes were lost. The planes operated from carriers under command of the home fleet commander in chief, Admiral Sir Henry Moore. The Tirpitz was in Alten fjord, where she had previously been damaged grievously. Hammerfest is along the route which the Germans in northern Finland would have to use for a sea evacuation now that Finland has surrendered. The Admiralty communique said three and medium bombs crashed into the steel of the Tirpitz but that smoke screens prevented an accurate count. (Continued on Page Four)

Canadian Troops Supported By British Warships Drive Closer To Rimini. By GEORGE TUCKER Rome, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Canadian troops of the Eighth army, supported by British warships, drove last night to within six miles of Rimini but Allied headquarters declared today they were meeting increasing resistance as they edged closer to the eastern terminus of the important Po valley highway. The Nazis reacted vigorously to the bridgehead across the Conca river, which the Canadians established after a slashing two-prong drive during the last three days. Bitter fighting raged along the ridge running south from Aszissina to Misano. The Germans hurled heavy tanks and fresh infantry contingents against the Canadians in a determined effort to retake Misano, which they lost September 3, but after a bloody fight the Canadians swept the area clear of the enemy. When the fighting abated eight Nazi armored cars, six Mark IV tanks and three Hornets littered the battlefield with unloosed enemy dead. The Eighth army strove to crush the Nazis in the Rimini area (Continued on Page Six)

PLANNING FOR VICTORY DAY Legion Asks Meeting Of Club Representatives. Plans for a real Victory Day celebration here when German surrenders went forward today with the local post of the American Legion calling a meeting of representatives of all civic clubs and organizations at the city hall tonight at eight o'clock. The celebration will be built around thanksgiving and prayer services probably with patriotic features including a parade. The Merchants' Association has already formulated plans for the closing of business houses immediately following the announcement that the war in Europe has been brought to a victorious end. Should Germany's fall come before one o'clock in the afternoon all business houses will close immediately and remain closed for the balance of the day. Should the news come after one o'clock the business houses will close immediately and remain closed for the balance of that day and throughout the next day. Should the news come on Sunday, Monday will be observed as a holiday. Arrangements have been made for the local fire department upon receipt of the flash of Germany's surrender. (Continued on page four)

Unconfirmed Reports From Swiss And Other Sources Say Americans Have Captured Aachen And Saarbrucken Inside Germany; British Driving Into Holland. By JAMES M. LONG London, Sept. 5.—(AP)—British troops were believed thrusting deeper into Holland and solidifying their hold on Belgium today as official silence still clanked the whereabouts of the swift American forces which were vicariously reported across the German border. Supreme headquarters had no confirmation of reports that the German frontier had been crossed. The fast-moving Third Army under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., presumably had been on the go for three days under a complete security blackout—such as those which marked the American lightning dash across the Brittany Peninsula, the cutoff drive north from Le Mans to the dash past Paris through Orleans. Unconfirmed reports received at the Swiss-French frontiers said that Allied forces had captured Aachen, Germany, three miles across the frontier and 25 miles northeast of the Belgian city of Liege, and Saarbrucken, Germany, two miles across the frontier and 70 miles east of Erdun. An earlier report quoted reliable information as saying that Patton's mobile offensive had reached Luxembourg, France, on the Rhine frontier 70 miles east of Nancy. Supreme headquarters explained the blackout on information was in force to keep the Germans baffled over the direction and speed of the American advance. By past performance, it would be quite possible for the Third Army to have driven anywhere up to Metz. Heavy fighting was reported in the siege of Brest on the Brittany Peninsula, where a diehard garrison still was holding out. It was announced that Third Army prisoners of war had mounted to 76,000. Enemy wounded were estimated at 64,500 and enemy dead at 19,500. Behind the British spearheads operating in Belgium and Holland, Canadians fought their way to within three miles of Boulogne on the rocket coast of France. Other British forces were closing in on Calais and Dunkerque to wipe out the last hold of the Nazis on the Channel ports. To the north a British flying column which captured Brussels and Antwerp in a 48-hour border-to-border sweep across Belgium was reported to have raced through Breda, five miles inside Holland, and to be pushing down the last (Continued on Page Six)

Six New Cases Polio Reported In State Raleigh, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Six new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Health Department during Labor day week-end, bringing the total in the current epidemic to 658 since June 1. The year's total is 671, four less than in the whole of 1935. One new case each was reported in Caldwell, Forsyth, Greenville, Haywood, Pitt and Rutherford counties. The death toll remains officially at 23.

Relieve Shortage Knitwear Garments

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The War Production Board today announced its fourth special program for production of low-cost cotton knitwear garments which continue to present one of the most acute civilian shortage problems. The new order calls for fourth quarter production of infants' hose, sleepers, gowns, shirts, wrappers, baby bands, pants; women's vests, pants; boys' and girls' socks, children's waist suits; and men's work socks. Manufacturers will be required to produce these items during October, November and December within the same price lines of the low-cost items made during the third quarter of 1942. WPB said. WPB will give priority assistance to manufacturers to obtain cotton yarns for these garments.

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Budget Hearings

Raleigh, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The advisory budget commission will begin departmental and institutional hearings here October 3. After the hearings, the commission will draft its spending recommendations to the next legislature convening in January.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—You can expect to hear more and more about cartels because: 1. A Senate committee—the War Mobilization Committee headed by Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.) will resume hearings this week on cartels. The hearings will continue through September. 2. When Germany collapses there is apt to be strong Allied pressure to break up German cartels. They helped prepare that country for war. Many administration leaders—particularly Vice President Wallace, Interior Secretary Ickes and Attorney General Biddle—want German cartels broken up. They also want an end to participation in cartels of any kind by American firms. The Democratic party, in its 1944 campaign platform written at Chicago, said: "We reassert our faith in competitive private enterprise free from control by monopolies, cartels or any arbitrary private or public authority." And in their Chicago platform, the Republicans said small business must be preserved by "enforcing laws against monopoly and unfair competition." Note the difference between a monopoly and a cartel. A monopoly is control of a trade market by a firm or small group of firms in one country. A cartel is a monopoly which extends across international frontiers. The Justice Department says the purpose of cartels is to do one or all of several things: Divide trade territory between them so each can have a monopoly in its respective territory; keep prices at a higher level than would be possible if there was competitive under-selling by the cartel members against one another; exchange patents and scientific and technological knowledge between and for the benefit of cartel members, which means non-cartel members would be frozen out of the benefits. You, as a reader, may have lost sight of the State Health Department because they have dribbled out into public view only as the department took court action. The suits never are filed all in one batch. The department acts only as it believes it has found evidence. (Continued on Page Four)

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Social and Personal

Lt. Dave D. Warren of Camp Campbell, Ky. is home on a short leave.

Bryan Gibbs, Jr. three-and-a-half months old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gibbs is getting on nicely following an operation in Duke Hospital last Friday.

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

Mrs. Novella Moyer Williams has returned from visits in Charlottesville and Richmond, Va.

Mr. W. M. Gray left today for Winston-Salem to enter the Baptist Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. J. T. Jordan accompanied him.

Lt. Lester Dewey Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Page, is home from Norfolk for a twelve-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Saled left Sunday for New York on their honeymoon, where they will be for the next two weeks. While away, Mr. Saled will buy new fall merchandise for Saled's Dry Goods Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Meeks, Jr. have returned from a visit to Nags Head.

Saled-Quinn. Mrs. Lillian E. Quinn announces the marriage of her daughter Minnie Lillian to Mr. Daniel B. Saled on Sunday, the third of September.

Cannon-Allen. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Allen of Greenville announces the marriage of their daughter, Helen Mae, to Sergeant Eddie Gray Cannon, who was just returned from two years active service. The wedding took place on Saturday, September 3, at Miami Beach, Fla., for two weeks.

Tennis Courts Ready For Play. The city tennis courts have been put in a playing condition and are now available for the boys and girls. Miss Frances Alex, city playground director, stated today. Boys and girls are invited to use the courts. The courts are near Guy Smith stadium.

Methodist Stewards To Meet. The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

Winterville Red Men To Meet. Mohican Lodge No. 56, Order of Red Men, will meet in Winterville Wednesday night at 7:30. The members will go to George Peele's place for a barbecue supper. G. D. Cox is sashem of Mohican Lodge.

Returns To Greenville. Miss Mattie Evans, who for the past two and a half years has been working at the Unemployment Compensation Commission in Raleigh, has resigned her position as junior accounting clerk and returned home. She will be married soon to Mr. John W. Greiner of Lancaster, Pa.

To Address Masonic Lodges. W. J. Bundy, senior warden of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons, left this afternoon to attend district Masonic meetings in Washington, England and Canada. He is scheduled to speak at each of these places.

Alsup-McGowan. Miss Ross Lee McGowan of Portsmouth, Va., became the bride of Ensign Bruce Randall Alsup, United States Naval Air Corps, in a simple, but impressive ceremony in the Protestant Chapel at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., on August 18. The double ring ceremony was used, with Chaplain J. A. Gallagher officiating.

Ensign Hugh K. Eagles of Salisbury, N. C., was the bridegroom's best man.

Miss Nell McGowan of Portsmouth, Va., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a fuchsia dress with black accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

The mother of the bride, wearing a very becoming black suit, with a corsage of pink roses, gave her away in marriage.

The bridal couple entered the chapel together. The bride wore a street-length dress of dusty blue with old lace insert and used black accessories. Her hat was a Maria-Luiza original of the same shade as her dress. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls. She wore a shoulder bouquet of baby white roses with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Alsup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGowan of Portsmouth, Va., and Greenville, N. C., was graduated from East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, in 1940. Since that time she has been teaching in North Carolina and Virginia. During the last year she taught in the Alexander Park High School, Portsmouth.

Ensign Alsup, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alsup of Franklin, N. C., attended Tennessee School of Technology and is now stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party went to the Officers' Club at Floyd Bennett Field for dinner.

At present, Ensign and Mrs. Alsup are making their home in Brooklyn.

Mexico has 22 ocean ports.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR September 5, 1904

Our graded school opens Sept. 26. Quite a lot of tobacco is on our market today.

The recent rains have somewhat retarded the work on the new electric plant for our town, but the work is rapidly progressing now, and we shall soon be reading by electric lights.

A welcome will be given to the students of the Winterville high school next Friday night. A good time is anticipated.

Monday: Petty Officer second class Hubert Nelson, who has served overseas for nineteen months, is home on a 30-day leave before reporting to Kansas City, Kas.

Cadet Lillie I. Harris and Cadet Allie Harris of Norfolk, are spending three weeks with their mother, Mrs. Allie Harris.

Mr. Guy Smith of Greenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith Sunday.

Mr. Chester Langley, formerly of Kinestree, S. C., who is operating a jewelry store in Farmville, is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Watson.

Pic. Florence Leonard who is stationed in New Jersey, has returned after spending a ten-day leave here with his parents.

Rev. Mark Lang Davis of Fort Bragg spent the week-end here.

Pvt. Richard Harris of Fort Bragg, spent several days here last week.

Mr. Lornie Pierce and Robert Pierce of Farmville, were here on Friday.

Mr. Allison Leonard has recently returned from the tobacco market in Georgia. He is now working in Farmville with the Ficklen Tobacco Co.

Mr. Ben T. Campen of Goldsboro, was here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Forbes Saturday night.

Dr. Gus Forbes of Richmond, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson, Cpl. H. O. Nelson, Petty Officer Hubert Nelson and Betty Ann Nelson were guests of C. K. Briley near Bethel on Sunday.

Red Oak News

Surprise Birthday Party. Miss Bettie Sue Tyson was hostess recently at a surprise birthday party in honor of her sister Joy, on her sixteenth birthday.

The house was decorated throughout with summer flowers and the lawn was brightly lighted.

Bettie Sue and Mrs. Leon Tyson conducted the games of Bingo, Grand March, Gathering Nuts in May and Cranes.

Delicious refreshments of chicken salad, nuts, cake and iced tea were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Jasper Joyner, Mrs. Chauncey Dupree of Greenville, Mrs. Liverman of Winterville, and Mrs. James Causey of Red Oak. Favors were presented to the guests.

Miss Tyson was recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Those present were: Jimmie Weston, Riley Cox, Fannie Leslie Allen, Joe Allen, Charles Allen, Stephen Humbles, John Wyatt Tyson, Linwood Heath, Birnie Moyer, Johnnie Maye, Bill Griffin, John Taft, Sherrad White, Wallace Gurganus, Norman Mills, Rose Cherry, Ethelnye Joyner, Ann Manning, Tommie Liverman, Annie Ree Wainright, Lou Ella Smith, Emile Dupree, Norma Jean Braxton, Wilfred Avery, Janice Gay Texon, Charles Manning, Jane Tyson, Jean Worthington, Ann Worthington, Thelma Jones, Nell McLawhorn, Gay McLawhorn, Wilma Allen, Vivian Allen, Mary Grace Gaylord and Edna Mills.

The Home Demonstration Club of Red Oak will have a veiner roast at the community building Wednesday night, Sept. 6, to which everyone is cordially invited.

Members are asked to bring enough veiners, rolls, sweetened tea, etc., for their families. Be there by 8 o'clock and let's have an evening of fun together.

Everybody has worked hard this summer and a little relaxation will do us all a lot of good.

Miss Maude Ruth Bright has been spending her vacation with relatives in South Carolina and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright of the Red Oak community.

Misses Grace and Mimi Tripp of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wynne and Dick Wynne accompanied them and they all returned to Washington Monday.

Mimi expects to return shortly to her school at ECTC. Grace expects to remain in Washington and will attend George Washington University this fall where she expects to resume her study of Spanish and a few other subjects.

William May of Camp Peary, Va., is home on a short furlough. He was inducted into the service about two months ago.

Little Miss Alice Leota Edwards spent the week-end with her grandparents. She had quite a painful accident this week when she got her finger hung in a folding lawn chair, tearing off the nail. She will remain under doctor's care for some time.

Revival services will begin at Red Oak Christian Church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Haney of the Eighth St. Christian Church of Greenville, will deliver the series of sermons and the singing will be under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Howard James. An invitation is extended to everyone to join us in

Mr. Eddie James and Mr. Mack Pilgrea have gone to Canada. They expect to be there until the tobacco crop is housed.

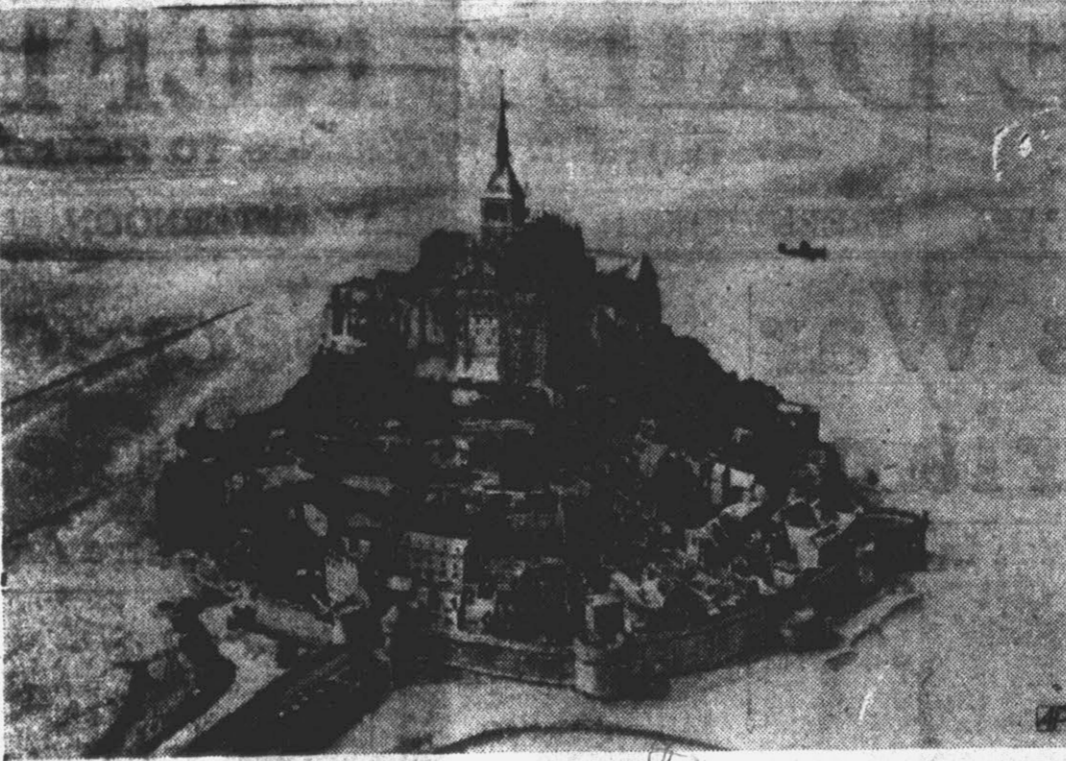
Kirby Allen of Camp Allen, Va., was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.

Nancy Sue, spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills of near Black Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Case and family of Farmville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Case. Mr. Case has been quite ill, but has improved very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joyner, Mrs. Bowling and Max Ray Joyner spent Sunday at Oak City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemby of Murray, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen Sunday.



MEDIEVAL FRENCH FORTRESS—A modern warplane flies past the walled town of Mount St. Michel, one of the landmarks overrun by the Allied invasion of France.

Dr. John Winstead Speaks Rotarians

At the Rotary Club weekly supper meeting last night Dr. John L. Winstead gave an interesting talk on local health conditions.

He said the public health is improving some diseases have almost entirely disappeared, and others are greatly diminishing because of improved sanitation, serums vaccines and other control measures.

Statistical figures in the local Health Department show a definite decline in the incidence of typhoid and tuberculosis. Diphtheria should be much less prevalent, and it would be if every infant was immunized against diphtheria, as the law requires.

Maternal and infant mortality are being further decreased through better medical care given in maternal and infant clinics and by private physicians. The Health and Happiness Committee, Charles O'H. Horne, Knott Proctor and Dr. Winstead had charge of the program.

Due to the sulfa drugs effectiveness and penicillin in controlling infections, the skill of orthopedists and plastic surgeons particularly, and doctors, generally, it is now reported that 97 per cent of our wounded servicemen are restored to health. That is the best record Medical Science has been able to make in any army.

Life expectancy in the United States has increased from 35 to 40 years until now a normal child born to healthy parents in a wholesome environment may expect to live 63 or 64 years.

These improvements in health are the results of federal, state, county and city public health work and the efforts of private physicians.

At the conclusion of Dr. Winstead's talk Miss Josephine Gibson, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Etheridge at the piano, sang several songs including "Because", "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You."

Lester Barrett, talented blind colored musician who is now studying at the Elizabeth City Normal School, rendered several piano selections.

Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church; A. D. Ennett, of Raleigh, and brother of Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, and Miss Pezey Martin, daughter of J. Roy Martin, were guests of the club.

Army Officer Says Guard Fine Outfit

Mal Scott B. Berkeley of Goldsboro, battalion commander, N. C. State Guard, and Lieut. C. E. Bailey of the Fourth Service Command, Fort Bragg, inspected the Greenville State Guard company at the armory last night and highly praised Capt. Jasper L. Jones and the officers and enlisted men for their soldierly bearing, efficiency in drill and good condition of equipment.

"Greenville has a splendid military outfit here and the people should appreciate it," the Fort Bragg officer stated.

Major Berkeley commended the fine morale of the officers and men and their patriotic service during the war. He said the State Guard companies are performing a valuable service on the homefront and should be encouraged and supported by the public.

Good Catch. Raleigh, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Governor Broughton returned to his office today from Morehead City and four exceptionally successful fishing trips.

On three trips into the ocean, he and his party caught 175 mackerel and 87 dolphins. They caught 21 trout in the sound.

Cases Tried Today Pitt County Court

In Pitt county court today Judge Dink James transferred two worthless check charges against Roderick Davenport, head of the Dixie Produce Company, to Superior court for jury trial. The checks were given to Mrs. Nina Skinner and Ivan Mims of Greenville. The warrants were issued by a magistrate.

Speeding: Hoyt C. Stephenson, colored, Herbert P. Norman, white, John H. Hooks, colored; each costs and forfeit licenses five days; George Chamis, \$25 and lose license five days; George Clifton, colored, (also improper brakes), costs and lose license five days; Rodna E. Harrison, costs and lose license 10 days; Junior Swain and James N. Bullock, each costs and lose license five days; James C. Harvey, costs and lose license five days; Joseph F. White without driver's license, \$25 and lose license five days.

Manufacturing liquor: Bill Smith, Jack Taylor and Jesse Chapman, all colored, each four months on roads, to begin serving November 1; Richard Tyson, James Dupree, Willie Langley and Willie Williams, all colored, all adjudged guilty.

Driving while license was revoked: John Ed Pitts, colored, license revoked for two years more after present revocation ends, and defendant is not to ride in a motor vehicle other than passenger bus for four months and pay \$50; Oscar Grimes, colored, six months on roads, suspended on payment of \$50 and lose license a year and not to ride in a motor vehicle for 60 days; James Cullifer, costs; William McLawhorn, colored, \$25 and not to drive without license; Willie Mitchell, colored, \$25, costs deducted, and not to drive without license.

Assault with deadly weapon: Sam Moore, colored, costs.

Gambling: Durwood Stokes, Fountain Smith and Norwood Bradsher, each fined \$25.

Assault with deadly weapon: Herbert Evans, six months on roads, suspended for two years, provided he not bother B. M. Moore or have any firearms and his pistol to be confiscated and that he pay costs and \$1.60 jail fees.

Driving drunk: Ira L. Garris, transferred to Superior court for jury trial; Johnny C. McLawhorn, eight months on roads and lose license two years.

Reckless driving while license was revoked: Alton G. Clark, eight months on roads and lose license two years. Notice of appeal. Operating gambling house: Durwood Stokes, not guilty.

Swiss Mobilizing. Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Swiss Federal Council today ordered a partial mobilization of frontier troops.

Dewey Favors Radio To Contact Public

Pawling, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Despite seven major speaking engagements which he has scheduled during a western swing, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appeared today to be placing major reliance on the radio as a means of campaigning for the presidency.

The Republican presidential nominee, it was announced here, will join with 25 other Republican governors for joint radio addresses during the campaign.

Dewey will leave either today or tomorrow for New York City for conferences, with party leaders before proceeding to Philadelphia for Thursday night for what has come to be regarded as the opening speech in his active drive for the presidency.

Official Felt Hat Days Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7-8-9th. Our Fall HATS Are Now On Display Buy Yours Early! Frank Wilson 'The King Clothiers'

MORE DEATHS ARE REPORTED

Fifteen Of Nation's Holiday Fatalities Occurred In This State.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Fatalities throughout the nation for the Labor Day holiday weekend reached 245 today, more than half being caused by traffic accidents, an Associated Press survey showed. The death toll for the 1943 Labor Day period was 205 persons from traffic accidents, drownings and miscellaneous causes. In 1942 about 350 died and in 1941 more than 600. Of this year's total, 137 were due to traffic accidents, 54 each for drownings and miscellaneous causes.

California led the list of 35 states and the District of Columbia with 22 deaths, 22 from traffic causes. Illinois was next highest with 18 and Pennsylvania third with 17.

Charlotte, Sept. 5.—(AP)—A total of 15 persons died in Labor day week-end accidents in North Carolina.

At least 12 were killed in traffic accidents, two drowned and one died in a plane crash.

Hobart Bottoms, 22, of Wilson, was killed last night when his car overturned on a curve on the Wilson-Rocky Mount Highway. Three other persons were injured, two seriously, in the mishap.

At Asheville, three negroes were fatally injured in an auto-bus collision.

Charles J. Teague, 29, was fatally hurt when a car turned over near North Wilkesboro.

Mrs. Ellen Spivey Wagner, 20, and Mrs. Pearl McLenney Dillon, 19, were killed in a head-on collision near Sanford.

Pvt. Oscar Newton was killed in an auto wreck near Hickory. A car struck and killed Clarence Stepps, 46, in front of his home near Farmville.

Makie Kendall, 17, was fatally injured when hit by a car at Albemarle and Jasper Buirris, 18, was killed near town when an auto in which he was riding left the road.

A third fatality occurred in that area when Ross Hatley, 18, of Baiden, died in the crash of a civilian plane at Misenheimer.

Anne Dickson, 16, and John L. Broome, 17, drowned in a lake near Charlotte while on a picnic party. Marie Elizabeth Cobb, 34, of Bur-

Negro Blameless In Highway Fatality

At an inquest held at the City Hall in Farmville last night a coroner's jury exonerated Charley Williams, tenant farmer of near Farmville, of responsibility for the death of Clarence Stepps, 46, near Farmville last Saturday night. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse presided.

Witnesses testified that Stepps was lying on the highway under the influence of liquor and that Williams' car could not avoid striking him, although he was speeding. His car finally stopped some distance away in a field and was badly damaged.

Williams was released after the hearing, but Opl. John Laws and State Patrolman C. L. Teague cited him to court on a charge of speeding.

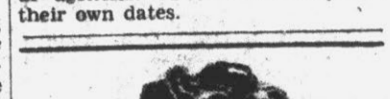
Thanksgiving Nov. 23. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Governor Broughton reiterated today that Thanksgiving would be observed this year on November 23, the fourth Thursday. He said queries continued to come to him about the date.

The fourth Thursday is the traditional date for Thanksgiving and has been fixed by Congressional Act, although the act affects only the District of Columbia and federal agencies. The states may fix their own dates.

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PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. Driving drunk: Ira L. Garris, transferred to Superior court for jury trial; Johnny C. McLawhorn, eight months on roads and lose license two years. Reckless driving while license was revoked: Alton G. Clark, eight months on roads and lose license two years. Notice of appeal. Operating gambling house: Durwood Stokes, not guilty.

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By MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 15

During the night Cappy, with the help of the schooner, had over the bar at Bimini and up the long channel to the bay where they dropped anchor. Lucky came up on deck early, in white slacks, fresh as the green, sun-washed world around the little harbor. The shallow water outside the redged channels took on shades of light aqua, and already with the tide ebbing, sand flats began to appear. A native in a dilapidated boat pulled by...

shambled off down the beach. Lucky glanced up at Thad with a glint of amusement. He grinned and held out both hands to help her up. She was conscious of the warmth of his fingers, of his smile. Now was the time to ask him, directly, simply, about Di. She opened her lips, searching for the best words. But they were never spoken.

Over Thad's shoulder she'd seen Joe turn onto the dock. And Joe'd halted, startled, his eyes on Thad's back. The expression in them struck her as odd. She didn't understand it. Yet, by that strange instinctive sense of hers which Cappy called "part Injun," she shivered with the chill of a premonition that had neither face nor form... but was only the shadow of a man striding along a dock.

Chapter 16

For just a fragment of time Lucky tried to ignore Joe there on the dock, as if by the very force and power of her desire she could keep things as they were. She clung to Thad, thinking, This has to last. I won't let anything happen to it. It can't!

But Joe didn't stop. He moved toward them, soundlessly in his worn sneakers. Opposite the sloop he hesitated, standing there in faded brown shorts and a tattered native hat, arms filled with bundles. His eyes on Thad's back burned with expectancy.

Lucky sighed and moved back. Joe saw her then. The eagerness went suddenly out of his eyes as if a shade had been pulled. Deliberately...

He stepped down to the deck, the sloop listing with his weight. Thad turned.

Lucky looked from one to the other. There had been—something, some flash of understanding between those two. Or had she imagined it? How could there be between Joe, the island drifter, and Thad, brilliant young attorney in a city where his family's name stood only for the best? It wasn't reasonable. Yet why had Thad come to Joe's boat?

She said quickly, "Joe, this is Thad Farrington, I—we dropped by to see you."

Thad bowed gravely. "Howdy-do."

She realized then that in her confusion she hadn't said, "Joe Bresslin," simply "Joe." She hoped he wouldn't feel offended in...

Well if it ain't the little gal from the blue schooner," he exclaimed in surprise and came out, crouching to creep from bumping his head on the hatch. "Done growed up, ain't you? Never knowed you c'd turn out to a beauty."

Lucky smiled. "Not very flattering about how I used to look. Where's Joe?"

Mal made a wide gesture toward town. "Come on, grab. He's come you want Joe? Ain't I good enough for you?" He stopped across the corner of the cockpit and leaned toward her, his stubble-covered chin almost in her face.

Lucky wasn't frightened. She'd seen too many Mals during the years in the island. "Go on back to breakfast, Mal. You sound silly."

He teethered on his feet, weaving uncertainly, and threw his arm around her. She could have side-stepped it, if she hadn't been afraid he'd pitch overboard. Poor old Mal. She let him lean on her, wondering how she could ease him to the deck.

She didn't have to.

Out of nowhere a fist shot over her shoulder, caught Mal on the chin and lifted him neatly into the water. She whirled and found herself against a solid chest. The next moment Thad's arms closed around her.

Joe nodded, unsmiling, and came along the deck, ducking under the boom to put his load of groceries on the cabin roof. "Wont you come below?" he asked, oddly stiff.

Uneasiness grew in Lucky. She said, "We can only stay a moment. Let's sit in the cockpit," and took the dilapidated cushion he offered her. The two men sat opposite.

An awkward silence followed till Joe asked, "You're down from the north, Mr. Farrington? How is business up there?" There was that stilted strangeness in his manner. Lucky bent her head listening, her hyacinth-blue eyes attentive.

That said, "Conditions are a little—doubtful. But we expect, at least we hope, they'll pick up soon."

Lucky's eyebrows peaked with surprise. Uncle Frank had just told her stocks were much improved, that she'd get more from her mother's estate this year than in some time.

Joe nodded, and then he asked them about the cruise, and it seemed to Lucky that his voice was more natural. It was as they prepared to go that he said, "I'm just shoving off for Nassau." He didn't look at Thad, but the statement might have been meant for him. Why?

Thad said, "Perhaps we'll run into you down there. We'll be coming on later." He shook hands. "Glad to have met you, Mr. Bresslin."

As she and Thad started along the shore, Lucky forgot everything in her eagerness to go back to that moment Joe had interrupted. She'd ask Thad if he were engaged to Di, because she wanted to hear it from his own lips once and for all—even though, for one exquisite moment there on the sloop, she'd almost believed she didn't need to ask him. She swung toward him, her small-boned face upturned and expectant, but she didn't speak. She realized with a sense of shock that Thad had forgotten she was there.

He was walking with his head down, a frown furrowing his forehead, his eyes boring into the sand at his feet. She had to trot to keep up with his long strides.

But he hadn't wholly forgotten



HELEN'S GARDEN—Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, enjoys an interlude of outdoor work in the rose garden of her summer home in Wurtzboro, N. Y.



'DRY CLEANING' TUBES—Five-foot-long glass tubes for 100-watt fluorescent lamps for war plants get a "dry cleaning" from this brush and suction cleaner in the Westinghouse lamp division plant at Fairmont, W. Va.

her. He said, "Let's cut up through here. I want to walk. Mind?"

The Caribbean sea includes an area of about 7,500 miles.

Buy United States War Bonds.

She shook her head, not trusting her voice, and they climbed through thick palm-trees and banana trees to another walk bordered by clematis. On the upper side native huts were slapped against the hill, the yards gay with red hibiscus and purple bougainvilleas and yellow stamands. But Thad didn't raise his head to look. They turned south along the ridge.

She tried to understand this sudden change in him. "Thad."

Below in the bay Joe's sloop put out from shore and slid down the channel past Blue Dolphin at anchor and on out through the inlet. Thad turned his head. "Did you say something, Lucky?"

"N—no." Something still and frightened had crept into her heart. Behind them, there was the soft pad of bare feet in the sand. "Missy Lucky Lady, boss-man send message."

The sight of the radiogram in the boy's hand startled her. She took it and glanced at the address. "It's for you!" She handed it to Thad.

"Yes." So he'd been expecting it. He tore it open quickly, but his face gave no clue to the contents. He lifted his head finally, staring ahead, his eyes absent on the white dot that was Joe's sloop down along South Bimini.

"Bad—news?" She didn't want to ask.

He turned toward her slowly. "No. Good." Then at last with an effort: "You'll be pleased, too. Di—Di is going to meet us in Nassau."

To Be Continued



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh.

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"I knew it before that," says Doc Hollister. "I knew it from the way our boys were getting along with their British buddies in those English camps. They had a lot of differences to overcome before they could work together as a team. And they overcame 'em."

Joe Marsh

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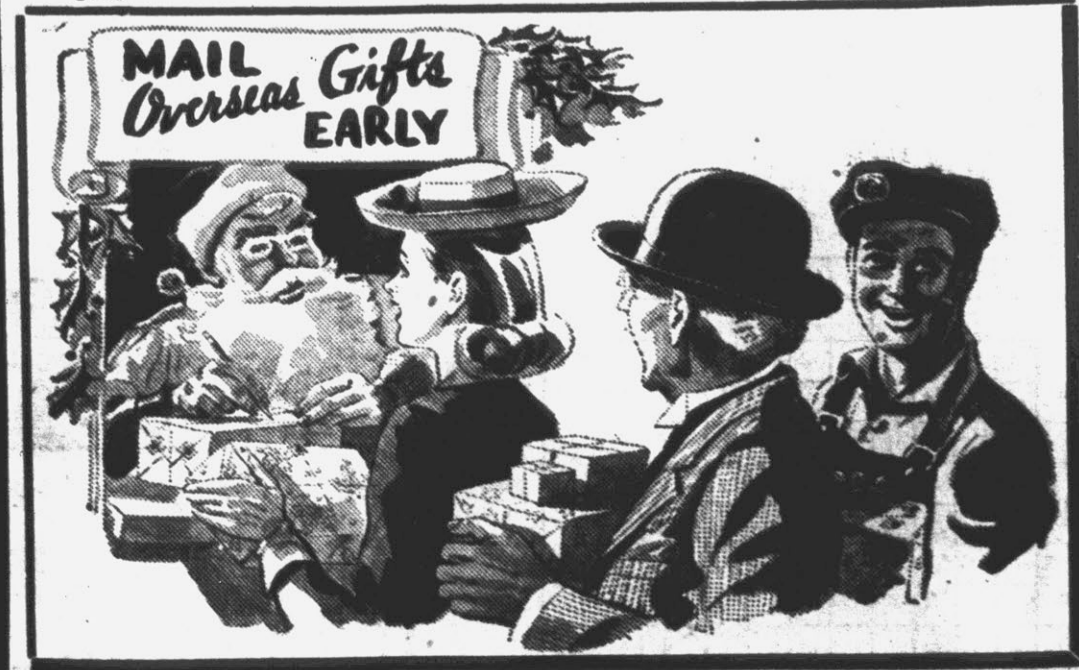
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LAFF REFLECTED IN OUR FACES

One of our most famous public personalities, who has been seen often on the screen, been heard by millions over the radio, and who has sung before large crowds of admirers in all walks of life, was heard to remark that she was shaking with fright when she gave her first television program recently.

In a way, this young lady's experience is similar to our relationship with God. If we could only remember that 24 hours out of every day we are in front of God's television screen, and He sees our every action and our every thought and purpose! As the mother would see in every line of her daughter's face on the screen the tendency to pout or smile, in the quick flutter of an eyelid a mean thought or a kind one, so our Father discerns the innermost secrets of our minds. As the father would search the young lady's eyes to see the makings of a daughter who would bring him joy or sadness, so every minute God looks into our eyes, hoping to see the light that will bring gladness to His heart.

Today, stop that unkind thought before it even begins. Don't let that worry put a crease into your forehead. What we think and do is recorded in our countenance.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(First of Two Articles On Feuds in Washington)
Washington—The affair of Wilson vs. friends of Nelson in the War Production Board is just one more souable in the administration that has plagued President Roosevelt almost from the day the national defense program started.

The fight that was followed by WPA Director Donald Nelson's going to China, on a special mission, from which he may not return to his old post, and Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson's going back to private life as head of General Electric had been simmering for months.

Nobody here was particularly surprised when the row came into the open. The behind-the-scenes story follows a pattern that goes back to the first days of defense.

WPA has been a hot bed for these personal feuds but it has had no monopoly on them. Few persons remember the sniping that caused Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen to leave the original National Defense Advisory Council. Gen. Knudsen's scrap wasn't with any one man or group, unless it was with the presidential labor advisor, Sidney Hillman. His enemies, however, made ammunition out of the lack of speed with which some major manufacturers converted to war production and the fact that big business was getting nearly all big contracts with no stipulations about sub-contracting.

Also early in the picture was the Leon Henderson row with Harold L. Ickes. Here again, it wasn't one man that forced Henderson out as OPA director, but criticism of his handling of price controls and rationing from Congress as well as sniping from other government departments.

However, it's conceded here that almost anyone who has a notion can work up a feud with Interior Secretary "Curmudgeon" Ickes. His 39 war jobs provide plenty of takers. Ickes' fight with WLB and OWI Director Elmer Davis over his magazine article "Crisis in Coal" was just one of many intra-family brushes that came into the open.

The Chester Davis-Claude Wickard-Henderson row made news for a few days and ended in War Food Administrator Davis' leaving after only 90 days in office; Wickard being sidetracked; and the appointment of Marvin Jones as WFA head, with many of the powers that previously had been held by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Cordell Hull-Summer Welles feud was another that had been smoldering for years, but when the

Suspect Americans Plan To Invade Soon



explosion came, President Roosevelt had to accept Welles' resignation as Undersecretary of State. The granddaddy of all these internecine quarrels was that between Vice President Wallace and Commerce Secretary and RFC Head Jesse Jones. So serious was this outburst that the President gave them both a public spanking.

These are only some of outstanding and bitterest feuds. The war effort has been an almost endless succession of them.

(Tomorrow: Cause Of The Feuding.)

New Atrocity . . .

(Continued From Page One)
The Siegfried Line can't keep us out of the heart of Germany. For one thing it probably can be breached, strong as it is, by employment of air power and massed artillery. In this connection it's worthy of note that the Allies have just broken the German Gothic Line in Italy, and this was regarded as the strongest defense line outside the German frontiers.

But it may not be necessary to smash the Siegfried Line. The Allies have a big army of air-borne troops looking for trouble, and it may be that they will be used to knock the line out from the rear. In any event, the Siegfried defenses don't present the Allied high command with any unsolvable problem.

Planning For . . .

(Continued From Page One)
rander to sound 35 blasts on the fire siren and an alarm will also be given on the air raid siren. Suggestions by the Legion for discussion at tonight's meeting include arrangements for prayer services in the individual churches throughout the day to be followed by a county-wide "Prayer of Thanksgiving" service to be held in Greenville at night. Other suggestions call for a patriotic parade and speaking on the theme of continued effort for successful completion of the war and a solemn dedication to the cause of a just and enduring peace.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

volving cartel arrangements, against American firms. Congress may or may not pass laws about cartels. It may be content with the present anti-trust laws. Bills pending in Congress would impose regulations on American firms which are cartel members. "One of these bills would compel them to register—and thus reveal their foreign tie-ups—as members of a cartel.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)
The drive, between the Bug and Narew rivers, bagged Choromany, 15 miles southwest of Lomza and nine miles from the Nazis' Narew river bastion of Ostroleka, but it still was too early to assess the full importance of the push.

Moscow military observers watched the developments south of the East Prussian border closely in an effort to determine whether it is the signal for the start of a series of attacks up and down the long eastern front, or part of a general plan of attack on East Prussia or Warsaw itself.

On the southern front Russian troops employing Romanian units for the first time drove deeper into Transylvania from north of captured Brasov. In the push toward Yugoslavia they captured Gaesti, 22 miles from Pittisti, a rail town about 125 miles from the Yugoslav frontier.

(AP Correspondent Joseph Morton, flying up the Danube river from Bucharest, declared "Russian columns were 'well west of Craiova,' which is 110 miles west of Bucharest and within 50 miles of Yugoslavia.

Brasov, a six-way rail junction 52 miles northwest of the Ploesti oil fields, was among 150 populated places which fell yesterday to the Russians and Romanians. It is on the Transylvanian side of the Carpathian mountain chain that forms a natural flank for the Red army forces sweeping through the Danube valley.

The joined armies of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Gen. Fedor I. Golubukhin captured 60,000 Germans near Galati, about 10 miles from the northern Bulgarian frontier. The Soviet communique said these troops had been sent from Bulgaria as the Red army was approaching Bucharest.

(German broadcasts claimed Russian troops have set up "bridgeheads" on Bulgarian territory. There was no confirmation from Moscow.)

The Russians mopped up the last of the encircled Germans south of Chisinau in Romania, capturing 3,500, including Maj. Gen. von Gelzen, commander of the 370th infantry division, and killing 3,000 others. With the Romanian troops joining the Russians in the battle against the Germans, the hope arose here that King Mihai's seven divisions would be used soon in the penetration of Transylvania.

ARMY BLAST NAZI TARGETS

Rail Center Of Karlsruhe Smashed By 3-Way Assault.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
London, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Up to 1,750 American planes from the west and south struck three major transport and industrial centers in the German Rhineland today in the path of advancing Allied armies and bombed Budapest and rail bridges in Hungary and northern Italy.

Around 750 Flying Fortress and Liberator from Britain bombed Stuttgart, Karlsruhe and Ludwigs-hafen. They were convoyed by about 500 Mustang fighters.

Up to 500 heavy bombers from Italy blasted Budapest, and railroad bridges 20 miles northeast of Szeged and ten miles southeast of Eszter-nok. The Germans threw up flak at the Hungarian capital, but risked no fighter planes. Another flight of Liberators bombed the Ferrara bridge in north Italy for the sixth time in a fortnight.

Lightnings caught a whole fleet of German planes on improvised and virtually undefended landing fields in western Germany and destroyed 60 on the ground and 15 in the air.

Perhaps the most significant of the three-target attack by nearly 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Britain was the attack on the East Prussian frontier, the town of Karlsruhe (180,000) just across the French-German border in the Rhineland. Mosquitoes dropped many two-ton blockbusters on Karlsruhe last night without loss.

Because of its location and huge transport facilities, Karlsruhe is a logical focal point for supplies and reinforcements which Hitler probably is marshalling for the battle of Germany. One report placed the U. S. Third army within 40 miles of Karlsruhe.

Up to 500 Mustang fighters escorted the bombers and Berlin said air battles ensued.

The Daimler-Benz plane engine works and a motor transport plant were bombed visually in clear weather at Stuttgart, (460,000) Germany's 14th city.

The Swiss radio said two American bombers made forced landings in that neutral republic after violating Switzerland's "air space."

Order Audit . . .

(Continued From Page One)
the court. The solicitor said he is particularly anxious to ascertain the scope of Davenport's operations and, if possible, discover the banking syndicate's hidden assets and salvage as much of the money as possible for the "depositors'.

Judge Parker will hear arguments in court in New Bern tomorrow morning on Luby Harper's petition to make the receivership for Davenport and his associates permanent. The syndicate's books and records of the New Bern and Greenville produce stores were ordered impounded last week while Judge Parker was presiding in Greenville.

Davenport is in jail in Greenville in default of \$17,500 bond on conspiracy to defraud the public, false pretense and worthless check indictments. C. R. Jones, John R. Heald and W. R. Hunnington, indicted with Davenport on the conspiracy to defraud and false pretense, each provided \$5,000 bond and were released.

The first indictment against Davenport was made on complaints to Solicitor Clark by James R. Worcester, Thad Watson, J. S. House and W. M. Trigg. The next indictment was on complaint of William J. Anderson, Amos Byrd and Willie Bianco.

Additional indictments alleging conspiracy to defraud and false pretense were returned by the Grand Jury here last Wednesday against Mrs. S. E. Powers, Al Horton and William Boyle, all of New Bern. Horton and Boyle are in jail in Greenville in default of \$5,000 bond each. The women had not been taken in to custody. Worthless check indictments were later returned against Davenport on complaint of C. L. Brady, Mrs. Alice Proctor, Bobby Brady, Mrs. J. R. Hunnington, R. B. Murphy and Mrs. E. L. Murphy, Billy Brady and others.

First study of Davenport's books at the Greenville produce store revealed that the "syndicate" had received 76 "deposits" totaling over \$21,000, from which a little over \$5,000 had been withdrawn. The records revealed that up until August Davenport's local store had received \$21,111 in loans or deposits and had made loans totaling only \$1,101.50.

Planes Blast . . .

(Continued From Page One)
rate assessment of damages. "During the course of attacks on enemy shipping, an anti-aircraft vessel was seen to blow up and a destroyer and tanker were set on fire," the communique said, "damage was inflicted on at least 16 other enemy vessels which included a U-boat, depot ship, two armed trawlers and a large supply ship."

WAR SURPLUS IS BIG WORRY

Government Expects To Take 90 Per Cent Loss.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Legislators trying to figure out how to get rid of perhaps \$105,000,000,000 of leftover war supplies estimated today that the government is going to take a \$90,000,000,000 loss.

"We'll have \$105,000,000,000 worth of surplus property," Rep. Manasco (D-Ala.) told reporters, "and we'll do well to realize \$15,000,000,000—and that includes war plants."

"Of course, if we want to go and destroy our domestic economy, we might get \$30,000,000,000." Manasco said he thinks other members of a Senate-House committee who are attempting to work out a compromise surplus property disposal bill are fully aware that there is likely to be a \$90,000,000,000 loss and that the American people also should be prepared for it.

Chairman of the House delegation on the conference committee, Manasco said members realize that a tremendous amount of war goods won't be worth dismantling or transporting home when the fighting stops.

"Take a B-24 bomber," he said. "It takes 800 man-hours to dismantle one and it couldn't bring more than 2,500 in scrap. And they aren't any good for commercial airlines

because they are too heavy and burn too much gas." Furthermore, he said, what good would a costly Norden bomb sight be to anyone? Or who would want to buy a naval torpedo which originally cost thousands of dollars? There might be a market for some trainer planes and, besides, the wealthy, for some two-motored bombers, Manasco surmised. Every time the government sells an item of surplus property, Manasco said, it is going to step on somebody's toes. He observed that whereas \$5 per cent of surplus instruments used to come from abroad, the domestic industry forged ahead during the war until the present supply will last four years. A question arises, he said, as to whether that domestic industry should be ruined by dumping the four-year supply on the market. Most of the excess war materials abroad will be sold abroad, the Alabamian predicted, although "we're going to run into a lot of opposition over there."

"We hear a lot about having to feed Europe for a long while," he said. "But the pictures of the French don't look as if they are starving, and they all look pretty well dressed."

"Now we've got tremendous stocks of food built up in England. If we take them to France, the French farmers will probably kick because they want to sell their own tomatoes. And if we bring it home and sell it our farmers will kick."

Pleas For Unity
Chungking, Sept. 5.—(AP)—President Chiang Kai-Shek declared today that the present period of China's war of resistance was most difficult, in a plea for unity before the people's political council.

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Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye "The Dry Season."

Comic strip panels for Thimble Theater featuring Popeye and Olive Oyle.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

Comic strip panels for Blondie featuring Blondie and Dag.

Something Stops The Mail!

Comic strip panels for 'Something Stops The Mail!' featuring a mailman and a woman.

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Comic strip panels for Dan Dunn featuring Dan Dunn and other characters.

Cathedral Threatened

New York, Sept. 5.—(AP)—St. Patrick's cathedral on Fifth avenue was guarded by a special police detail today.

E. E. Conroy, FBI special agent, told police he had received this written message: "It's too bad that St. Patrick's cathedral is next on the Nazi bombing list. Explosives will be planted on the 50th street side."

To Name Self's Successor. Raleigh, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Announcement of the successor to Utilities Commission Chief Clerk E. O. Self, who resigned last week, will be made shortly. Chairman Stanley Winborne said the commission would meet with Gov. Broughton in the next day or so and select a person for the \$4,500 a year post.

WANTS

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

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CALL US FOR YOUR LAWN SEED

now. It is time to plant. Also have truck and trailer covers. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, 28-11

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for any car or truck. Let us install one for you today. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 5-6

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to be ripe and clean. 3 ctn and will pay highest cash prices. E. E. Harrison, Bonded Winery, 20, Grifton, North Carolina. Aug 30-1116

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or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. H. Hines-Covey Agency, Dial 3015, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
salespeople desiring to work twenty-four hours per week or less. If you're free to work three days per week, or one day, apply in person to Efrid's Dept. Store. 5-21

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE SUFFER-
ing from kidney trouble or backache to try "Kiddo"—97c. Money back guarantee, at Warren Drug Co., Greenville; Smith Drug Store, Ayden. Tue-Fri-11

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BED-
room and kitchen. 204 Washington street. 4-31

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
watch repair man. Attractive and permanent proposition. Salary or commission. Unless you are sober and want a permanent job, please do not answer. Answer "Watchmaker," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 29-11

FRUIT CAKES—3-lb. SIZE—NICE
for overseas boxes. Also a variety of other cakes, cookies, rolls and bread. People's Bakery. 4-61

ATTENTION FARMERS—FOR
sale—seed oats, seed rye, seed wheat. Choice Timothy hay. Blount-Fertilizer Co., Dial 2547. 4-121

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE
girl or woman as waitress to work with owner and wife in Herman's Cafe in New Carolina Warehouse. See or call Mrs. Herman Harris, Dial 2741. 4-31

FOR SALE—TWO HORSE FARM,
two tobacco barns, 3-story brick house, 6-room house with lights. See T. C. James, Glenn Arthur Ave., or call 4403. 4-21

LOST—IN HARRIS AND ROGERS'S
warehouse, billfold containing \$110 and gas tickets in name of J. W. Smith for \$3 gallons. \$25 reward for return to Malcolm Russell at Harris and Rogers Warehouse. 5-21

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dows and doors. Save fuel, stop windy rattles, keep out dust. For free estimates call the Chamberlin firm. Phone 2902, or write J. A. Glenn, 914 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 4-31

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senger and truck tires. Grade 1. Bring us your certificates. Sutton's Service Center. 18-11

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garment pressers, one silk presser and one linen presser. Men or women. Apply in person. Sunshine Cleaners. 28-11

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR,
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FOR SALE—PRE-WAR, WICKER
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WANTED—A SMALL HOUSE OR
a 4 or 5 room apartment, by a reliable renter. Dial 2716. 29-61

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE
located on Evans Street, just four blocks from downtown. Good neighborhood. Newly painted inside and out. Lot 62x124 feet. Priced reasonable. Dial 2784. Jake Hadley, Life Insurance and Real Estate. 5-11

WANTED—FULL TIME REGULAR
grocery clerk. Wednesday after-noon only. Salary \$26.00 a week. A&P Store, Dickinson Ave. Ed Hatfield, Mgr. 4-21

FOR SALE—THREE RADIOS—
two electric, one battery set. See Johnnie Parkerson, 213 1-2 East 5th St. 4-21

COLLEGE VIEW HOME FOR
sale. Two-story three-bedroom dwelling with Arcola heating plant. Located in heart of College View, between 4th and 5th streets on Billmore. Can be seen by appointment only. Dial 2401. General Insurance Agency, Stallworth or Tripp. 5-11

Hog Market

Raleigh, Sept. 5—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.25 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.50 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Sept. 5—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady to firm.

Raleigh—U. S. grade A large (brown white) 46; hens, all weights, 22 to 25.

Washington—U. S. grade A large 44 to 47; broilers and fryers 26 to 29

Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 5—(AP)—The swift Allied advance through the Lowlands and France caused commission house liquidation today and practically all grain futures dipped to new seasonal lows. There were rallies at times, largely on short-covering, but the market showed little real recovery power.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents lower than the previous finish. September \$1.54 1/2; oats were off 3/4 to 1 1/4 cents, September 62 1/2; rye was 1/4 to 2/8 cents down, September \$1.01-1.00; and barley was 1/4 to 2/8 cents lower, September \$1.07 1/4.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 5—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 20 to 30 cents a bale lower.

The cotton market recovered as much as 50 cents a bale from early lows on covering by locals and mill buying attracted by the earlier sharp decline in values. Volume of trading was small as further developments in the foreign situation were awaited.

Noon prices were 15 to 40 cents a bale lower. Oct. 21.48, Dec. 21.25 and March 21.02.

Futures closed 45 to 75 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	21.47	21.40	21.51
Dec.	21.25	21.17	21.29
March	21.00	20.93	21.05
May	20.73	20.68	20.79
July	20.35	20.24	20.39

Middling spot 21.98, off 13.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 5—(AP)—Stocks generally softened and commodities weakened in today's markets as holders continued to adjust their positions in preparation for the collapse of Germany and possibly consequent transition unsettlement on the industrial home front.

Near-closing quotations were irregularly lower. Transfers approximated 800,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS	
Alchemy and Dye	21 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	151 1/2
Am Can	90 1/2



NAVAL MIGHT NEAR GUAM—Silhouetted on the horizon, some of the Navy warships assigned to help take the Pacific stronghold of Guam steady toward their objective, forming a picture of impressive beauty and power.

Am Car Pdy	40 1/2
Am Mol Mill	18 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	39
A T and T	163 1/2
Am Tob B	23 1/2
Amoco	26 1/2
A. C. L.	38 1/2
Al Ref	29 1/2
Aviat Corp	4 1/2
Baldwin	22 1/2
B and O	6
Barnsdall	18 1/2
Bendix Aviat	45
Beth Stl	60 1/2
Boeing Airpl	142 1/2
Borden	31 1/2
Budd Mfg	11
Burl Mills	32 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Case J I	37
Caterpil Trac	48 1/2
Ches and O	40 1/2
Chrysler	92 1/2
Coml Credit	41 1/2
Coml Sof	16 1/2
Consol Eds	24 1/2
Cons Can	40 1/2
Corn Prod	50 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
Doug Air	56
Dow Chem	127 1/2
DuPont	152
Eastman Kod	165 1/2
Pirestone	50
Gen Elec	38 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Mot	62 1/2
Goodrich	48 1/2
Goodyear	48 1/2
Int Harvest	80
Int Tel and Tel	18 1/2
Johns Man	98
Kenecott	32
Lige and Myers B	34
Loews	64
Lorillard	19 1/2
Mont Ward	51 1/2
Nash Kelv	15 1/2
Nat Bisc	29 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	33 1/2
Nat Dist	34 1/2
N Y Cent	18 1/2
No Am Aviat	8 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Param Pic	26 1/2
Pennev J C	105
Penn RR	29
Pepl Cola	55 1/2
Phillips Pet	49 1/2
Pullman	13 1/2
Pure Oil	13 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
Rem Rand	20 1/2
Repub Stl	19
Reynolds B	34 1/2
Sears	95
Sou Ry	25 1/2
Std Brands	30 1/2
Std Oil N J	35 1/2
Stewart Warner	18 1/2
Swift	104 1/2
Tex Co	46 1/2

JAP AIR FORCE IS IN HIDING

Japs Believed Hoarding Planes For Home Defense

By RALPH H. HEPPE
Associated Press War Editor

Japan's air force has followed the Japanese fleet into hiding.

That is the inescapable conclusion to be drawn from official communications and from Japanese aircraft losses in August, the lightest month in more than a year.

For many weeks the statement, "There was no interception," has appeared with regularity in official reports of aerial strikes at Japan's bases throughout the vast Pacific war theater. Only occasionally have airborne enemy planes interposed a challenge to Allied raiders.

Aug. 21, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported the withdrawal of Japanese air forces from Halmahera and other bases in the area south of the Philippines "to bases further westward beyond our bomber range." Halmahera stands as the last island obstacle to MacArthur's pledge to redeem the Philippines.

Yesterday MacArthur reported Nippon's air force "has been driven away from fields in southern Mindanao further to the north and west."

Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding all army air forces in the Pacific Ocean area, expressed the belief last week that Japan is hoarding her planes and not attempting to meet the American challenge on outlying islands. He saw the possibility that they would be used in defense of the Philippines.

tempting to meet the American challenge on outlying islands. He saw the possibility that they would be used in defense of the Philippines.

Devastating . . .

(Continued from Page One)

others.

A record 140-ton raid on the Celebes, south of the Philippines, wiped out between 18 and 22 Japanese planes, three sizeable ships and three coastal craft.

A fast naval force shelled and bombed Wake Island Sunday, two days after the strike at the Bonin-Volcano group 1,645 miles to the west, without flushing any prey. The simultaneous use of two task forces indicates the power of the fleet operating in the Pacific.

Land-based planes were opposed only by anti-aircraft guns in raids on Paramushiro, north of Japan; Palau, Halmahera, Talaud and other islands protecting the Philippines; Truk and Ponape in the Carolines; and other Japanese held islands in the Marshalls, Marianas and Dutch East Indies.

Six United States planes were reported missing in the entire series of raids.

Only encouraging reports for Tokyo came from China. Three Japanese columns advanced to within 40 miles of the U. S. air base at Lunging in Southeast China.

London, Sept. 5—(AP)—The Tokyo radio reported today a great "step-up" in Allied air assaults during the past few days, saying the northern Celebes Islands had been under almost continuous attack since Sept. 2.

A broadcast Japanese communique specified four separate raids on the Celebes, and said that the defenders destroyed a total of 41 Allied planes.

The Tokyo radio also reported that the Japanese government will issue a declaration on Japanese diplomacy in wartime to the Diet tomorrow.

Asked why the Japanese navy has not been in a position to defeat the American fleet on the Marianas, Admiral Ryozo Nishimura, naval strategist, was quoted by the German news agency Transgreen as replying that neither public opinion nor political reasons

would ever force the Japanese fleet to accept a challenge of battle which would be unfavorable from the outset.

He added that Allied air superiority was too great.

Allies Score . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ican forces passed through Montreuil.

There was no serious opposition at Montreuil, in contrast to the previous day, when the Germans launched a tank supported counter-attack to screen the retreat of the main enemy force northward on the highway six toward Chalons and Dijon.

The Nazi counterattack caused some Allied losses in casualties and prisoners.

Meanwhile it was disclosed that the American seventh infantry regiment, which was organized in 1798 and saw its first action against the British at Villiers's plantation in Louisiana in 1814, was participating in the pursuit of the Germans.

The regiment took part in the North African landings, the Sicilian campaign in south Italy and the fighting at Anzio. It was one of the first infantry units to enter Rome.

Landing in southern France Aug. 15, the regiment attacked northeast of Cavalaire and engaged in many short, tough fights with the enemy guarding the coastal road. At the outbreak of the war the regiment was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Colored News

County Colored Schools Ready

In spite of the general teacher shortage that the country as a whole is experiencing, Supt. D. H. Conley, head of the Pitt county schools, has received numerous applications, far in excess of demand, from some of the best prepared and experienced colored teachers of both this and other states. Many of these applicants openly express, while others imply, that their desire to come to this county is motivated by the county's reputation for excellent organization and superior quality of administration. The Pitt county administrative unit is known far and wide as one of the best organized and administered units in the state.

From this large number of applicants the unit has been able to select a corps of well certified and, for the most part, experienced teachers. Plans for organization are practically complete and all is set and ready to go.

There will be a teachers' work conference held at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church in Greenville, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14 and 15. At this conference, teachers will be instructed with reference to general policies, objectives and plans of procedure and will also have an opportunity to discuss some of the most vital problems pertaining to their work. The stimulation, guidance and development of the child into a finer type of adulthood will be the dominant note of the conference, and will be highlighted by some of the best talent of the state. The conference is planned to be both informational and inspirational. With our present corps of teachers and plans for organization, we have good reasons to look forward to the best years in the history of the Pitt county colored schools.

—H. B. Sugg.

Try Our Want Ads

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?

No functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, irritable, edgy, tired and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weakness, tired, nervous feelings of this nature.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. For years thousands upon thousands of women and girls have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying.

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BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF

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GREENVILLE

Day By Day --- THE BEST TOBACCO MARKET IN THE STATE

Sales Friday, Sept. 1- 885,042 Lbs. for \$365,215.91—Avg. \$41.27

Same Date 1943- 1,462,286 Lbs. for \$532,250.07,—Avg. \$36.40

MORE BUYERS MEAN MORE SELLING TIME AND ASSURES PROMPT SALES.
GOOD WAREHOUSEMEN ASSURE HIGH SALES.

Every Warehouse On The Market Has A Guaranteed Sale Every Day

SALES CARD FOR NEXT FIVE DAYS

<p>WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th</p> <p>FIRST SALES Centre Brick SECOND SALES Keel's THIRD SALES Victory</p> <p>Harris & Rogers New Carolina Smith & Sugg Dixie</p>	<p>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th</p> <p>FIRST SALES Keel's SECOND SALES Centre Brick THIRD SALES Harris & Rogers</p> <p>Smith & Sugg Victory New Carolina Morton's</p>	<p>FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th</p> <p>FIRST SALES Centre Brick SECOND SALES Keel's THIRD SALES McGowan's</p> <p>Harris & Rogers Smith & Sugg New Carolina Dixie</p>	<p>MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11</p> <p>FIRST SALES Smith & Sugg SECOND SALES Centre Brick THIRD SALES New Carolina</p> <p>Morton's Keel's Harris & Rogers Dixie</p>	<p>TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12</p> <p>FIRST SALES Centre Brick SECOND SALES New Carolina THIRD SALES Victory</p> <p>Smith & Sugg Keel's Harris & Rogers Morton's</p>
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Demobilization Major Reconversion Problem

Discharges From Service Will Be On An Individual Basis Instead Of By Units.

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—Demobilization of the Army and Navy is an important aspect of reconverting the nation to peace, but it is the one on which probably the least information is available.

The joint chiefs of staff are mum. This much seems certain: Army demobilization will be slow, and will be done on an individual basis rather than by military units or soldiers' occupations.

A point-system is reportedly being drafted with points representing number of dependents, length of service, combat duty, and so on. The soldier with the most points goes home first.

The only demobilization expected after Germany's fall is in the ground forces.

that of Japan, army sources indicate, about 300,000 a month will be discharged while some 50,000 a month continue to be drafted. After Japan's fall, an exodus of 500,000 to 600,000 a month is expected.

There are longer-range plans, still in the suggestion stage, aimed at streamlining the armed forces against future emergencies. They include:

1. A proposed merger of the War and Navy departments into a single department of national defense.
2. Combined officer training, perhaps in a single military academy, so that future military leaders would learn warfare as a whole.
3. Universal military service.
4. Other post-European-war and post-Pacific-war plans are most easily summarized by agencies.
5. Office of War Information (4,000 workers): Director Elmer Davis has said: "We go out the minute the war ends."
6. Office of Defense Transportation (4,700 employees): Expects a heavy strain after the German phase in

reversing the flow of arms and men from east to west, but after Japan's fall will fold up quickly.

War Labor Board (2,300 employees): May be involved in an amalgamation of government labor activities under Labor Department with FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Committee) and NLRB wrapped in.

Selective Service (22,000 workers): At present, has no postwar future except helping veterans get old jobs back.

War Manpower Commission (25,000 workers): Will not outlast the war very long, but 21,000 of its employees are in the U. S. Employment Service a permanent agency which will have a vital role in the post-war job-hunt.

War Shipping Administration (11,000 workers): Will liquidate after the war, with Maritime Commission taking over.

Veterans' Administration (50,000 employees): Vast expansion ahead along with its permanent tasks including hospitalization, rehabilitation pensions.

Petroleum Administration for War (1,200) and Solid Fuels Administration (675): Expire when the war ends.

War Production Board (15,000): Future uncertain. Has not asked postwar powers, but some federal controls over some scarce items may be needed after the peace.

Germans . . .

(Continued From Page One) British warships ran boldly in along shore and pumped more than 800 shells into enemy defense positions.

The challenge was accepted by a German battery, which returned the fire of the warships until it was silenced by their shells.

Front dispatches said there were signs of reorganization and improvement in the Nazi forces on the eastern flank of the front, which were reinforced by troops brought from the sector east of Florence, where a vital battle also is in progress.

West of Florence, the Fifth army scored gains of almost five miles.

Full occupation of Pisanò in the central sector also gave the Americans possession of key terrain east of Pisa and south of Lucca.

North and east of Florence, the British encountered growing resistance. They made new gains, however.

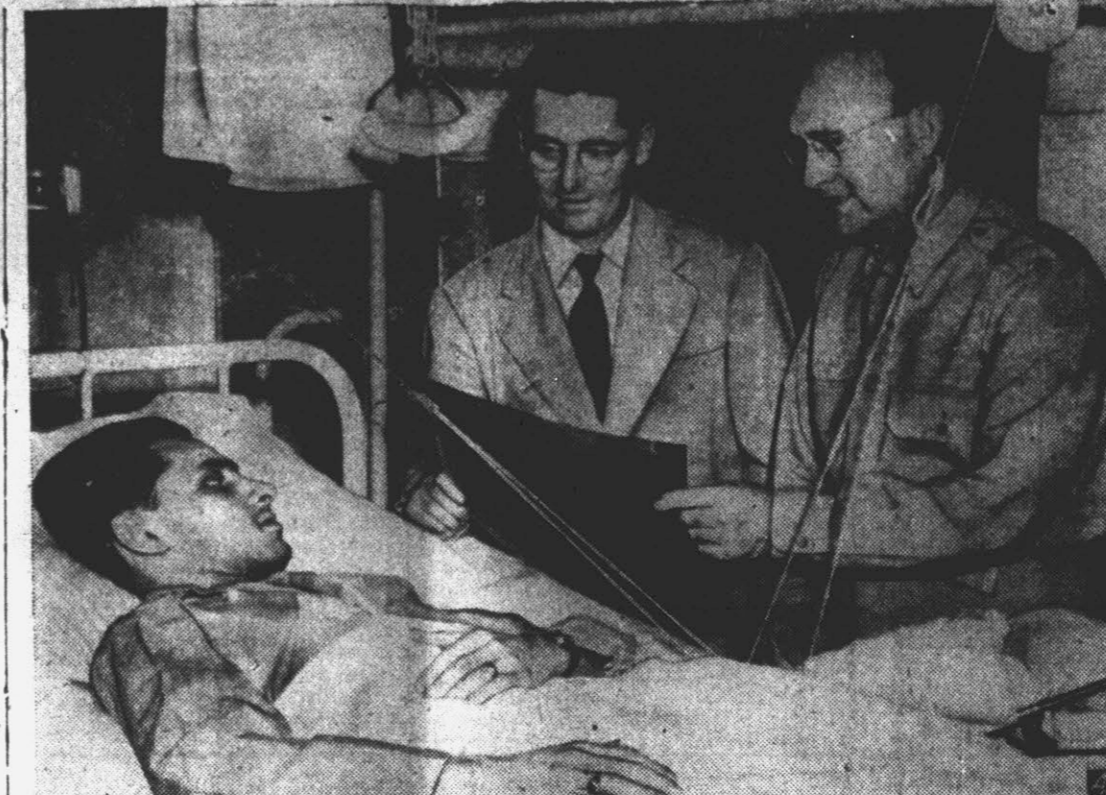
In the important Conca bridgehead fight, the Germans threw in tanks of the 26th Panzer division, a new unit.

The Canadian drive to deepen the bridgehead gained more than a mile, while British troops advanced after hard fighting to within half a mile of Coriano.

The MAAF sent 1,800 planes into the onslaught against communications of northern Italy yesterday.

Few usable highways and railroads remained after the attacks as supply or retreat routes for the Germans in the Gothic line. American mediums alone knocked out 16 of 18 bridges attacked.

The Brenner Pass rail line, which already is interdicted, was bombed at four points by heavy bombers to prevent Nazi engineers from restoring it. The Fortresses attacked German submarines tied up in Genoa harbor.



SCIENTIST VISITS HOSPITAL—Sir Howard Florey (center) of Australia, co-developer of penicillin, and Maj. Karl Meck (right) examine x-ray of leg fracture sustained by Cpl. Fred Bienstock (in bed), a patient at Halloran hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

EARTHQUAKE FELT TODAY

One Person Killed; Buildings Damaged In Canada.

(By The Associated Press)

A severe earth shock, followed several hours later by two minor tremors, shook northeastern United States and several provinces in Canada early today, awakening thousands of sleepers and causing heavy damage in the vicinity of Cornwall, Ontario.

The first shock, recorded on Fordham University's seismograph at 12:30 a. m. (EWT), was centered near Meione, N. Y., and Cornwall, the Rev. Joseph Lynch, Fordham seismologist, said, and was felt as far west as Michigan, and as far east as Virginia.

Two additional tremors at 4:29 and 4:50 a. m. EWT, were felt in the Cornwall district. The latter was described as severe in Canada and was recorded by Fordham, but Father Lynch expressed belief it was not strong enough to be noticed by individuals outside the immediate Cornwall area.

Although the 12:30 a. m. shock was described by Father Lynch as "the most severe that I recall in New York State," he said it was only a surface shock and not a major earthquake.

"It was the creaking stair kind of quake," he added, explaining it was caused by the earth surface contracting like timbers in an old, deserted house.

The quake was recorded at Weston College, Weston, Mass., at 12:39:40 a. m. EWT. Father Clarence Blais, acting seismologist, said it was severe enough to put his seismograph out of operation for about 45 minutes.

Canadian press said damage in Cornwall, on the banks of the St. Lawrence river, was unofficially estimated to be more than \$100,000. Only one person was reported injured.

Chimneys toppled from hundreds of Cornwall homes, sections of brick broke loose from a number of buildings and windows cracked and fell from downtown stores. Several families were forced to leave their homes and spent the rest of the night on their verandas or lawns.

Canadian press reported one person injured by a falling ceiling at Cornwall in eastern Ontario, where walls of a number of buildings collapsed and walls of other structures were cracked.

More than a thousand persons fled into streets in night clothes at Cornwall. They described the quake as being more than a minute in duration, accompanied by a rumbling sound.

Buildings in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto also were rocked. Dishes fell from shelves, bottles toppled in taverns, and windows rained throughout New York State. While thousands were awakened by the job in Brooklyn, Queens and sections of Nassau county on Long Island, Manhattan and the Bronx apparently were not affected, according to police reports.

70 miles east of Brussels; Perl at the junction of the German-French-Luxembourg border, and a point somewhere on the northeast frontier of Luxembourg.

In a London broadcast Pierre Dupong, president and prime minister of Luxembourg welcomed Allied troops into the Duchy. He said the Germans were fleeing across Luxembourg toward the Reich.

In Belgium there was no official news of any American push closer to Aachen than the area of Charleroi 75 miles to the southwest. A mopup was in progress around Beaumont and Florennes, 15 miles south of Charleroi.

Free Belgian broadcasts, however, were recorded from Namur, 15 miles northeast of Charleroi and from the Belgian fortress city of Liege, 25 miles from Aachen, suggesting that the Nazi might have cleared out or been driven out of those cities.

Ahead of the Allied spearheads were the great Dutch ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam, important as potential funneling points for supplies.

Fall of the city, the second largest in Belgium with a population of 273,317, also cut the last rail lines from the Belgian and French channel coasts to Germany.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called on the Dutch to save from German demolition the docks, factories and railways of Rotterdam.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS			
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	92	34	.730
Pittsburgh	76	51	.598
Cincinnati	68	55	.553
Chicago	58	67	.464
New York	59	71	.454
Boston	54	77	.412
Brooklyn	53	78	.405
Philadelphia	50	77	.394

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	59	.556
St. Louis	73	59	.553
Detroit	70	60	.538
Cleveland	71	62	.534
Philadelphia	64	69	.481
Chicago	63	72	.467
Chicago	60	70	.462
Washington	55	79	.410

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 National League
 Chicago 6-3, Pittsburgh 3-4.
 New York 7-5, Philadelphia 0-14.
 Brooklyn 4-6, Boston 1-4.
 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0.

American League
 Cleveland 6-1, St. Louis 4-5.
 Boston 11-2, Washington 7-9.
 New York 10-14, Philadelphia 0-0.
 Detroit 12-3, Chicago 2-6.

The Movies Today

PITT—Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson "Two Girls and a Sailor."

STATE—Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey in "The Uninvited."

Football
Football practice for this year's G. H. S. Phantoms will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Third Street school. Coach Snag Clark today urged all prospective players to be on hand for the first workouts. Light equipment will be used until cooler weather permits scrimmage and heavier training.

PITT
 TODAY-WED.
 Gobs of Enjoyment
 "TWO GIRLS and a SAILOR"
 with VAN JOHNSON and all laugh cast Harry James Band

Buy War Bonds

TERROR ON THE SAHARA!
 Mightiest of Tarzan thrillers. Tarzan races to rescue a lovely maid beset by barbaric hordes!

Edgar Rice Burroughs' **TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY**
 Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
 NANCY KELLY • SHEFFIELD
 plus NOVELTY - WAR NEWS

REMEMBER THOSE SOLDIERS YOU INVITED TO DROP IN FOR A DR. PEPPER!

Baby News

Your Baby Will Want One Or More Of These Items Listed Below. Don't Let Baby Go Neglected. Come In Today And Make Your Choice For The Dear One. Boy Or Girl.

- Kiddie Koops
- Combination High Chair and Tea Table
- Nursery Chairs
- Child's Trainers
- Tea Sets
- Child's Commode Chairs
- Esmond Baby Chairs
- Baby Cribs with and without Wet-proof Mattress and Springs
- Child's Clothes Hampers
- High Chairs
- Bassinets
- Doll Cradles
- Child's Swings
- Nursery Seats
- Baby Cribs
- Child's Clothes Dryer
- Baby Carriages
- Play Pens
- Toy Wagons
- Pull Carts
- Chest of Drawers
- Child's Desks
- Flat or Roll Top
- Youth's Bed, with or without Wet-proof Mattress and Steel Springs
- Wet-proof Mattress for Play Pens
- Wet-proof Cushions for High Chairs
- Maple and Ivory Cribs with Spring Bottom
- Pull Carts
- Baby Rockers
- Porch Gates, \$2.50
- Play Sand Boxes with Canopy

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No. 7 Four-Eye COOK STOVE \$13.95

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Small 6-Eye CAST RANGE Porcelain Door with Reservoir \$49.50

Large 6-Eye Full Porcelain RANGE with Reservoir \$89.50 Without Reservoir \$79.50

We also have the famous Majestic Range. We have in stock parts for stoves we sell.

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HOME FURNITURE STORE

GOOD FURNITURE at RIGHT PRICES

"Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store"
 Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2879

Secrety . . .

(Continued From Page One) 28 miles to important port of Rotterdam.

Behind these advances German forces estimated all the way from 50,000 to 100,000 men were caught in a cauldron along the Channel coast—a Dunkerque in reverse. The Germans had stiffened in a thin arc around the last Nazi-held Channel ports.

Supreme headquarters announced that in the area of Mons, Belgium, where the U. S. First Army has been operating, a large pocket of Germans has been wiped out. 9,000 prisoners have been taken and 40 tanks and 1,500 motor vehicles captured or destroyed.

The Siegfried Line was under actual or impending assault at both ends. The reports, none of them confirmed, of the three American crossings of the German frontier located the operations at Aachen.

N. J. Conté invented the first practical pencil

PAL patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving

4 to 10¢ 10 to 25¢

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